

Five Districts May Exhibit at Willows Official Announces

With Surrey Entering Fair Would Be Assured of Greatest Display on Record—Four Entries Definitely Reported—Rules Are Given

WITH four district exhibits already assured for the seventy-fourth annual fair of the British Columbia Agricultural Association at the Willows from September 7 to 14, inclusive, a fifth entry has loomed up to provide greater competition than before.

The district of Surrey is the latest prospective competitor in the field, and according to W. H. Meares, secretary of the association, should the district definitely decide to enter, it would make the biggest district exhibit display ever held at the Willows.

Victoria again will be represented this year, while Burnaby, Langley and Coquitlam also have sent in their entries. Last year the local exhibit, arranged by John Naysmith, took first prize at both the Victoria and Vancouver fairs.

FOURTH VICTORY
The victory marked the fourth time since 1911, when it was inaugurated, that the city has won the competition. Previously Victoria had

been successful in 1929 and in 1911 and 1912.

In addition to the J. W. Tolmie Challenge Cup, emblematic of first honors, the winner also receives a cash prize of \$300. Second prize is valued at \$250, third at \$225 and fourth at \$175.

Of a possible total of 1946 points, 300 are given for arrangement, 100 for poultry produce, 100 for dairy produce, 250 for fresh fruits, 275 for garden vegetables, 200 for preserved fruits and vegetables, 240 for field roots and tubers, 200 for forage plants and 280 for grain and seeds.

DISPLAY SPACE
All exhibits must be produced in the district exhibiting and the same space will be allotted to each, the dimensions being thirty feet by twelve feet deep wall space.

Color harmony, balance and general attractiveness will be determined features of the arrangement, with the first mentioned being most important.

Details of the other sections which go to make up the exhibit are fully explained in the official prize list available at the Provincial Exhibition office at the Willows.

Quite one of the most attractive and ranking second in importance to none of the exhibits in the Agricultural Building, the district displays again promise to provide one of the features of the exhibition.

Much of Victoria's success will depend on the growing and ripening conditions during the next two months, since the arrangement of the exhibit has already proved his merit in previous competitions.

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ROMAN MEAL, pkts 32c

Fire Marshal Sewell Lends a Hand



The Above Photograph Shows R. F. Sewell, Saanich Fire Marshal, With Volunteers, Holding a High Pressure Hose Line at the Fire Which Destroyed Barns and Sheds on the Farm of Stanley Guyott, Friday Afternoon, on West Saanich Road.

side of the Dominion Government to have a West Coast Park.

SEA LEVEL PARK

Canada does not possess a sea-level national park. Such, it is realized at Ottawa would be of material advantage from a tourist standpoint. In 1930 the Dominion Government expressed a desire for such an area. Federal engineers selected, for such purpose, locations on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. The idea was applauded at the time—but the efforts of the Provincial authorities to obtain such an advantage for the Island ceased—and the subject was allowed to drop.

The Dominion Government annually spends large sums in making its national parks available to tourists. It cuts roads and trails through them to reveal the wonders of woodland scenery. It is probable that had the Government, in 1930, showed a real interest in acquiring for Vancouver Island a National Park, that such an area would today be accessible to the public. It would be well patronized for the Dominion Government spends vast sums in publicity in support of its parks. It would have meant much to Victoria, and in fact to all island points, for tourists intending to visit the Vancouver Island National Park would spread to other communities.

It is safe to say that employment would have been provided for hundreds of Vancouver Island citizens in construction of roads, trails and bridges in a National Park area. It is equally within the mark to estimate that such a park would have added at least \$1,000,000 annually to the income of Vancouver Island.

MAINLAND FAVORED

It is interesting to speculate as to what would have happened if the Dominion Government had desired to have a park on the Mainland. As a matter of fact, it is hinted that the reason that Vancouver Island does not have the advantage of a National Park today, with its constant employment and attractiveness to travel, was because of efforts made at the time to switch the location of such a Federal park from the Island to the Mainland. When the preference of the Dominion Government could not be changed from Vancouver Island, the Government of the day lost interest in the project.

It was just another instance of the contemptuous disregard for the interests of successive Governments since colonial times. Vancouver Island must insist—in season and out of season—upon the proper development of Strathcona Park, the Forbidden Plateau, the road to Long Beach, the creation and opening up of a park in the Sooke Hills, and the removal of all obstacles to the attainment of the expressed desire of the Dominion Government to establish a sea-level National Park on the West Coast. If the Provincial Government desires to create more public playgrounds on the Mainland there will be no objection from Vancouver Island, provided that the citizens of this Island are not called upon to pay one-third of the expense of such development while their own areas remain undeveloped and neglected.

This confirmed policy of contemptuous indifference to the interests of Vancouver Island must be changed. It is dishonest. It is taking the money from the taxpayers and from the depletion of Island resources without adequate recompense. Vancouver Island must have a new deal.

ABSENCE OF HIGHWAY FROM REVELSTOCK TO GOLDEN DISPLEASES

While highly delighted with the beauties of British Columbia as seen on an extended automobile tour, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sargent, of San Francisco, yesterday at the Dominion Hotel, declared their displeasure at having to ship their car by train from Revelstock to Golden, over an uncompleted section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

The visitors thought delay in having this portion of the highway completed would do much to discourage American motorists from touring in the Interior.

HUNTING WHOLESALE

OOTACAMUND, India Op.—Prince Azam Jai Bahadur of Hyderabad created a record recently when he bagged thirty-five tigers, ten bears, five panthers, five crocodiles and one bison during a thirty-three day hunting expedition.

Victoria Cyclist Completes 1,800 Mile Leg of Tour

H. T. Ravenhill Last Reported From at Sault Ste. Marie on Trans-Canada Bicycle Trip—Impressions of Journey Are Given

H. T. RAVENHILL, septuagenarian cyclist of Victoria, who on his trans-Canada bicycle tour is best earning the sobriquet of "The Squire and His Sunbeam," was last reported at Sault Ste. Marie on his travel westward, according to advices received here yesterday.

He left Quebec on June 23 and, passed through St. Foy, which was being decorated for St. John the Baptist Day, a public holiday. During his trip through the valley he was struck particularly with the beautiful fields of daisies. Lunching at Donnacona he had a pleasant chat with some French-Canadians, and then it rained for an hour, and then proceeded on his journey along the banks of the St. Lawrence, through beautiful avenues of trees, which provided shady contrast to the Ontario roads, which are shaded.

ANOTHER TOURIST
After a night at Beauport, Mr. Ravenhill continued on, passing through Trois Rivières. While having lunch at a roadside stand he heard of a Vancouver-to-Halifax cyclist, whom he should have met, but didn't.

On June 25 he turned off at St. Eustache and soon came to the end of the paved road at Lachute, finding that Quebec gravel roads can have plenty of rough spots. He went on to Montebello and Rouville, and after traveling over a stretch of newly-oiled road, arrived at Masson, and again struck paved highways at Hull.

SOME IMPRESSIONS
Some of the impressions carried away by Mr. Ravenhill on his tour through Quebec were the family parties on the verandas; friendly greetings on Sunday afternoon; the number of hard tennis courts at private homes, and the many small croquet lawns. But above all he was struck with the lovely trees along the roadsides.

June 28 found him in Ottawa and paved roads. Much larger farms were found in Ontario. By making a six-mile detour, he avoided another newly-oiled stretch of road and arrived at Renfrew. A short run to Pembroke was made the next day. But on his run to Petawawa the weather was intensely hot. At Petawawa he viewed the military camp, and the surrounding country reminded him much of Algonquin. Payment ended again at Chalk River, but all the way to Matawawa the valley of the Upper Ottawa had some glorious views which made up for all the washboard roads and loose gravel.

WOODED COUNTRY
At North Bay he found a thickly wooded country with lakes and rivers of sapphire blue. He then continued on over the world's worst roads to Sturgeon Falls and its large paper mills. From there he

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PHOTOS ARE POURING IN FOR CONTEST

Hundreds of Snapshots Are Being Received for Third Month of Competition

MANY PRIZES TO BE GIVEN BY COLONIST

Enthusiastic photographers of Vancouver Island have been stimulated by the example set by the prize winners during the past two months in The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition. Pictures are coming in for the July judging and they promise to rival closely those now appearing in the paper.

Looking over the snaps it is amazing the way in which a subject familiar to all can be presented. Not all the snaps are those of scenic interest by any means. There are pictures of humor, toil and pathos, and intimate glimpses of home life that appeal to all—it is with the aim of securing the most interesting snaps that the contest is sponsored by The Daily Colonist and the results are most satisfactory.

VACATION SEASON
With the glorious weather that has prevailed for the past week, the number of entries received has been much greater with the recognized vacation season in progress, snaps are received from Vancouver Island residents all the way from Campbell River, Port Alberni and the West Coast. Many are submitted by those on holiday far afield, for scenes of the North, California, Eastern Canada and some taken in Europe are found in the mail bags. The following well-known Victoria photographers have consented to judge the snapshots at the end of each month: Hester Wilkinson, portrait photographer; A. V. Polard, Associated Screen News, Ltd.; and H. U. Knight, of Knight's Studios.

The following sentence is from a letter written by an official of West Virginia: "None of my employees are not only not related to me, but are not related to each other."

MANY CONTACTS
Everywhere he made lots of interesting contacts with all sorts and conditions of men, and received the kindest interest where he stopped. Mr. Ravenhill has covered 1,800 miles since he left Malaga, on May 26. The Island Highway will seem good to him in comparison with some of the roads he has had to travel over, he is reported as saying.

WILL BROADCAST JUBILEE MESSAGE

Charles A. Magrath, Will Mayor of Lethbridge, Will Speak Over CJOJ Programme

As part of the celebrations of the founding of Lethbridge fifty years ago, a special broadcast will emanate from that city Tuesday night through facilities of radio station CJOJ.

Charles A. Magrath, chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, now at Ottawa, who was first mayor of Lethbridge, is expected to deliver a message on the programme, which will begin at 11:30 p.m., Pacific standard time.

REUNION HERE
Former residents of the Alberta city who now live here will hold a reunion Wednesday, commencing at 3 p.m., in J. H. Richards' The Gardens, Cadboro Bay Road. The committee in charge of the local function has several communications from former residents who will be unable to attend the gathering. These messages will be read at the reunion.

Badges will be given those attending: Blue for those who were actually living in Lethbridge at its inception in 1885, red for all who were there prior to December, 1899, and who are classed as "old-timers," and white for subsequent residents. For information regarding the reunion, telephone Empire 5827.

FIND FISHING BOAT WITH CREW MISSING

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., July 20 (P)—District headquarters of Provincial police here have been advised of the finding of an empty fishing boat from Margaret Bay Cannery in Rivers Inlet district off Cable Island, with two native fishermen missing. Names and other particulars were not given in the brief message.

DIED AT ERRINGTON

NANAIMO, July 20.—A resident of Errington for the past twenty-one years, Robert Price, eighty-three, died at his home there this morning. Besides his wife, he leaves one son, Dr. Peter Price, and two daughters, Mrs. E. D. Osborne and Mrs. M. Butler.

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DR. COULTAS

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RALPH ALCOCK RESCUES CHILD

Instructor at Gorge Boat-house Pulls Robert Baldwin From Water

Robert Baldwin, aged seven, 811 Kings Road, had a miraculous escape from death by drowning at the Gorge yesterday morning, and owes his life to Ralph Alcock, attendant at the city bathing house. Accompanied by a playmate, Charles Flood, 804 Kings Road, Robert was paddling a raft alone on the west side of the Gorge Bridge when he lost his balance and was rapidly swept under the bridge by the swift tide. His companion managed to paddle to shore. Hearing cries for help, Mr. Alcock rowed to the scene with no loss of time and dragged Robert half drowned, into the boat. He telephoned from the bathing house to city police for a pulmonologist and immediately used artificial respiration. When Constables Peris Alkinson, Larry Greenwood and M. Wilkinson arrived, the boy had been brought back to consciousness. He was ordered to the Jubilee Hospital for observation by Dr. David Berman.

GULFPORT, Miss., July 20 (P)—Walter Weddell, brother of the late Jimmie Weddell, airplane speed champion, drowned in the Gulf of Mexico, fifteen miles off Gulfport, yesterday when his airplane went into a tailspin and crashed in the water. He was reported to have been traveling alone.

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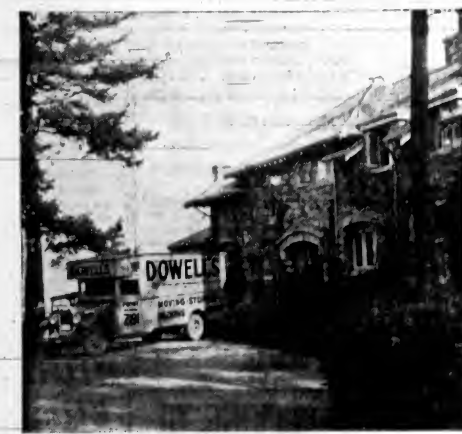
A TYPING PRODIGY

REYMOND, Alta. July 21 (P)—Little Rita Elder (tonight) claimed the title of Alberta's youngest expert typist. Six years old, Rita can type ninety-seven words per minute on familiar material, and from fifty to sixty-five per minute on new copy.

LADY SEMPHILL DIES

LONDON, July 20 (P)—Lady Semphill, wife of the nineteenth Baron of Semphill, died here today. She was formerly Ellen Marjorie Lavery, only daughter of Sir John Lavery, famous painter.

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You can safely leave everything in our hands when Moving Day comes around. All you need do is tell us when you want to move . . . and where to. We'll do the rest.

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Australian Inland Mission Compared With B.C. Marine

Sky Pilots of Pacific Coast Have Kinship With Knights of Inland Patrol, Who Minister to Lonely Folk of Australia's Sparsely Inhabited Territory

By Rev. Dr. J. K. UNWORTH

ONE of the bonds that unite British Columbia and Australia is found in the uniqueness of the service given by the churches in both countries to their lonely folk—in the case of British Columbia to the people scattered up and down its rugged coast line; in the Commonwealth "down under" to the few thousands of souls sprinkled over the vast spaces of its central, northwest and northern territory.

The service in our part of the world is given by means of the maritime missions of the Church of England and the United Church of Canada; that of Australia through the inland missions of the Methodist, Anglican and Presbyterian communions. The missionaries of the former are sailors, reaching their people by motor craft. They have been called sky pilots and named one of the vessels bears the name, The Sky Pilot. The Australian missionaries travel by motor car over their great parishes. The parish is called a patrol and in a fine fancy these modern Galahads have been designated "Knights of the patrol." They are the inland padres.

The lonely folk to whom sky pilots bring good cheer are the settlers scattered along a rocky coast, tiny homes at the head of a cove or back in the bush; men of the logging camps, sawmills, canneries and mining camps, not forgetting the lighthouse dwellers.

KNIGHTS OF PATROL. Some of the patrols under the Southern Cross have a shore line, but mainly they cover the inland areas. Here are isolated settlers making a precarious living off small farms, or the workers at the sheep stations and cattle stations, big ranches—to use the Canadian term—five miles or it may be twenty-five in length. There are also miners, one man or several, digging for "the color," and also the industrial settlements of silver-lead mines. Here and there are tiny towns hundreds of miles apart. The distances are indeed immense. Neighbors are few and far between. The northwest and northern part of Australia has the distinction of being the most sparsely-inhabited part of the white man's world.

The physical obstacles facing the sailor missionary are entirely different from the difficulties of his brother of the inland patrol. The men of the marine mission, every time they leave their home port must count on the dangers of the Pacific Coast waters, fog, storms, rock, tide and darkness. Their tiny craft may meet the menacing storms that have made a grave-

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hardly motor car, ever ready to become stage coach or ambulance on occasion. And he, himself, is prepared to turn-anesthetist-or-it-may-be-repairer of sewing machines.

"Most of my time during these two months," writes one, "was spent in the northern part of my area (in Northern Queensland) on the Gulf of Carpentaria. Just 1,300 miles of country were covered, and when in homes, camps, and on the road, I did my best in Christ's name to minister to the spiritual and social needs of some 360 persons, young and old." Two hundred and sixty souls in a tour of 1,300 miles!

This is a paragraph from the story of another: "A service was held outside the hotel, the night again being too hot to be under the iron roof. During the 'Winter' months, service is held in the hotel parlor, the bar being shut for the time being and the publican, himself, taking up the collection. This night there were ten present, almost 90 per cent of the entire population, from Roman Catholics to Bush Baptists. Some were there who had not seen a church for years. At another stopping place there was a congregation of forty men and one lone woman."

Let us peep for a minute into this missionary's diary: "Thursday—sailed by blackboy. While man fall down, you can see quick fall. Found a chap named B— taking ill; fixed him up and conveyed him to hospital. Friday, 2—Pulled teeth for a chap. In afternoon requested to accompany police and coroner to Spring Valley, where a man shot himself. Buried him on spot. Saturday, 3—Called to hospital several times. B— refractory and sister unable to manage him.

"Sunday, 4—No service. Old Daddy H— died. Had a go at O's tooth, but broke off, leaving roots in. Monday, 5—Buried Old Daddy H— at 10 a.m.; attended inquest on B— at 11:30 a.m. Informed that B— must go to Darwin immediately. Started out about 2 o'clock. B— mental case, so had to take assistance. Mrs. Griffiths went along to spell me at the wheel. Tuesday, 6—Travelled all night and reached Darwin Hospital about 5:30 a.m. after fifteen and one-half hours traveling; 200 miles over very bad roads."

"Christianity in the inland is first and foremost practical," a visitor aptly commented. "The missionaries must be prepared to do much and preach little, for the opportunities of preaching are few and far between."

And this was the testimony of the owner of one of the sheep stations: "Well, if there are any box seats in heaven, you chaps will have your pick."

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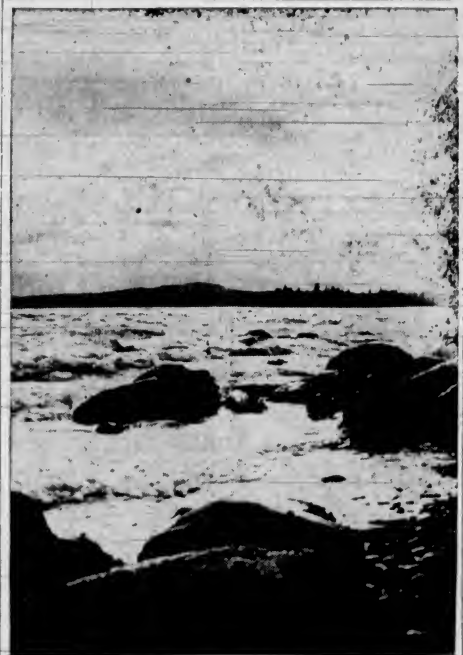
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Troubled Sea Has Charm



This Beautiful Study of a Storm Sky and a Troubled Sea Was Taken by Miss M. Plenderleith of 1633 Burton Avenue and Received the Tenth Award in The Daily Colonist June Snapshot Contest.

Road Contracts Let After Private Call For Surfacing Bids

Four Construction Firms Will Carry Out \$841,780 Worth of Road Work for Province—\$105,880 to Be Spent on Vancouver Island Roads

CONTRACTS for \$841,780 worth of provincial road surfacing will be shared by four construction firms, on Government awards announced yesterday by Hon. F. M. MacPherson, after a private call for bids. Mr. MacPherson explained there was no public call for tenders, as the Department of Public Works was anxious for an early start on the \$1,500,000 programme, financed by new bonds of the Province bought in with earnings in the sinking fund.

Bids were asked from five firms on work in the zones of the programme, and the contract was given to the lowest tenderer in each, the minister said. The results were announced as follows:

CONTRACTS AWARDED
General Construction Company, Ltd., Vancouver, \$245,930, comprising contracts of \$150,920 and \$195,010 for all surfacing required in Zones Four and Five, including Grand Forks, Similkameen, South Okanagan, East and West Kootenay areas.

Carter, Halls & Aldinger, Vancouver, \$242,000, the contract comprising all surfacing required on the lower Mainland, from Vancouver to Hope, known as Zone Two.

Columbia Bitulithic, Vancouver, \$147,910, for Zone Three, being the Okanagan Valley area.

E. K. Taylor Engineering Company, \$105,880, for surfacing in Zone One, Vancouver Island.

NEARLY 900 MILES
Bids accepted were below the departmental estimate in each case, Mr. MacPherson said. The four contracts are expected to give a total of 25 miles of road surfacing at some forty different points in the province. Not all of the work may be completed this year, though an immediate start is to be made in all areas concerned, it is stated.

With \$841,780 of the \$1,500,000 thus allocated, the balance will be spent in drainage and general road improvement work, including preparation of other roads for future surfacing, the minister indicated.

Work on Vancouver Island, as already explained, will include surfacing on the Island Highway near a sixteen-mile strip from Courtenay towards Campbell River; surfacing on the Nanaimo-Alberni route over a strip of eleven miles near Alberni Summit; reconstruction of three miles of the Island Highway near the Malahat; grading and leveling in preparation for surfacing on the Duncan-Cowichan Lake Road; and some improvement on the East and West Saanich Roads. Only the surfacing portions of the programme are included in the present contract.

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FOUR KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Brothers Struck Down at Coney Island—Heat Wave Is General

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—A bolt of lightning flashed down on crowded Brighton Beach, killing four bathers and rendering four more unconscious.

They were killed in a sudden storm which drenched the city with seven-tenths of an inch of rain in less than twenty minutes and sent the mercury dropping from 90 degrees at 2:20 p.m. to 71 at 4 o'clock.

BLACK WITH CROWDS.—The beach, which adjoins the Coney Island boardwalk, was black with crowds seeking relief from the sultry heat when the sky blackened and the heavy storm broke suddenly.

In the city proper the wind and driving rain halted traffic, shattered windows and knocked the cornice off an apartment house. Lightning started a fire in another building. At least one person, a boy, was injured by flying glass. Hall fell in some places and it was so dark that lights were turned on in buildings and automobiles.

WIDESPREAD HEAT WAVE.—(By Canadian Press) Thunder showers routed oppressive heat in many localities in the United States yesterday, but maximums for the year were established in Washington and Baltimore, while a withering heat wave drifted over Canada and focused its intensity on Central and Southern Ontario.

Deaths from the current torrid wave mounted upwards of forty in Michigan reported two additional fatalities and Kentucky one.

It was 98 degrees in Washington and 96 in Baltimore before welcome showers broke the hot spell there.

From the British Columbia Coast to the Maritime Provinces, Canadians sweated under a broiling sun. The hottest area in the country enveloped such centres as Toronto, Kingston and London, which registered temperatures ranging as high as 93 degrees in the Ontario capital.

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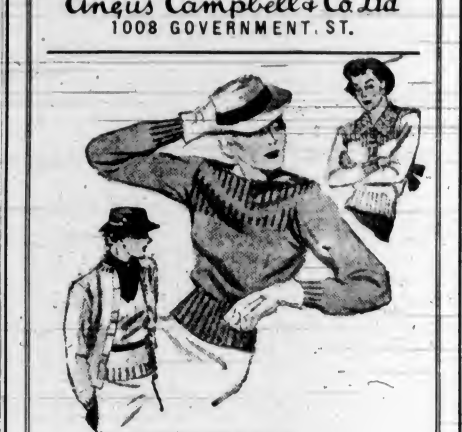
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ESTABLISHED 1901
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Printed Linoleum—6 Ft. Wide
Attractively designed linoleum printed on a heavy cork base with painted bur-lap backing. Cleans easily. 69c
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New designs and colors go through the painted bur-lap for extra wear. Take advantage of this exceptional value. Please bring your room measurements. 6 feet wide. Square yard \$1.29

Standard Furniture Co.
Furniture Specialists 737 Yates Street

It was a very dissatisfied tenant who approached the landlord of the new house.

"Look here," he said, "that house I've just taken from you is horribly draughty. I've spent pounds on heating arrangements, but wherever I sit my hair is blown all over my head. Can't you do something about it?"

The landlord shook his head. "I'm afraid not," he replied. "I think it would be easier and cheaper for you to get your hair cut."

At a smoking concert one of the company, who was a little inebriated, insisted on singing several songs. As he did not possess the slightest vocal ability, his efforts were not appreciated.

"At last one exasperated listener cried: 'Do you know 'The Long, Long Trail'?"

"Yes," replied the gratified would-be vocalist. "Shall I sing it?"

"No—hike it!" was the unfeeling reply.

At a smoking

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability

J. L. Tait, Managing-Director

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 Sunday, July 21, 1935

DEMOCRACY AND LIBERTY

Liberty, says Mr. Stanley Baldwin, is rooted in the English character and fostered and maintained by institutions which also have grown out of that character. That liberty is embodied in the parliamentary system which is the result of the obstinate determination of the English people to manage, individually and nationally, their own affairs. Mr. Baldwin says that system has grown out of the common sense and good nature of the people, who prefer elections to street fighting, and talking shops to revolutionary tribunals. The English, above all other peoples, have made a success of democracy and that success has been transplanted in the Overseas Dominions. The reason for this is adduced by The London Times as being a refusal to "wear our fetters in our souls." That freedom is the breath of democracy which protects the people from domination by one side or the other through the expression of opinion in the ballot box. It is as The Times says, "the translation into action of our instinctive determination to resist any form of tyranny that has from time to time preserved us."

Mr. Baldwin reiterates that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, and the more so in a democracy which is the most difficult form of government, and, therefore, the most worthy of giving our lives to make it a success. Thus Great Britain has the monition that it is not enough to sit with folded arms and believe that she has the greatest Government in the world. Tyranny takes many forms. It is constantly raising its head. One way of propaganda it has devised is to constantly bemoan that democracy has failed. According to Mr. Baldwin it is the form of government which has won more triumphs than any other, and, therefore, should be cherished and cultivated as in times past. Self-government, which is democracy, has maintained in developing forms in England for eight centuries. No one is going to be able to tear it from its roots, which are laid in the English character.

LOYALTY

Those who have seen John Galsworthy's drama "Loyalties" will remember that the dominant motif of the play is that in the end some one loyalty should hold the allegiance of each individual and that he should follow it out, come what may. This particularly applies in the religious life, but it applies as well throughout every phase of human emotion. The loyalty that is given to God in the Christian's life admits of no exceptions, of no variations. It is holding fast to the golden thread of devotion. It is what makes for a harmonious life, at peace with itself and at peace with man, the only kind of a life which brings liberty worthy of the name.

Where minds are weak and vacillating there is always the problem of conflicting loyalties. There are the claims of the world, as they appear to individuals that demand to be honored and obeyed, but claims, which John Galsworthy shows, may not be of acute tension and even tragic consequences. His play in its denouement shows the necessity of a strong constraint being exercised, and shows, moreover, that as the conflict develops there is no solution, no adjustment of claim and counterclaim, no theoretical way out of the maze save that of absolute loyalty to some supreme motif, unwavering allegiance to one dominant thought. No more emphatic endorsement of this conception is given than that of St. Augustine in his Confessions. To him the pilgrimage of the religious soul is that of one never at rest, never free until it has discovered, in surrender to God, that one loyalty that supersedes all others.

In the ways of mankind there are many inferior allegiances. Social conveniences, the dictates of custom, the claims of individual preferences can destroy a spirit of loyalty. Many people find it difficult to reconcile their duty to God with those other duties that they believe they owe to country or friends or society as a result of tradition and fellowship. The lesser loyalties sometimes swallow up the greater. Men are instructed in Holy Writ to be honest in their interpretation of the duties that arise out of the daily practice and commerce of life. There is to be no abandonment of earthly loyalties. They have their place, but it is a subsidiary one. They must never be allowed to weaken or imperil that greater loyalty which is the guide of conduct and the inspiration of character.

The supreme need of the world today is loyalty to some ideal, and there is no ideal more worthy while in directing the ways of humanity towards a common end than that embodied in the Kingdom of God, for that is the Kingdom of righteousness, of spiritual ideals, of mercy, of truth and of joy. The belief that "in Him all things hold together" is inspired by loyalty to that faith He is the source of that all hoped for may be achieved. The winning of this loyalty means the bringing of the whole realm of life under His rule; it means confident faith in the eternal realities of the Spirit; it means the determination to make any sacrifice to secure the supremacy of that faith. True loyalty is never shaken whatever betide. It is, as Milton wrote:

So spake the Seraph-Abdiel, faithful found
 Among the faithless, faithful only he;
 Among innumerable false, unmoved,
 Unshaken, unsecluded, untorn,
 His loyalty he kept, his love, his zeal.

The name of loyalty can never be divided. It is constancy per se, or it is nothing. It is only through the processes of loyalty that truth can be found and through them, too, that there is response to the duties that it inculcates. Loyalty is never disconcerted by any happening, however distracting. The life of the spirit transcends that of all law and dogma, of all material relationships, of all social conveniences. Where it is religious loyalty it is ever constant to the ideal of redemption and life-giving power. It knows no diminution, no pause or slackening, no susceptibility to

be influenced by happenings outside the spirit. It is a constancy that neither words nor affronts can shake. It is what Bacon called the foundation of virtues. Those who have that loyalty to the highest ideals have their difficulties; their souls are sorely tried; they are reviled often enough because they are true to that which has proved to be so dear to them in the past. They are told they are out of date; that they are not marching with the times; that conditions have altered and there is a new way of living and new relationships introduced by the march of civilization. Human conceptions are always altering, but there is no change in the eternal realities. It is now as it ever was that the time of faith's trial is the period of its highest purity and its greatest strength. True loyalty is too steadfast to be wrecked by personal preferences. It cannot be destroyed by the vacillating changes of custom. It is the lodestone of man's worth to himself and his fellowmen, and, above all, of his worth to that which he loves and honors most in his life. It is the giver of moral and spiritual enthusiasm which make for a royalty in living whereby men, become not the victims of the world, but co-operators in and artificers of that destiny which is shaped by Divine Love.

THE ETHIOPIAN DRAMA

In no country is the Ethiopian drama being watched with greater interest than in Egypt. The approaching tragedy is close to her doors, and there is the fear that the outbreak may extend to Egyptian territory. The Cairo Sphinx believes that if war ensues the very foundations of the League of Nations will be shaken, and even if it should intervene specifically to forestall the struggle the likelihood is that Italy will break away, following in the footsteps of Germany and Japan. With the loss of three first-class Powers the League would only be the pale shadow of itself, shorn of much of its strength to promote world peace.

The Sphinx believes that the purely local questions for Egypt, the waters of Tana and the possibility of frontier questions in the future, fade into insignificance in the face of what an outbreak of hostilities would mean in its likelihood of involving the world in general in another great war. The Egyptian paper has probably laid its finger on the kernel of danger in the situation. There is a gravity in the outlook that has not yet sufficiently penetrated the national consciousness of the Powers who want to preserve world peace.

MAJESTY

A little while, and then the short life ended;
 We completed were the scarce-begun,
 Born to our death are living we are dead,
 And in our life we live from sun to sun.
 Considering this, of worlds and what they are,
 Considering men, how they with rods compete
 And are thrown down by the gods in mimic war,
 And blind and dazed they struggle to their feet,
 Seeing the stars through blood; the earth through tears,
 Clinging at life as blind men at a voice,
 And yet they will give up their little years
 And blindly die in battles of their choice—
 Considering this, men are as majesty
 As, were I God, I should choose next to be.
 —Dorothy Bennett, in The American Poetry Journal

SONG FROM "BUDDIGORE"

In a garden full of roses
 Cometh one to gather flowers;
 And he wanders through his bowers,
 Tossing with the wanton roses,
 Which, uprising from their beds,
 Hold on high their diadems and crowns,
 With their pretty lips a-pouting,
 Never doubting, never doubting
 He would gather aught but roses.
 In a nest of weeds and nettles,
 In a violet half-hidden,
 Hoping that his glance unbidden
 Yet might fall upon her petals,
 Though she lived alone, apart,
 Set her little heart a-breaking,
 For her gathered for his posies
 Only roses—only roses!
 —W. S. Gilbert.

An incurable itch for scribbling takes possession of many, and grows inveterate in their insular breasts.
 —Juvenal.

Of all those arts in which the well excel
 Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well.
 —Duke of Buckingham.

More hearts pine away in secret anguish for the want of kindness from those who should be their comforters than for any other calamity in life.—Young.

Good sense is the foundation and source of good writing.—Horace.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7.00 p.m., July 20, 1935.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
 The barometer remains stationary on the Coast, and fine, warm weather continues over this Province.

Pure, warmer, wetter, prevails in the Prairie Provinces.

TEMPERATURES
 (Temperatures for twenty-four hours)

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	58	64
Nanaimo	56	64
Vancouver	56	60
Kamloops	52	60
Prince George	50	62
Edmonton	50	62
Calgary	48	60
Winnipeg	48	60
Regina	48	60
Saskatoon	48	60
Brandon	48	60
Weyburn	48	60
Swift Current	48	60
Prince Albert	48	60
Qu'Appelle	48	60
Winnipeg	48	60
Moose Jaw	48	60
Maximum	58	64
Minimum	48	60
Average	53	62
Minimum on the grass	47	60

Weather, clear; sun, July 19, 14 hrs. 42 min.

5.00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS
 Victoria—Barometer, 29.85; wind, W, 10 miles; clear.
 Vancouver—Barometer, 29.84; wind, W, 4 miles; clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.86; wind, NW, 4 miles; clear.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.04; wind, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.22; wind, W, 4 miles; clear.

Edmonton—Barometer, 30.00; wind, NW, 10 miles; clear.

Tatoochee—Barometer, 30.00; wind, SW, 18 miles; clear.

Portland—Barometer, 29.88; wind, NW, 8 miles; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.90; wind, NW, 10 miles; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.98; wind, W, 10 miles; fair.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Retirement—rural quiet, friendship, books, and alternate labor, useful life, progressive virtues and approving Heaven.—Thomson.

Some keen observer has said it is better to wear out than to rust out. Another observer, keener than the first, said something about the monotony of the "demolition grind." From a poetical point of view "the common round and the daily task" may be all very well. From a practical point of view there is something to be said in favor of a steady job and security, but we shall never forget the observation of a former editorial colleague who had a steady job and security that, by gad, he felt like running away. Sometimes we all are afflicted by that desire to flee away from the monotony of the daily demolition grind and enjoy, in fancy, at least, a period of freedom and irresponsibility from the daily task and the common round.

We suppose men and women of all professions, businesses and trades are afflicted by an inward feeling that they never are but always to be dismissed. In conversation with a clerical friend the other day we were told something which convinced us that the gentlemen of the pulpit manage their affairs better than the mere men of the press. We learned from what our clerical friend said that a custom prevails in some of the churches for what is called an exchange of pulpits. An exchange of pulpits means an exchange of scenes and a browsing in pastures new, probably spiritual refreshment and certainly physical relaxation and rehabilitation. We hardly dare say so, but it may furnish legitimate opportunities for preaching old sermons just as good, and possibly better, than new theological discourses.

There is no such inviting door as that open to the members of the journalistic profession. Our clerical friends, if they will forgive us for saying so, when they are in the pulpit, nearly all say the same thing, of course with due regard to denominational amenities. We can imagine a season of the year when it would be physically and politically refreshing for the editor of The Colonist to sojourn for a time in the city of Winnipeg, where the economic atmosphere is of a scarlet hue, but we cannot be so seriously imaginative as to conceive of the editor of The Winnipeg Free Press exchanging chairs with the editor of The Colonist. If such a miracle as that were possible, there might be some interesting and fruitful letters from correspondents, for an editor cannot change his thoughts as readily as chameleons change their colors.

Of course the case of the Free Press and The Colonist is extreme. At least it is extreme at the present time, but we have known times when the affair might have been managed. The political colors of The Colonist always have been fast. Readers of The Free Press will remember political occasions when the colors of The Free Press were inclined to run and become curiously mixed or blended. We suppose it is quite natural for editors of newspapers to adapt their views to circumstances. The population of Manitoba is a curious mixture of races and has bred many brands of peculiar or extreme political and economic thought.

Under the circumstances The Free Press may be excused for occasionally not being very sure of its political ground. For several years our contemporary appeared to be doubtful about the economic orthodoxy of Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, but that doubt has been removed. It is not that The Free Press loves Mr. King more, but that it hates Mr. Bennett more. In truth the virulence of our contemporary is so terrible that we doubt whether there is a Liberal editor in Canada who could exchange chairs with the editor of The Free Press with justice to the principles or agreement with the standards of that unique tribune of the prairie people. We know even the editor of The Toronto Globe could not fill that capacious chair, and we doubt whether the editor of The Toronto Star could do it.

The above train-of-thought was the result of something we read in The "Christian Science Monitor." Here is the synopsis:
 Statesmen and leaders should mark their 1935 vacations among the more important events of the year. With the world at the turn, so much depends on their emptying and replacing. A brave faith in God must be examined for the weeds of bitterness, the salt grass of suspicion, the carnal flowers of hate. After eradication must come a replanting to the laurel of hope and the acacia of large expectations. And there must be no crop restriction on that very seed corn of civilization, a brave faith in God and man. Political and economic leadership simply must take time to rejuvenate its thinking—else how is a world still shuffling to be got into rhythmic step with the big things waiting to be?

The columnist may well take his cue from the captain and go vacationing, too. Doubtless faithful readers have the right to a rest. But primarily, the columnist has before him that individual duty of emptying and refilling. Listening

all day to chattering telegraph wires and cables as nation and world wreath with problems may have left within him, whatever his vigilance, traces of the weariness, bitterness, cynicism and clouded vision. Running brooks and "normalizing" stories and discourses, such things, in the lively times ahead of the nations, the columnist will need a corrected perspective, a fortified faith, and a healthy and a rational, elastic resolve to do things. In the lively times ahead of the nations, the columnist will need a corrected perspective, a fortified faith, and a healthy and a rational, elastic resolve to do things. In the lively times ahead of the nations, the columnist will need a corrected perspective, a fortified faith, and a healthy and a rational, elastic resolve to do things.

Letters to the Editor

We enter to the Editor with our thanks for the letter of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

SOCIAL CREDIT

Sir—I will not attempt to impose on your space to answer all the politely-expressed aspirations on my intelligence and motives which were contained in Mr. Spencer Percival's letter. I do wish to point out that he is in error in every single reference he has made to the monetary proposals of C. H. Douglas. I wish, also, to avoid the use of adjectives as "apparently," "grossly," "wild" and "impractical," "fantastic pipe dreams," and to remain within the limits of moderate public discussion.

In the first place, the Douglas Social Credit plan does not propose to scatter money around like confetti. It proposes that money be created precisely as it is created at present—by a bank exactly equal to the rate of growth of physical wealth. Then this new money shall be introduced into the economic sequence in two ways, as follows:
 1. By a just price discount, which the purchaser of any article receives as a small credit or discount on every such purchase. This is exactly the process used by five millions of British farmers who are co-operatives of which they are members.

2. By a national dividend; that is, a monthly addition to the wages or other income of every man, woman and child; an addition to purchasing power to correspond in total volume to the crediting of the community with the growth in the capital wealth of the country made possible by our countrymen's contributions of arts and science, which is the property of the individual, and without which our present magnificent productive capacity would be impossible.

These two proposals, and these only, Douglas Social Credit, it is manifestly impossible to discuss their full implications in "Letters to the Editor," or to expect your readers to accept them offhand. My own efforts are merely to point out to your readers to consult the books and pamphlets by C. H. Douglas and the many commentators on the subject, so that they can form their own conclusions, and to correct the gross misstatements and misrepresentations of his proposals, which are being made by some of the "progressive" writers of the present time.

OWEN L. JULL,
 St. Mark's Vicarage, Victoria, B.C.,
 July 19, 1935.

WATERFRONT WORKERS

Sir,—For the last year the Victoria waterfront workers have had the finest working conditions, but owing to outside agitation the written agreement with employers has been cancelled. A statement by the so-called strikers to the effect that they are on strike is false.

The Vancouver and New Westminster Trades and Labor Council does not recognize the District and Waterfront Workers as a union. That is why they cannot obtain conciliation of arbitration. The Victoria waterfront workers deal specifically with the employer only. The situation is, therefore, this: The waterfront workers have no right to load mail and baggage aboard an outbound steamer, the employers had no other recourse but to fill the positions lately held by the so-called strikers with other help.

C. LAWSON,
 65 Regina Avenue, Seaford, B.C.,
 July 20, 1935.

ENDOWS BRISTOL HOSPITAL

BRISTOL, England.—W. Melville White, tobacco manufacturer, who built the Bristol Homeopathic Hospital at a cost of \$750,000 as a memorial to his son, who was killed in the war, has given \$50,000 in shares in a colliery company towards the endowment of the hospital.

Columbia River Salmons—Reports from Columbia River state that thirty-eight out of forty-two canneries are now running. Several boats lately began operations to use up the supply of tin boxes and labels carried over from last year. Fish have commenced to run freely, and a pack of 120,000 to 200,000 cases short of last year's is anticipated.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

It Must Be the Uniform

Seen crowding into the driveway where the 16th Canadian-Scottish pipers were making in the course of their time programme recently: A titan-haired young woman with her hands held tightly over her ears.—N.A.C.M.

Better Not Try

A poignant remark was passed the other day by a young man who has just completed a quarter with his young lady. Quoth he: "A man could ever understand anything about a woman, he would drop dead of surprise before he could tell anybody."—W.H.H.

Sweetened by Boiling

The hard-working secretary of one of Victoria's numerous public welfare organizations was being congratulated during the society's annual meeting recently on the splendid condensed report he had just given. "Thanks very much," the secretary responded feelingly, "a matter of fact I tried to reduce that statement to the minimum without making it too dull." "In other words," suggested a witty listener, "you burnt the midnight oil boiling it down."—J.E.M.B.

Among the Immortals

When architects were adorning the roof and upper stories of the Legislative Buildings with statues, busts and other sculptures, they ran out of immortals, and filled in with a compromise selection of ancient and modern figures, to afford inspiration to the future. One niche was left vacant, on the northeast side of the Library Block. May one suggest this niche be reserved for a full-length statue of the man who first balances the British Columbia budget, unconditionally, in the post-war period?—S.G.

Boys Will Be Boys

One night this week a real estate salesman driving over the top of Gonzales Hill stopped his automobile in haste when he saw what appeared to be a body lying across the road. He excitedly told his companion to run and telephone the police while he investigated. Hearing loud boyish laughs from the road, he soon found the body to be a stuffed dummy planted by boys. So incensed was he that he took the effigy to the Oak Bay police station and laid information against the lads. A postoffice, tells us a lady dropped in for a money order, whereat he asked whether it was for Canada. "Oh, no," chirped the lady, "I only want one for Victoria." "Loyal Canadian," the man who was hauling down the Legislative Buildings flag when "God Save the King" sounded from the floating band, sprang smartly to attention, even though the ensign had been hauled half way down.—G.B.

We Would Like to Know

What notion thinks when the intended "sun-in-law" keeps her daughter "up until the early hours of Sunday morning and then calls around Sunday for lunch." If the Stevens party recently announced is not just one of those things which spring up during such times as the present. . . . In the work and wages spoken of by Premier T. D. Pattullo, when he was campaigning for office, is just another of the world's great mysteries. . . . Why the Federal Government does not institute a pension scheme for every resident of this vast Dominion, with every person making a monthly contribution towards a pension fund, if it did nothing else it would give people unable to gain that security so much desired in old age, something to look forward to when their labors were done.—S.T.

Do You Know That

Nanaimo is the only city on the Island to capture the Connaught Cup, emblem of the Canadian soccer championship, and one of the two teams in the Province to win the honor. The Up-Islanders lifted the trophy for the first time in 1924 and then three seasons elapsed before they came through again. New Westminster is the other British Columbia city to do the trick.—Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston, two of the greats of the tennis world, played in Victoria at the Bay Street Armories some years ago.—Jimmy Allen, one of Victoria's greatest footballers of fifteen years ago, is still playing with the best teams down in California. Jimmy was one of the main cogs in that great K.C. machine, probably the best the city ever had.—Bobby Jones, the great golfer, lost as much as fifty pounds playing in a single championship year.—Four horses reared a dead heat in England in 1912. They raced over and the same thing happened to the owners split the purse.—J.D.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of July 21, 1885)

A "Portuguese Captain" (the two young men who captured O. Adair, the highwayman, are sons of Constable Lewis, of this city). They deserve credit for the bravery and will receive the \$500 reward for capturing the notorious captain.

Methodist Church North End—Service was held last Sunday morning in the Johnson Street schoolhouse, when Rev. Mr. Percival preached. In the afternoon there was a service in the schoolhouse, when the young people of the church were present. There will be service this morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock in the afternoon.

Columbia River Salmons—Reports from Columbia River state that thirty-eight out of forty-two canneries are now running. Several boats lately began operations to use up the supply of tin boxes and labels carried over from last year. Fish have commenced to run freely, and a pack of 120,000 to 200,000 cases short of last year's is anticipated.

Transacting in Commerce—Mr. Dunsmuir will leave for Great Britain today, and transacting will commence immediately at that point. About August 1 work will begin at the Esquimalt pier.

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Leading Brands—All Colors—2 and 4-Ply

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 A. D. Munkittrick (Formerly Headmaster Collegiate School, 1231 Lee Avenue, Victoria. Phone E 611).

Saskatchewan When the Drought Breaks

By EDNA JACQUES

The drought is broken. Six long heart-sickening summers of it, and now this beautiful year of grace 1935 . . . the magic seventh year. The land has thrown off the curse of rainless wind-swept desolation, and glory and wonder and greenness reign again above the wide sunlit fields of Saskatchewan.

Briercrest—the wee town of perhaps 200 souls, counting some of them twice—again lifts her face toward a gentle golden-sky; and somewhere in the buried heart of her is a new song.

We "far-polkies" never believed those cruel things they said about her anyway. "Desert indeed. Life gone out of the soil. Barren wastes. Not Saskatchewan!"

It took a million years to create that special brand of loam, that silt, that hundred feet deep from rivers that no man ever saw, a million years of sunlight pouring down, of rain and wind and dew, and you couldn't take the life-giving elements out of soil like that in six years of drought. Nature has a better hold on life than that.

The fields are green again, a deep luxurious living green that only wheat has, a heavy growth rippling across these wide endless miles. There's music in the wind, the morning stars sing together.

We can't get used to it. We can't realize that just out there beyond the pasture fence the wheat is headed out, actually headed out, double awed, little stiff spears sticking from the top, coming out of the shot-blade sheathed like a hunting knife and beautiful in our eyes as jade in a temple of silver.

Even the cow has a surprised look on her face, as if she were patient, as if she was pinching herself to see if it is really true, that she can stand knee-deep in pasture and eat her incredible fill and there will still be more and more. "And," she asks us, "is that water in our pond—or am I dead and in some cow heaven?"

Only last year and the year before and before I had to wind my tongue around even the roots of grass and eat soil whole mouthfuls of it, to get enough and was always pulled bawling away from the water-trough. I couldn't even have water enough, and now I stand in this same field, full as a tick, wishing I could eat more; and she gives a careful, measured sigh for fear her red sides will give out, they are so bursting full.

And the gardens . . . the gardens. Mary can have carrots now. All through the gardeners years ago she longed for carrots, and they tender ones, drenched in butter. I used to watch her with an old tea-kettle walking along the crooked spindly half-dead rows, watering them in dribbly streams, being careful that the good man of the house was out of the way. He'd never forgive her for taking a tea-kettle of the precious water, even for her carrots. And now they grow tall and beautiful, the ferns and she eats them raw, rubbing the soil from them with the bunched leaves and finishing them off on her apron. And then the first snapping bite, sweeter than snow apples, satisfying, good they lie in your stomach warm and comforting, like new wine at the end of a tired day.

Old Kate, who was so thin and poor in March that she couldn't even draw the children to school in the buggy is as fat as a roll of butter. Her sleek sides glow in the sun, her neck is burnished and clean and shines like a new copper kettle. She lays her face to the wind, drawing in long satisfying clean breaths, looking far down across the fields where a huge pile of grey boxes are bleaching in the sun so many horses had to be shot to save them from starvation, and Kate remembers them and gives a little home-sick whinny—and begins to eat more.

Ruthie's hair has begun to curl again, a sure sign of a wet season. Such lovely curls she has, Scotch hair, brown, shot through with gold. We had watched Ruthie's hair go straight and dry like tow, whipping around her face in the dusty wind, its lustre gone, the edges split and broken.

And tonight as she bent over the table, looking at the funnies, it glowed and shone in the lamp light, like the bronze in a turkey's wing, curling around her sweet face, a halo shining and smooth, a sure sign of a wet year.

IN SUMMER FALLOW
 The big brother sits in Dad's old chair by the window and looks across the West quarter, all in summer fallow, watches the wheat standing waist high, its heavy heads high, gently swaying in the wind. A seething sound drifts in the open door, the welcome beloved swish of wheat—fields rich, inviting, rippling unto harvest.

He has brought a few heads of it in with him, rubbing it carefully out on the calloused palm of his left hand. It is in the "dough," plump, beautiful, incredible, a miracle. After six harvestless years, he can't

Cranleigh House School

FOR BOYS

Three Sea Captains All Meet Sudden End In Vessel Disasters

Tragic Story of Ill-Fated Jamieson Brothers, Whose Monument Is Located in Old Quadra Street Cemetery Here

By GEORGE BONAVIA

TRAGIC and sudden was the fate of the three seafaring Jamieson brothers, Capt. James Baird, Capt. Smith Baird and Capt. Archibald. They were all well known as steamship captains in early Victoria and were killed in ship disasters within a space of five years. Capt. James Baird Jamieson lost his life when Ss. Portland went over the falls of the Willamette River at Oregon City on March 17, 1857. Capt. Smith Baird Jamieson was killed when Ss. Fort Yale blew up near Hope on April 14, 1861. Capt. Archibald Jamieson met his untimely end when Ss. Cariboo exploded off Shoal Point, Victoria Harbor, on August 2, 1861.

Ss. Portland, a small side-wheeler, April 17, 1861, with her flag flying was launched on July 2, 1853, and at half mast. The news spread rapidly. Townspeople looked at the Hudson's Bay Company dock, sure that some disaster had taken place. They were right. Those aboard the Caledonia reported that Ss. Fort Yale had blown up on April 14 on the Fraser River, two miles above Hope, while steaming past Union Bar.

One of the survivors, H. Lee Alley, of Ballou's Express, gave an interesting brief account of the mishap. Said Mr. Alley: "The noise resembled a heavy blow upon a huge Chinese gong when the Fort Yale's boiler exploded. The cabin floor rose and fell in the hurricane roof fell through and blocked all means of escape. Almost instantaneously the ship was transformed into a sinking mass of ruins from stem to stern. Firewood, trunks, barrels, boxes and thousands of bits of wood were floating upon the water."

ONE MAN SAVED

Captain George Pearce, a spectator to the approaching disaster, threw a light rope from the river bank which was seized by Anderson. At this critical moment those aboard had no time to attach the line to a heaver. Even if they had, Captain Pearce had nothing to fasten the rope to which would have stood the strain of the drifting steamer.

For some unknown reason, Anderson was the only one who took the line from Captain Pearce. He was slowly hauled ashore. Before the line could be thrown again, Captain Jamieson and Bell jumped and attempted to swim to the river bank. They were speedily swept to their doom over the cascading falls. The Portland poised on the brink for one awful moment and plunged over.

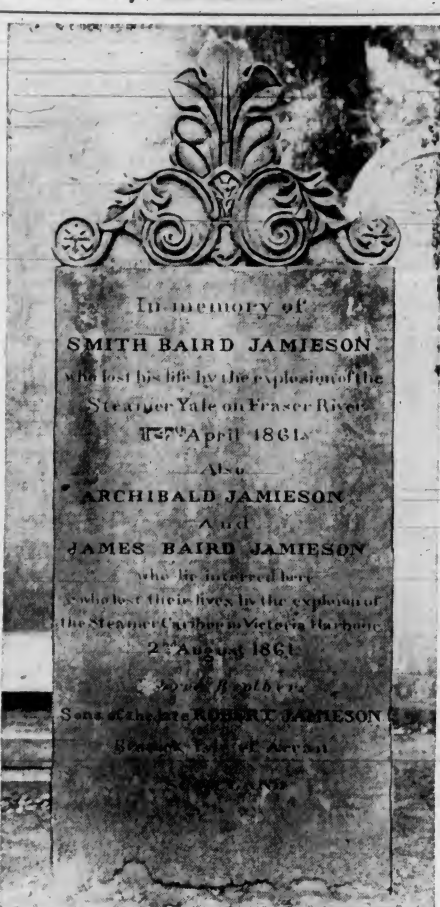
Not long after, the upper works of the boat were picked up off Portland, floating side up and comparatively undamaged. It was thought that if Captain Jamieson and Bell had clung to them and gone over the falls with the luckless craft, their lives probably would have been saved.

Captain Archibald Jamieson's death aboard Ss. Cariboo was related in The Daily Colonist on June 2. The vessel blew up from lack of water in the boiler a few minutes after leaving the old Hudson's Bay dock, which is still standing in the Inner Harbor. Nine persons lost their lives in the catastrophe. Although practically demolished, the Cariboo was rebuilt and ran up to 1894 under the name of Ss. Cariboo and Fly.

BRINGS SAD NEWS

First intimation of the death of Captain Smith Baird Jamieson was received when Ss. Caledonia steamed into Victoria Harbor on

Unlucky Men's Monument



This Tombstone in the Old Quadra Street Cemetery Was Erected to the Memory of the Three Ill-Fated Jamieson Brothers Who Lost Their Lives in Shipping Disasters Within a Space of Five Years.

James Allison, Captain Grant, Dr. Oliver, J. Langley and several others.

SERIOUS EXPLOSION

When the Fort Yale blew up it was considered the first serious boiler explosion aboard a Vancouver Island vessel and The Daily British Colonist of April 20, 1861, made the following statement: "It is the intention of our Government to make a most rigid and searching investigation into the causes attending the late melancholy explosion on the steamer."

A reward of \$500 was offered for recovery of Captain Jamieson's body on April 22, the same day that Indians picked up the Fort Yale's steering wheel and top of the pilot house below Harrison River. A piece of the boiler, weighing ninety pounds, was found 900 yards from the scene of the disaster. At that time the wreck lay partly out of water on a sandbar below Hope. There were large holes in her deck and bows and just forward of amidships she appeared broken in two.

A corpse's jury holding an inquest over the bodies of Joel Osborne and Sam Powers returned a verdict to the effect that their deaths were caused by defective iron of the Fort Yale's boiler and by low water in it. They also agreed that the engine was in good condition and that the boiler was not leaking. Although the jury realized the boiler had been built by one of the best boiler-makers on the Pacific Coast, they felt it was composed of poor iron of a cheap quality.

Under direction of Captain Jamieson, the Fort Yale had been launched at Victoria as the Idaho on October 15, 1860, for service between Victoria and Fraser River ports. She was 100 feet long, twenty-two feet in beam, four feet deep of hold, with engines fourteen by fifty-four inches, and a stern-wheel sixteen feet in diameter.

TOMBSTONE HERE

At the rear of the old Quadra Street Cemetery, which was made into a restful park in 1910, there is a tombstone, mellowed with age. Close scrutiny of the time-worn characters discloses that it was erected in memory of the three ill-fated Jamieson brothers. The inscription reads as follows:

"In memory of Smith Baird Jamieson, who lost his life by the explosion of the steamer Yale, 14th April, 1861, also Archibald Jamieson and James Baird Jamieson, who lost their lives by the explosion of the steamer Cariboo in Victoria Harbor, August 2nd, 1861, three brothers, sons of the late Robert Jamieson, Brodie, Isle of Arran, Scotland."

A serious mistake was made by the stonemason who carved the inscription some seventy-four years ago. The artisan states that Captain James Baird Jamieson was buried in the Rhea County Jail set fire to an insecticide with which they were spraying cells.

GASSED THEMSELVES AND STAYED IN JAIL

DAYTON, Tenn., July 20 (AP)—Hopings to escape in the confusion, prisoners in the Rhea County Jail set fire to an insecticide with which they were spraying cells.

The burning chemical gave off a gas which sent them marching submissively to the jailer, with throats burning and tears streaming from their eyes.

Four Young Women Volunteer to Aid by Transfusions

FOUR young women in the accounting branch of the British Columbia Public Works Department were being congratulated yesterday on an act of quiet courage. One of their colleagues lay gravely ill in hospital, in sudden need of a transfusion. They volunteered to give a pint of their blood as soon as the need was known. Two were in the right group, each contributing in transfusions. They declined to accept the customary fee.

DEATH REMOVES J. D. MCCORMACK

Prominent Lumberman Succumbs After Short Illness in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, July 20 (AP)—James D. McCormack, seventy-six, one of Western Canada's best known lumbermen and philanthropists, died today in St. Paul's Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Prince Edward Island, Mr. McCormack entered the lumber business when he was twenty-one, old. First with the Rutledge Lumber Company in Minnesota, he worked in the United States for some time before coming to Vancouver in 1907. Since then he had been vice-president of the Canadian Western Lumber Company, president of the Associated Timber Exporters, Ltd.; president of the British Columbia Lumber and Ship Manufacturers' Association, president of the Security Lumber Company of Saskatchewan; president of the Crows Lumber Company, Alberta, and director of numerous lumber companies throughout Western Canada.

Though he kept many of his philanthropic activities secret, for many years he was interested in the welfare of his race and made educational endowments. In 1927 he endowed the \$60,000 McCormack wing at Vancouver College.

He was well known in Catholic circles and a Knight of St. Gregory, an honor conferred on him by the Vatican in 1925.

SWAN SHOWS FIGHT

LONDON (AP)—A swan, which had fallen into the yard of a Croydon cable works after having injured a leg by flying against some telegraph wires, kept at bay men who tried to help it until a swimmer from Kingston came to its assistance. The swan then submitted and was taken away.

SUNSTROKE CAUSES DEATH

ETAWAH, India (AP)—A bride, on her way to her husband's house just after the marriage ceremony, dropped dead from sunstroke—in a recent heat period that caused many deaths.

PILOT TO SPEAK

Robert Rideout, former Victoria pilot, who for the past seven years has been associated with the American Airways in the Orient and Siberia, will relate some of his flying experiences to members of the Kwanan Club at their luncheon on Tuesday.

Mr. Rideout is well known here, having taken an active part in the Victoria Aero League after the war. He is also known as the first pilot to make a crossing from Victoria to Seattle.

The Capital City Commercial Club will meet for luncheon on Friday.

"I'm very careful. I always send my children out of the house before I quarrel with my husband."

"The little dears, they look so healthy from spending their time in the open."

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

PEAK LAK-I GITS EZ MUCH AD-VICE EZ EF DE BIBLE WUZ WRIT RIGHT AT ME!!

9-22

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

AGED LAWYER STILL ACTIVE

J. Stuart Yates Celebrates His Seventy-Ninth Birthday at Langford

Still actively engaged in the duties connected with the practice of law, and appearing from time to time in the courts, J. Stuart Yates has just celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday. In honor of the occasion a group of his most intimate friends gathered at Langford at the home of the oldest practicing lawyer in this province Friday evening when they partook of a complimentary dinner.

The occasion was taken advantage of to induce Mr. Yates to recall some of the early history of this city. He had come with his parents to Victoria as an infant. Entering upon the study of law, he was called to the bar in 1884 and later joined with George Jay, the present police magistrate, the city and of surrounding municipalities.

Mr. Yates has taken a deep interest in political affairs and served as a member of the government of Hon. Joseph Martin. He also served for a time on the city council. He has taken a deep interest in gardening and also is today very clever in various forms of handicraft, with which he kept himself in practice.

Mr. Yates has a vivid recollection of the American Civil War and was in New York when the Battle of Bull Run was fought.

Obituary

BROOKS—The funeral of Mrs. J. L. Brooks, who passed away on July 18, took place yesterday afternoon at the Jubilee Hospital, yesterday. Charles Henry Johnston, of Keating, aged seventy-three years, he was born at Smith Falls, Ontario, and had been in this district for nine years. The funeral service will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at a date to be announced later.

MEDD—The remains of William Henry Baker Medd were forwarded to Vancouver on last night's boat by Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Ltd., for cremation in Vancouver.

BLAND—The funeral of Mrs. J. J. Bland will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Chas. conducting the service. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

DIED AT HILLIER'S

NANAIMO, July 20.—Mrs. Mary Burgoine, seventy-six, died at her home at Hillier's late on Friday night. She had resided at Hillier's for twenty years. Surviving her are four sons, Harry, of Qualicum Beach; Basil, of Hillier's; Francis, Vancouver; and Percy, of Qualicum; and two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Johnston, of Washington, D.C.; and Mrs. S. F. Bond, of Hillier's. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 o'clock from St. Mark's Anglican Church, Qualicum.

WILSON—In the presence of a number of friends, the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson, who passed away on July 17, took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. Canon Chad-

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EXCELLENT MEALS
Breakfast 25 Cents, 10-15 Cents; Lunch 50 Cents; Dinner 75 Cents (Sun. 85 Cents).
Send for Folder—give complete address. Describes points of interest. Ask A. C. Manager-Stewart, Proprietor.

TELEGRAPH COMPANY FINED FOR CONTEMPT

CHELSEA, Mass., July 20 (AP)—The Western Union Telegraph Co. of New York yesterday was held in contempt of court and ordered to pay a fine of \$500 for "publishing and delivering" telegrams of protest to the district court affecting cases involving alleged radicals pending before it.

sum, Rev. H. V. Hitchcock officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot at Qualicum Cemetery.

THEY ARE BUYING FORDS FOR JOBS LIKE THIS!

684

THOUSANDS of handlers have solved their problems by buying Ford V-8 Trucks and using them as tractors with semi-trailer equipment. This combination saves money on first cost and reduces operating cost. It permits greatly increased flexibility of operations with a marked reduction in the annual depreciation charges.

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Welcome in a highball, too!

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Dinner at Empress Hotel Brings Busy Day to Conclusion

Miss Lena M. Phillips Is Special Speaker at Delightful Affair Arranged by Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club

A DAY of unclouded happiness enjoyed by the huge delegation of members of the American and Canadian Federations of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was brought to a close by a most delightful dinner party, held in the Spanish grill of the Empress Hotel last evening, when the Victoria club entertained in honor of the Canadian visitors and others who had remained in the city for the week-end.

It was a matter of special delight that Miss Lena Madison Phillips, president of the international federation, also remained in the city for the affair and words of affectionate greeting were showered upon her by all who attended.

Mrs. M. Hall, president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, presided and seated with her at the head table were Miss Phillips, of New York; Miss Josephine Dauphinee, representing the Canadian national president; Miss S. Ervin, of Montreal; Mrs. C. C. Spofford, president of the Victoria Local Council of Women; Mrs. Alan Morkill, provincial commissioner of Girl Guides; Miss Foxall, representing the Soroptimist Club; Miss Elbert Thornton, of Winnipeg; Miss Clifford, of Ottawa; Miss Margaret Clay, second vice-president of the Canadian federation; Miss Isabel Cameron, a past president of the Victoria Club; Miss Gora Robertson, representing the Calgary club; Mrs. T. A. Rickard, the soloist of the evening, and Miss Eileen Dumble-

CLUB GREETINGS

The room was thronged with members and visitors and the tables looked beautiful with a profusion of sweet peas and maidenhair fern. After the toasts to the King and the President of the United States, greetings were extended by Miss Clifford, Miss C. Robertson, Miss Thornton, Miss Ervin, Miss Peters (Vancouver), Miss Dunn (Panama Club, Vancouver), Miss Asher (Vernon), Miss Jane Mills (Everett), Miss Vogel (Pennsylvania), and representatives from New Jersey, Oklahoma, Seattle, Salem (Oregon), Saturday's Children Club (New York City), Illinois, Port Angeles and other centres in the United States. Miss Vogel's remarks, which were clever and particularly amusing, were greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Mrs. T. A. Rickard delighted her hearers with three songs, sung in her own delightful manner, "Floral Dance" (Moss), "When You Go"

Engagement of Popular Couple Announced



MISS MARY PARKINSON—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parkinson, 1235 Lyall Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Briggs, to Mr. Raymond Woodward Kersey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kersey, Saanichton. The wedding will take place the latter end of August. Miss Parkinson is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Treasurer of W.C.T.U. Here During Week

Mrs. Charles Mabon, of Montreal, widely-known honorary treasurer of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, will visit Victoria for a few days this week.

In point of service, Mrs. Mabon is the oldest officer of the national organization, and has many friends throughout the Dominion. In order that these may have the opportunity of meeting her, a reception will be held at the W.C.T.U. Home, 2111 Ida Street, on Tuesday, July 23, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Members and friends of the W.C.T.U. will be welcomed.

While in the city, Mrs. Mabon will be the guest of Mrs. F. W. Laing, Ormond Street.

Among those staying at the W.C.T.U. Home are: Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold and their daughter, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, of Denver; Mrs. J. A. Young and her son and daughter, of Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clark and their daughter, of Stockton, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Roland Phillips, of Baltimore, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Parson, of Winnipeg.

At the Hotels

EMPEROR HOTEL

Among the visitors to Victoria yesterday who registered at the Empress Hotel were: Mr. John L. Homer, of New York City; Mr. J. J. Baulen, of Deadwood, South Dakota; Mr. J. W. Reeves and Mr. L. W. Eising, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Drew, of Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patten, of Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. I. Goldstein, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hoover, of Los Angeles, and Major and Mrs. W. Firmstone and party, of Calgary.

DOMINION HOTEL

Arriving in Victoria yesterday (the following registered at the Dominion Hotel): Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eargent, Mrs. Freda Sand and Mrs. Amelia Doane, all of San Francisco; Mrs. M. Thomas Miller and Mrs. James F. Hopkins, of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Will, of Portland; Mrs. Mary D. Molloy, of South Hadley, Mass. and Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Lambert, of Spokane.

METROPOLIS HOTEL

Staying at the Metropolis Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. McDiarmid, of Port Angeles, Mrs. and

Miss Saunders, of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Wells, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray, of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham, of Vancouver.

STRATHCONA HOTEL

Visiting at the Strathcona Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold and their daughter, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, of Denver; Mrs. J. A. Young and her son and daughter, of Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clark and their daughter, of Stockton, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Roland Phillips, of Baltimore, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Parson, of Winnipeg.

WINDERMERE HOTEL

Among those staying at the Windermere Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gorrill, of Seattle; Miss Lillian White, of Woodland, Cal. and Mr. Ernest Brown, of Seattle.

DOUGLAS HOTEL

Staying at the Douglas Hotel are: Mr. George W. Starcher and party, of Athens, Ohio; Mr. J. E. Atkinson and family, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunz, of Stockton, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Dick, of Vallejo, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Orr, of Regina, and Miss Mary Romanick and Miss Kathleen Waywood, of Winnipeg.

BEVERLY HOTEL

Among the visitors to Victoria registered at the Beverly Hotel are: Mr. Day, Mr. Short and Mr. Stoner, of Sydney, Australia; Mr. S. N. Young, of Horam, Eng.; Mr. L. P. Young, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Riley, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walls, of Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mr. G. Saunders, of Duncan, and Mr. Barker, of Toronto.

JAMES HOTEL

The James Bay Hotel has registered the following visitors: The Misses Emily and Alice Matti and Mrs. H. Samme, of Yuba, Cal.; Mr. B. C. Leach and Miss T. A. P. Murdoch, of Seattle; Miss M. Byson and Miss M. Osborne, of Calgary; Mrs. M. Peterson and Miss G. Peterson, of Outremont, Quebec.

GLENSHIRE

Registered at the Glenohel Hotel are the following: Mrs. C. E. Good, Miss E. I. Grafins and Miss Nell Barteld, all from Chicago; Mrs. Georgia Nugent and Miss Elsie Hancock, of Seattle; Lieut.-Commander John P. Dix, U.S.N., and Mrs. Dix, of Port Angeles; Miss Alice Licklider, of Santa Monica, Cal.; Mrs. N. E. De Witt, of Porterville, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hunt, of Whittier, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Munro, of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. G. Schmidt, of San Francisco; Misses Jean and Mary Joyce, of Walla, Walla, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Blackie, of Carbis Bay, Cornwall, England; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kelly, of Walla Walla, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Cornwall, of Washington, D.C.

THE ELK HOTEL

Recent visitors at the Elk Hotel, Comox, were Mr. C. R. Drayton, Dr. and Mrs. Scott-Moncrieff and Miss Helen Smith, Victoria; Mrs. J. J. Garland, of Winnipeg; Miss Phyllis Garland, Saskatoon; Mr. G. G. Share, Duncan; Mrs. E. Clark, Miss C. Ashlett, Mr. and Mrs. Jayne and Mr. E. R. Taylor, Vancouver; Mrs. W. Dunbar and Mrs. M. D. Boulbee, both of Edinburgh.

Sidney

Mr. Herman Lind has returned to his home at Sidney, after spending several months at Prince George.

Mrs. K. Emerson is spending several weeks' vacation at Chilliwack.

Mr. Gordon Douglas, who has been at Prince George for the past few months, has returned to his home at Sidney.

Mr. S. Simpson, of Providence, R.I., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thornley, Amelia Avenue.

Clubs-Societies

Daughters of St. George

Daughters of St. George Victoria Lodge No. 83 held its regular meeting in the S.O.E. Hall recently, with the worthy president, Mrs. Galger, presiding. A good report of the garden party was given. Seven new members were accepted. After the meeting cards were played. The prizes were won by Mrs. W. Rice, Mrs. H. Essler, Miss P. Palmer, Mrs. G. White, Mrs. A. H. Gaiger and Mrs. W. Harris. Refreshments were served. Fifty members of the lodge attended the excursion to Vancouver on Friday.

Women of the Moose

At the meeting to be held tomorrow evening in the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, by Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, final arrangements for attending the Northwest Moose Conference in Port Angeles on August 1, 2 and 3 will be made. Members intending to make the trip are asked to attend the meeting. There will be no social later.

Baptist Union

An enjoyable time was spent at Mrs. Bradshaw's cottage, Cordova Bay, recently, when the Women's Union of First Baptist Church met for a picnic luncheon. Lunch was served outside to about twenty ladies. A short devotional period was followed by the business meeting. Plans were discussed for a sale of work to be held in the Fall.

Bluebirds Sewing Circle

The regular meeting of the Bluebirds Sewing Circle was held at the home of Mrs. A. Cownden, View Street. Refreshments were served at the close of the gathering. The next meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. Beattie, St. Lawrence Street, with Mrs. A. Kerkela as hostess.

Daughters of England

Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, recently held its regular meeting in the S.O.E. Hall, Mrs. M. Porter presiding. The annual picnic will be held on Wednesday, July 24 at the Willow Beach. Tea, milk and sugar will be provided. The next meeting will be held on August 15.

Silver Tea

A silver tea will be held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, View Street, on August 1. An invitation is extended to all members and friends.

St. Ann's Reunion

The Association of St. Ann's former pupils will hold its annual reunion on Saturday, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at St. Ann's Academy. All former pupils are cordially invited to attend.

Ruth Chapter

Ruth Chapter, No. 22, Order of the Eastern Star, Saanichton, will hold its annual garden party at the wall, Miss Betty Fischer and Mr. Peter Cornwall, of Washington, D.C.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says whenever she has motor trouble she just sits in the car and looks helpless, but no matter how hard she tries, she can look as helpless as she feels.



Your Children Will LEARN MORE If They See Better

And they'll avoid the possibility of weakened eyesight interfering with their work later in life, if you care for their eyes now. There is no obligation for a consultation, and glasses, if needed, are reasonable.

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25c PER POUND—OR BY THE BASKET \$1.10

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Enjoyable Garden Party Conducted

Through the kind invitation of Mrs. L. R. Towler, Halliburton Road, an enjoyable garden party was held under the auspices of St. Michael's Church committee. Ven. Archdeacon A. J. B. Dewdney opened the fête. Tea was served under the trees by Mrs. R. L. Towler, Miss Phyllis Towler, Mrs. J. G. Nicholson and Miss Hamilton.

During the evening Mr. Lyndsay Towler showed interesting motion picture reels which were taken by him on a recent world tour.

The home-cooking stall was in charge of Miss K. Oldfield and Miss Helen Pettit and Miss Helen Arnett sold ice cream and candy. Mrs. M. Young had charge of the "touch and take" and Mrs. J. Roberts, "hoop-la." The horse racing was conducted by Lyndsay Towler; clock golf, by Mrs. K. Mead-Robinson; table tennis, by Miss Madge Hersey, and the sale of exchange was run by Miss Dora Young, Mrs. E. Lane and Rev. F. Comley. Miss E. Phillips and Mr. F. Carus were winners of the clock golf, and Mrs. Mainwaring won the horse racing contest.

"LOVE'S" GREATEST DRESS SALE NOW ON!

718 VIEW STREET

Dr. R. M. Petrie to Give Lecture at Victoria College

Dr. R. M. Petrie, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory staff, will lecture to the Summer class in astronomy tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the science building at Victoria College. His subject will be "The Sun, Our Nearest Star." This will be illustrated by means of lantern slides.

Dr. Petrie, who, as a university student, spent some time at the observatory here, is well known to the astronomical group in Victoria, and, since leaving the university, has done research work on solar photography at the University of Michigan Observatory, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Al Fresco Tea Is Enjoyable Affair

The home of Mrs. Sydney S. Barker, 2524 McNeill Avenue, was the scene of a delightful al fresco tea yesterday afternoon when the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., entertained to raise funds for the chapter's work. During the afternoon Mrs. William Ellis, the regent, welcomed Mrs. Graham, an I.O.D.E. member from Port William, Ont.

Bridge was played indoors and the prize was won by Mrs. Charles Rowell. The cake donated by one members was won by Mrs. Thompson. Tea was served outside, the tables being daintily arranged with Summer flowers. Joan Duncan, 11th three girls from the Willow, Pack of the Girl Guides, served tea. Miss Audrey Wood read the tea cups. Lavender bags were sold during the afternoon.

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THE COLONIST

1211 BROAD STREET

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Convention Is Terminated Is Posing for Her Portrait With Election of Officers

SEATTLE, July 20 (AP).—The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Convention delegates today went for a steamship ride and an all-day frolic in Victoria, after a session last night devoted to sex-equality resolutions.

While the convention adopted its own committee's slate of resolutions demanding no discrimination against women and asking no special protective measure for business and professional women, it turned down a "Lucretia Mott amendment" resolution submitted from the floor by Sue Brobst, Los Angeles. This was rejected on the ground that its wording of equal rights for men and women would remove the needed protection for women industrial workers. The approved Miss Brobst's chief resolution, that the federation study the matter.

The convention left to the board of directors to select the 1937 convention city.

HONORARY PRESIDENT

One of their final session moves was to elect their retiring president, Mrs. Geline Macdonald Bowman, Richmond, Va., an honorary president for life. The motion was made by Mrs. Kathryn Starbuck, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and seconded by Miss Charl O. Williams, Washington, D.C., the new president, and by Lena Madison Phillips, N.Y., an honorary life president.

They had balloted in a closely-contested election in which Miss Williams, field secretary for the National Education Association, was elected president by fourteen votes. She defeated Mrs. Bowman, who had been nominated for re-election to a third term.

Mrs. Bowman, owner of a letter-

writing and direct mail advertising concern, issued a post-election statement explaining she had not sought a third term as she had not consented to her name going on the ballot.

NEW LEADERSHIP

Miss Williams' statement paid tribute to her predecessor's two-year leadership and said the vote meant merely that "there is a considerable number of you who believe that 60,000 women ought to produce every two years, new leadership."

Delegates said that in exchanging a business woman for a professional woman as their leader, the federation continues under an ardent opponent of discrimination against women, in public and private employment.

Both the incoming and the retiring presidents stated their sympathy to this growing discrimination, during the depression years, citing particularly the fate of women school teachers, dismissed because they married.

In addition to her belief in sex equality, Miss Williams also is interested in the establishment of a career system for men and women in Federal, State and local government employment.

Weddings

BLAKEY-THOMSON

A quiet wedding was celebrated last night at 8 o'clock at St. John's Church when Rev. J. S. A. Bastin united in marriage Mrs. A. L. Thomson and Mr. H. A. Blakey, both of this city. Following their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Blakey will make their home in Victoria.



Glenn June, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Caselton, Brookleigh Road, Elk Lake, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mould, 485 Culbuth Road, and of Mrs. Charles Palmer, 500 Boleskine Road.

Social and Personal Notes

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Edna Abbott, who is to be married shortly, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower, recently given by Miss Beatrice Oldham, at her home on Lull Street. The bride-to-be was presented with a bouquet of pink and white carnations and mauve sweet peas by Miss Audrey Patrick, dressed in a picturesque costume. The gifts were concealed in a large windmill decorated in colors of blue and white. Mr. A. Oldham, the bridegroom-to-be, was the recipient of a special gift sent by Arthur Dawes, who at present is residing in Hongkong. Mr. Alfred Dawes represented his brother in making the presentation. Refreshments were served later. Other invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. C. Flower, Mr. and Mrs. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirkbride, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dawes, Mesdames H. Anfield, G. Markland, J. Berry, McPhail, Morning, E. Sisson, W. Pearson, P. Barber, G. Walton, P. Patrick, Misses J. Oldham, A. Gray, M. Abbott, M. Macneil, Mr. W. Oldham (Vancouver) and Master C. Walton.

Entertained With Showers

Miss Elsie Eccles, whose marriage to Mr. S. Thomas Parker will take place on August 1, was the guest of honor at a bathroom shower on Friday evening, when the Misses Laura and Vivienne Nock, and Elsie Greenidge entertained at the home of Mrs. W. Doyle, 1048 Topaz Avenue. The gifts were concealed in a basket decorated in blue and pink and were presented by little Maxine McGregor. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with pink streamers and sweet peas in silver vases. Games were enjoyed. The guests included Mesdames W. Doyle, J. Eccles, R. Eccles, McGregor, Misses Alice Eccles, Yvonne Arthur, Lillian Rowland, Mary Fowler, Gladys Durran, Lorna Doyle, Hilda, Margaret and Edna Andrews, Bessie Fairclay, Lillian Pettman and Margaret Anderson and Master Mickey Doyle. Prior to Miss Eccles' departure from Prince George, where she has been on the teaching staff of the school for the past four years, a miscellaneous shower and a bridge party, followed by a kitchen shower, were held by Prince George friends.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. T. Gwillt was hostess on Friday evening when she entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Rock Street, Saanich, in honor of Miss Kathleen Morrison, a bride-to-be. The gifts were hidden in the fireplace, which had been decorated in rainbow colored streamers. During the evening a contest and games were enjoyed. Supper was served from a table decorated with yellow and green streamers and centered with a bowl of tea roses. The invited guests were Mrs. W. Morrison and the Misses Kathleen and Dorothy Morrison, Mesdames Jeanne, Jones, Huxtable, Stratholth, Kitchener, Price, Simmons, Read, Helen and Alice Gwillt, Jean and Nellie Beattie and O. Hemphreys, of Yorkton, Sask.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Isabel Webber, a bride-to-be, was held at the home of Miss Ruth Coates, recently. The room was prettily decorated in pink and mauve. The gifts were concealed in a basket prettily decorated. Games and music were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Misses W. Sawyer, Iris Crouch, M. Watt, E. Holmes, B. Birke, Irene Holmes, G. Mosworthy, Flo Grant, D. Sweetman, J. Cox, M. McDonald, B. Minnik, J. Gibson, R. Webber, V. Holmes, D. Patten, E. Bonway, R. Bardley, M. Minnik, J. Murry, R. Ralph, E. Davis, E. Coates, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Webber and Mrs. Coates.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss G. Harkin and Miss O. Scott, of the nursing staff of the Queen Alexandra Hospital, sailed last evening aboard the St. Ruth Alexander to make the round-trip to California. They will visit in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

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Vancouver Visitor

Miss Marion Deeks, of Vancouver, who arrived in the city recently, is spending some time here as the house guest of Miss Frances Lightbody, St. David Street, and will also spend a few days as the guest of Miss Mary Swinerton, Harrison Street.

Have House Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Everett S. Sanderson, of Augusta, Georgia, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderson, 1422 Fort Street. Dr. Sanderson is professor of preventive medicine at the University of Georgia Medical School.

On Short Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Hill, of Pasadena, are visiting Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. Whitford, 329 Mendocino Street. They are en route home after an extended visit among their friends in the Old Country.

Here from Ottawa

Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Nalsmith, 1598 Rockland Avenue, have as their guest for the summer months, Mrs. Nalsmith's sister, Mrs. E. B. Echlin, widow of Dr. E. B. Echlin, of Ottawa.

Will Leave Today

Mrs. J. L. Cockburn, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. King, of Campbell, will leave today for her home in Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Kemp, 2043 Milton Street, Oak Bay, celebrated the fifty-sixth anniversary of their wedding on Thursday. They were the recipients of many beautiful flowers and gifts.

Visiting Father

Mr. J. Salmon, a recent arrival from San Francisco, is visiting his father, Mr. H. L. Salmon, at Arbutus Lodge, Mount Newton, Saanich.

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Mr. John de L. Parker, of Vancouver, arrived in the city a few days ago, and is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Parker, Transit Road.

Dance at Comox

An informal supper party and dance was held at the Elk Hotel on Thursday evening in honor of the officers of H.M.S. Danae. About fifty guests were present.

At Elk Hotel

Staying at the Elk Hotel, Comox, are Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. M. Goodenough, Commander C. A. Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins, and Mrs. Dunbar, Edinburgh.

Edmonton Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmondson, and her son and daughter, James and Betty, are spending the summer months here, having taken a suite in the Oak Bay Apartments.

Back from Convention

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Posles have returned home after attending the Pacific Coast dental convention held at Long Beach, California.

On Holiday

Miss Ella Beveridge has left for Arbutus Point, Gulfano Island, to spend a short holiday.

Alberta Visitor

Mrs. Charles Travis, of Granum, Alta., is a guest at Rockabella.

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Mrs. Joseph T. Ross, of Cook Street, will leave today for Vancouver, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks. Next Friday she will be joined by her husband and they will return to Seattle, where they will spend the remainder of the summer. While there Mr. Ross will take a course in physical education at the University of Washington.

Will Motor Home

Mrs. Olaf Birkeland, of San Francisco, who came to Victoria a few weeks ago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gilchrist, former residents of this city, has been joined by her husband, and after visiting friends here they will return by motor to their home in California. They have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Florence, Quadra Street.

Visitors at Gordon Head

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tounson, San Pedro Avenue, Gordon Head, have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones Leduc, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding and Miss Dorothy Spalding, of Calgary; Miss Cassie, of the Royal Alexandra Hospital at Edmonton, and Miss Mona Spalding, of Edmonton.

Visiting San Diego

Mrs. M. S. MacDonald, 1460 Dallas Road, and Mrs. A. H. Tison, George Street, left last night aboard the St. Ruth Alexander for a holiday trip to San Diego, Cal. They expect to return to the city at the end of the next two weeks. While in the South, they will attend the exposition at San Diego.

To Visit England

Mr. H. C. Corbett, 2661 Estevan Avenue, secretary of the Oak Bay School Board, has left for a visit to his native land, England. He is accompanied by Mrs. Corbett and their son and daughter. They will remain in the Old Country visiting friends until the Fall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Almon V. Wells, of Portland, arrived on the St. Prince Kathleen yesterday, having motored up to attend the wedding of Miss Gladys Marchant, which will take place on Monday. They will remain here for a week or ten days.

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An informal supper party and dance was held at the Elk Hotel on Thursday evening in honor of the officers of H.M.S. Danae. About fifty guests were present.

At Elk Hotel

Staying at the Elk Hotel, Comox, are Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. M. Goodenough, Commander C. A. Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins, and Mrs. Dunbar, Edinburgh.

Edmonton Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmondson, and her son and daughter, James and Betty, are spending the summer months here, having taken a suite in the Oak Bay Apartments.

Back from Convention

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Posles have returned home after attending the Pacific Coast dental convention held at Long Beach, California.

On Holiday

Miss Ella Beveridge has left for Arbutus Point, Gulfano Island, to spend a short holiday.

Alberta Visitor

Mrs. Charles Travis, of Granum, Alta., is a guest at Rockabella.

Going to Vancouver

Mrs. Joseph T. Ross, of Cook Street, will leave today for Vancouver, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks. Next Friday she will be joined by her husband and they will return to Seattle, where they will spend the remainder of the summer. While there Mr. Ross will take a course in physical education at the University of Washington.

Will Motor Home

Mrs. Olaf Birkeland, of San Francisco, who came to Victoria a few weeks ago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gilchrist, former residents of this city, has been joined by her husband, and after visiting friends here they will return by motor to their home in California. They have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Florence, Quadra Street.

Visitors at Gordon Head

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tounson, San Pedro Avenue, Gordon Head, have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones Leduc, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding and Miss Dorothy Spalding, of Calgary; Miss Cassie, of the Royal Alexandra Hospital at Edmonton, and Miss Mona Spalding, of Edmonton.

Visiting San Diego

Mrs. M. S. MacDonald, 1460 Dallas Road, and Mrs. A. H. Tison, George Street, left last night aboard the St. Ruth Alexander for a holiday trip to San Diego, Cal. They expect to return to the city at the end of the next two weeks. While in the South, they will attend the exposition at San Diego.

To Visit England

Mr. H. C. Corbett, 2661 Estevan Avenue, secretary of the Oak Bay School Board, has left for a visit to his native land, England. He is accompanied by Mrs. Corbett and their son and daughter. They will remain in the Old Country visiting friends until the Fall.

Here for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Almon V. Wells, of Portland, arrived on the St. Prince Kathleen yesterday, having motored up to attend the wedding of Miss Gladys Marchant, which will take place on Monday. They will remain here for a week or ten days.

Making Round Trip

Miss G. Harkin and Miss O. Scott, of the nursing staff of the Queen Alexandra Hospital, sailed last evening aboard the St. Ruth Alexander to make the round-trip to California. They will visit in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Vancouver Visitor

Miss Marion Deeks, of Vancouver, who arrived in the city recently, is spending some time here as the house guest of Miss Frances Lightbody, St. David Street, and will also spend a few days as the guest of Miss Mary Swinerton, Harrison Street.

Have House Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Everett S. Sanderson, of Augusta, Georgia, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderson, 1422 Fort Street. Dr. Sanderson is professor of preventive medicine at the University of Georgia Medical School.

On Short Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Hill, of Pasadena, are visiting Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. Whitford, 329 Mendocino Street. They are en route home after an extended visit among their friends in the Old Country.

Here from Ottawa

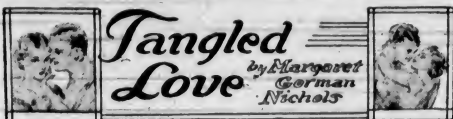
Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Nalsmith, 1598 Rockland Avenue, have as their guest for the summer months, Mrs. Nalsmith's sister, Mrs. E. B. Echlin, widow of Dr. E. B. Echlin, of Ottawa.

Will Leave Today

Mrs. J. L. Cockburn, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. King, of Campbell, will leave today for her home in Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Kemp, 2043 Milton Street, Oak Bay, celebrated the fifty-sixth anniversary of their wedding on Thursday. They were the recipients of many beautiful flowers and gifts.



Tangled Love

by Margaret Gorman Nichols

CHAPTER XXV

It was the evening of the rehearsal for Elinor's wedding. Noel came downstairs, joined the others, and rode to the little church. Others in the wedding party waited at the church.

The church organist struck up the familiar strains of a wedding march. Noel, given her cue, was the first to enter. Slowly she walked in tempo, looking at Scott and Stephen at the altar and then turned her head away to see the empty pews. Before her were Scott and Stephen, the man she loved and the man she was going to marry. When she reached the altar she did not look at them. Could she let them see the tears that filled her eyes, blurred everything before her?

It was practiced again and one of the ushers took a motion picture of the rehearsal. Gaily they got into cars and drove back to the Gordon house for a party.

"Everything is so quiet," said Elinor, leading the girls in her room. "I've started to pack."

"Where's the wedding dress?" somebody asked.

"On the third floor—behind a locked door," she answered. "The train is so long it takes up the whole attic."

All about the room were presents that had recently arrived—a round bridge table, a chair which unfortunately did not match the color scheme Elinor had in mind, a half dozen white lamps ("What'll I do with 'em?"), silver which did not match, cocktail glasses, etchings, and a dozen or more clever ash receivers.

Elinor's steamer trunk (Aunt Jessica had bought it for her when she went to Boston last summer) was already packed.

"It's a week before the wedding and you're starting to pack?" one girl cried, laughing. "I envy you that wonderful cruise. Scott isn't going to take his typewriter along, is he?"

"I hope not," said Elinor, visualizing a honeymoon with a frowning Scott plucking at his typewriter.

"I'll bet Noel will be glad when you clear out and give her space for her own wedding," one girl said.

"Why don't you make it a double wedding?"

Noel, sitting on the dressing table stool, looked up with a start. Elinor said, "Noel isn't ready yet."

"One of these long engagements! I don't believe in them, particularly with a chap who has money. He might change his mind."

Everyone laughed.

"Let's go down and join the men," Elinor said.

"The impatient bride," remarked another girl. "When you've been married to him for five years, you'll probably climb out the window at the club and sit in the car with another man."

Downstairs Elinor was the centre of attraction. A buffet supper was served—a perfect thing of its kind. Various bright salads on green, crisp lettuce. Coffee. Ice of red hearts. Cigarettes.

Elinor's smallest request was granted.

"It's your day," Beatrice told her. "Brides are always asked."

"The wedding, you'll be plain Misses," Elinor wrinkled her nose.

"I don't like that at all," Noel welcomed her insignificance and calmly watched what Elinor flippantly called "my show."

Later in the evening, when Sam had made three rounds with cocktail glasses, gifts were handed out. Presented to the wedding party. Brackets for the women, studs for the men. Exclamations and more praise heaped upon Elinor's vanity.

The radio was turned on and danced, others wandered off to quiet corners of the large house. The atmosphere was gay. Elinor Stuart was going to be married. There is something sweet and exciting about a wedding that heightens one's spirit. Elinor was



KELVINATOR

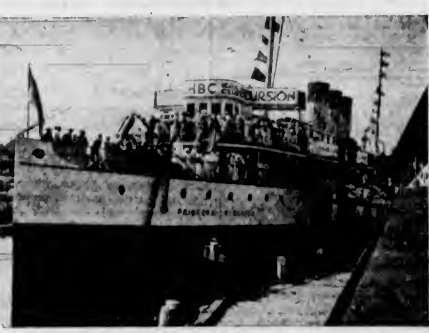
NOW Offers an Electric Refrigerator at

99.50

As Low as \$5 Down \$4.50 Monthly

21 years of experience... the oldest electric refrigerator manufacturers in the world! This is a GRAND opportunity... don't let it pass by. Limited number only, so shop early. Your present ice box accepted as part payment.

Third Floor, "The Bay"



The above picture was taken in August of last year, and shows over 600 happy "Beavers" and their friends embarking on the Princess Charlotte for the afternoon's cruise.

AN INVITATION—

On Wednesday, July 24, the Beaver Club (Hudson's Bay employees) has planned a six-hour cruise on the C.P.R. steamer, Princess Joan. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends to join in an afternoon of enjoyment.

The Joan will leave the C.P.R. wharf at 2 o'clock and will return to the city at 8 p.m. There'll be lots of fun and dancing!

Tickets, only a limited number of which are available at \$1 each, may now be obtained at the Superintendent's Office, Mezzanine Floor.

Scott inhaled his cigarette, glancing at the door that separated Noel from him. In there was Noel, loving him. Didn't she know that he loved her? Didn't she know that he looked at her at the table—dark eyes with a look of understanding and desire?

There were times when he felt he could not go on with this. Elinor seemed very happy, but it was only her vanity that was pleased. In it he played no part.

What if he should go to Stephen and say, "I love Noel. I want to marry her." It would throw the whole house into bedlam. The island would ring with it. And he feared and pitied Elinor, thwarted in her plans.

Suddenly he heard the shutter outside Noel's room bang back and forth. He stood there, frowning, and to touch his face, hair, and heard Noel get up quickly and to the window. She would be soaked, trying to get it latched back again.

She didn't call him. He knew she wouldn't. Mashing out the cigarette, he walked to the door and knocked.

"Noel."

She was laughing.

"It's the shutter. Come in, Scott. I can't get it."

He opened the door. Noel, with the window up, rain beating in, soaking her dress, was struggling with the shutter.

"Here—let me," he said.

She stepped aside and soon the shutter was firmly fastened.

"I'm not the muscular athlete I think I am," she said, pushing back her hair and wiping her wet face with a handkerchief.

"Your arms are not long enough," said Scott.

Should she ask him to stay? No. But he did not wait to be asked. He sat down and lit another cigarette.

(To Be Continued)

Little Stories for Bedtime

Peter Find Chebec

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Perhaps it was because Peter Rabbit was thinking of him that almost the first voice he heard on reaching the Old Orchard was that of Chebec, repeating his own name over and over, as if he loved the sound of it. It didn't take Peter long to find him. He was sitting out on the tip of one of the upper branches of an apple tree, where he could watch out for flies and other insects. He looked so much like Mr. Phoebe, save that he was smaller, that anyone would have known they were cousins. "Chebec, chebec, chebec," he repeated over and over, and with every note jerked his head. Now and then he would dart out into the air and snap up something so small that Peter, looking up from the ground, couldn't see it at all.

"Hello, Chebec!" cried Peter. "I'm glad to see you back again. Are you going to build in the Old Orchard this year?"

"Of course I am," replied Chebec promptly. "Mrs. Chebec and I have built here for the last two or three seasons, and we wouldn't think of going anywhere else. Mrs. Chebec is looking for a place now. I suppose I ought to be helping her, but I learned a long time ago, Peter, that in matters of this kind it is just as well not to have any opinion at all. When Mrs. Chebec has picked out just the place she wants, I'll help her build the nest. It certainly is good to be back here in the Old Orchard and planning a home once more. We've made a terribly long journey, and I for one am glad it's over."

"I've just seen your cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Phoebe, and they already have a nest and eggs," said Peter.

"The Phoebes are a funny lot," replied Chebec. "They are the only members of the family who can



"The Phoebes are a funny lot," replied Chebec.

stand cold weather. What pleasure they get out of it, I don't understand. They are queer anyway, for they never build their nests in trees as the rest of us do.

"Are you the smallest of the family?" asked Peter, for it suddenly struck him that Chebec was a very little fellow indeed.

Chebec nodded. "I'm the smallest," said he. "That's why they call me the Least Flycatcher. I may be the least in size, but I can tell you one thing, Peter Rabbit, and that is that I can catch just as many bugs and flies as any of them can."

Suited to the action to the word, he darted into the air. His little bill snapped, and with a quick turn he was back on his former perch, jerking his tail and uttering his sharp little cry of "Chebec, chebec, chebec!" until Peter began to wonder which he was most fond of, catching flies or the sound of his own voice.

Next Story: "Chebec's Fighting Cousin."

What Today Means

"CANCER"

If July 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m., from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m., and from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:45 to 8:45 a.m., from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m.

If July 22 is your birthday, you were born under the Zodiacal sign Leo. You are gentle and charitable. You are merciful in both thoughts and actions in your dealings with others. If theology interests you, your spiritual development should be rapid. You are liberal in your views, and probably have very little patience with those who are fanatical. You know how to safeguard your own affairs, and have little inclination to pry into those of others. Good luck will more than likely manifest itself in whatever you undertake. You should have a cheerful disposition. Your opinions are usually frankly expressed. One trait may require curbing—impulsiveness. You can be forceful when it is necessary and silent when silence is a display of wisdom. Decisiveness is probably one of your most noticeable characteristics, and will help you on your road to success. Married and engaged couples, and those who are in love, might remember, if they wish to give a birthday gift, that the diamond, goldstone or ruby, are the natal gems for those born on this date.

If a woman and July 22 is your

TAKE OVER NEW SERVICE STATION

Patrons of the Gorge Road Service Station will be interested to hear that Art Barrow, Dave McKenzie and Ray Blashfield, who have won many friends through their work in this location, have now taken over the gas and repair departments at the Douglas Service Station 815, 1728 Government St. They will operate under the name of the Independent Service Station.



Summery Choices Dresses

INCORPORATED, 2ND MAY 1870.

Sale!

Cool, crisp and colorful dresses with which to end Summer—as you began it. Eight Summer weeks ahead... and a complete selection of better frocks, sale priced, with which to enjoy them!

- Crepe and Cotton Wash Frocks in plain colors, plaids or stripes. A choice assortment here **2.49**
- Sport Frocks for holiday wear. Voiles, crepes and pique in plaids and polka dots. Make your choice from a wide variety of styles **4.95**
- Jacket Frocks in pastel shades and white. Smart, separate frocks and coat. Ideal for holidaying, sport, etc. Sizes 14-44 **5.95**
- Syringe, Crepes, Satins and popular String-Knit Frocks. Fancy stripes, white and pastel shades. Sizes for misses and women **7.95**

LUXURIOUS SILVER FOX SCARFS

—for women of distinction—Stunning to wear with your tailored suit, coat or dress. These beautiful Scarfs have plenty of silver in them and are well marked... long full brushes.

\$95 \$125 \$175

Second Floor, "The Bay"

STORE YOUR FURS IN OUR ICY COLD VAULTS

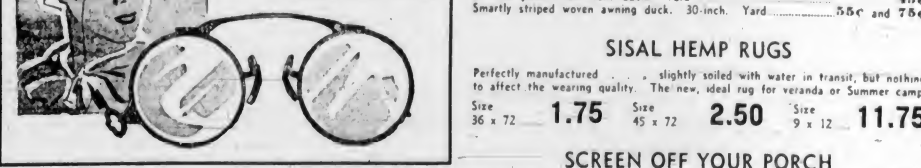
- Give your furs the protection they deserve—store them at "The Bay!" All along the Pacific Coast, women who demand the BEST are storing their furs in "Bay" vaults. The furs are stored in an icy cold atmosphere and are safe from fire, heat and moth damage. Phone E 7111!

Eyes Do Double Duty During the Summer Months

Lengthened hours of daylight and more time spent out-doors places an extra strain on already busy eyes.

Are you that you use your eyes will give you comfortable, care-free vision throughout these Summer months? Let us examine your eyes—possibly you may need glasses, or if your eyes are tiring due to wind and glare irritation, we have a large assortment of sun glasses.

Optical Department, Mezzanine Floor, "The Bay"



Help Prevent Forest Fires!

A burning forest is burning wealth. Put out that LAST spark!

HBC Service Grocery

PHONE YOUR ORDER: You'll Find It So Quick and Convenient!

SALE OF KELLOGG'S BREAKFAST FOODS	
CORN FLAKES, 3 pkts. 25c	WHEAT AND WHEAT CRACKERS, 2 pkts. 25c
Swans Down Cake Flour, per pkt. 25c	ROYAL CROWN SOAP, 8 cakes 25c (Limit, 8 cakes)
Pitted Dates, 2 lbs. 25c	Apple Flakes, Maltos delicious pies, per market 25c
Swans Down Cake Flour, per pkt. 25c	Tea, Nalada Brand Label, 1 lb. 40c
Tastyquick Tapioca, per pkt. 14c	Coffee, Freshly ground Mocha and Java brand. Exceptionally fine grade, all per lb. 47c
Bananas, per lb. 11c	Evaporated Milk, Tall tin, 10c
Apples, 3 lbs. for 25c	Vinegar, Heinz Pure, 32-oz. bottle 27c
New Local Apples, 3 lbs. for 25c	Neutril Matches, 12 boxes in pkt. 20c
Carrots and Beets, 4 bunches 10c	ENGLISH CUSTARD-POWDER, 1 lb. Extra Special, 25c
AUSTRALIAN PASTRY FLOUR, per cwt. 35c	

HBC MEATS

HBC QUALITY MEATS: Always Fresh and Good

Mixed Beef and Beef Sausage, Freshly made, 2 lb. for 10c	Stewing Beef and Stewing Lamb, 2 lb. 25c
	Shoulder Steak, per lb. 15c

birthday, be careful your emotional nature does not get the best of your common sense. Guard against being reckless, especially when it comes to taking dangerous chances. You are extremely affectionate, but inclined to be jealous. You are capable of using wisely any authority invested in you, which qualifies you to fill managerial positions. Department store, specialty shop, beauty parlor or restaurant management, should have excellent opportunities to offer one who is as capable as you should be. Marriage should have much to offer you in the way of happiness.

The child born on July 22 usually, when it reaches its teens, displays a keen sense of discernment and good judgment.

If a man and July 22 is your natal day, your genial disposition will be responsible for your popularity, and may probably be instrumental in the advancement of your business interests. Engineering, chemistry, writing and educational work are among the vocational lines most likely to enable you to gain public recognition.

NEW MANAGEMENT AT CASA DEL MAR

Resort at Big Qualicum Taken Over and Undergoes Many Improvements

Just twelve miles past Qualicum Beach, close to Big Qualicum River and overlooking Qualicum Bay, stands Casa Del Mar, close to the highway where it runs beside a delightful sandy beach.

The hotel has recently been taken over by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott,

well known on Vancouver Island, who have completely renovated and redecorated the premises. In addition to the main hotel, there are a number of comfortable log cabins available.

The immediate district is one which is noted for Summer recreation facilities. Trout fishing is less than a mile away, in Big Qualicum River, while the salmon are running well in the bay. The beach is perfect, a gentle sandy slope which is safe and warm for children. Many attractive walks are at hand, and Horne Lake is only five miles away. Golf is close at hand.

MAGNET FOR RADIUM

LONDON (P)—A brass tube which "clucks" like a hen when placed near radium was one of the many exhibits at the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington, being a means of recovering missing radium.

JUBILEE GOLD PIECES UP

LONDON (P)—A bid of \$1250 was refused recently when a \$250 gold Jubilee souvenir piece was being auctioned. Only twenty-five of these coins were minted, but 1300 people applied for them.

ROYSTON BEACH CAMP HAS ALL ADVANTAGES

A few miles south of Courtenay stands the Royston Beach Auto Camp, actually on the Island Highway. This group of comfortable cabins enjoys all the advantages of light, water and city conveniences; at the same time they are situated in one of the most beautiful spots possible to imagine. A magnificent view of the Comox Harbor is commanded from the sloping sandy beach, which makes an ideal children's playground.



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Old Virginia's Charm Is Pictured by Visitor Here

Mrs. Geline Macdonald Bowman, Past President of U.S. National Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Describes Customs of South

The population of the State of Virginia is still 84 per cent Anglo-Saxon. Mrs. Geline Macdonald Bowman, immediate past president of the National Business and Professional Women's Federation of the United States, yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel smilingly offered this as an explanation of her enjoyment of the "delightful custom" of 4 o'clock tea, which she said at that moment sipping with evident delight while having a farewell chat with a group of convention friends about to leave on the return trip to Seattle.

"Yes, we in Richmond, Virginia, still observe the old English custom of afternoon tea. It is considered the most gracious form of entertainment, just as the formal dinner is considered the most formal," she told her interviewer. In fact many of the old Southern families in that part of the states use afternoon tea as well as dinners and dances as occasions for the coming out of their debutante daughters.

Virginia is very proud of its Anglo-Saxon derivation. She herself has always been deeply interested in Canada, her father, who was of Scottish extraction, being a Canadian whose father, Angus Philip Macdonald, came to this country from the Old Land in 1804. It is to this British ancestry that Mrs. Bowman attributes her love of flowers, a sentiment that found lively satisfaction in the beautiful gardens here and in Seattle, where she found time for a little sightseeing during the business sessions of the national convention there last week.

KNOWS "AMOS"

Mrs. Bowman personally knows "Amos," of "Amos 'n' Andy" fame. He too, belongs to Richmond, Virginia, his real name being Freeman Godden. She noted in this connection that the Negroes of the South feel very flattered that a white man ("Amos" is white) has undertaken to impersonate the colored people. Her own colored chauffeur hurries off to his home the moment his day's duties are over so that he can listen to the "Amos 'n' Andy" broadcast, and declares that they excel the Negroes themselves in these entertaining character sketches. The Negroes of the North, on the other hand, rather resent the fact that a white man imitates their dialect.

The ancient British connection is responsible for the popularity in Virginia of the branch of the English-Speaking Union. The Richmond group is very active, meeting frequently for the purpose of encouraging interchange of courtesies between the people of their own community and visitors from the Old Land, many of whom are entertained as they pass through while traveling across the states.

While on this subject, Mrs. Bowman also referred to the interesting experiment that has recently been carried out in the reconstruction of the old Virginia city of Williamsburg, which has been rebuilt along colonial lines. In order to make the reconstruction of the colonial governor's palace authentic, experts have been sent to London and France to secure cuts, carpets, wallpapers and other details of the furnishings to the period.

MODERN SOUTH

Virginia is the most northerly of the Southern States, and while it has the charm of the South, it benefits from the modernizing in-

Anglican Young People

QUAMICHAN

St. Peter's, Quamichan, A.Y.P.A. held a successful fête at Maple Bay, ending with an outdoor dance on Thursday. The proceeds are to be put towards a fund for a parish hall. R. E. Macbean and J. L. A. Gibbs were in charge of water sports, swimming races and boat races. Misses Nancy Hayward and Millie Sowerby had a "bingo" table; Tony Lunde ran a shooting gallery and John Bateman a coconut shy; Miss Joan Bateman had a bran tub and Misses May Lunde and D. Ransome sold ice cream and fashions. Mrs. J. L. A. Gibbs was in charge of tea, and among those helping were: Mrs. D. McCrae, Miss Sims, Miss Dawson Thomas, Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. H. B. Hayward, Mrs. C. Lunde, Peggy Russell, Margie Macbean, Sheila Mutter, K. Green, "Pat" Carr-Hilton, Suzanne Hadren and Helen Complin. The dance in the evening was very well attended, visitors coming from Chehalis and Saltspring.

Wife Preservers



To make soup more appetizing, sprinkle with chopped parsley, grated cheese or a few tiny croutons made of cubes of browned or toasted bread.

A mixture of salt and vinegar is helpful in cleaning stained enamel ware.

Slice and fry leftover boiled potatoes in butter until a golden brown, then pour enough milk in the pan to cover the bottom. Cook the milk down until thick and then serve potatoes at once.

If a little salt is mixed with the flour before it is wet to make batter, lumps will be avoided in mixing.

Native Daughter Is Visitor



MRS. HEBER NASMITH

Of the music department staff of Pullman College, Washington, arrived in Victoria yesterday to join her husband, who is in charge of the solo vocal class at the Teachers' Summer School here this year. Mrs. Nasmith is returning to her birthplace in coming to Victoria. As Louise Ferguson, she spent her girlhood here and in Yale, B.C.

MARRIED WOMEN

I dislike married women. They treat me as though I were a moron, and act as if they were morons. It matters nothing what they were like in the days of their maidenhood; for their personalities spoiled and soured, and when I care for them, they care for me. Their individuality is left at the altar with their vows, and they become changed women. Gone is the girl you admired in college because she had ideas of her own. Yes, gone forever. It would be more appropriate if the "good-bye" instead of the saccharine sentimentalities that brides insist on, she becomes a more sensible, of her former self and a constant cheer of the man, the super-man, and the near-god she has acquired, and whose favorite precaution against baldness she proceeds to impart at every bridge table and badminton journey in town.

It is all right for the matrons. They can retaliate with how Henry loves canaries, or takes the cat for a walk every evening. But how about the unmarried among us? Shall we haul forth the blatant peculiarities and pet idiosyncrasies of our boy friends? Just try it. Next day you'll hear how shocking it is that Jennifer Jones, after accepting Rocco's theatre tickets and ear rings, actually talks about him. Why, ye. Didn't you hear? Last night at the musicale, "Musicalia," he held expressly to give people an opportunity to gossip behind their programmes. Jennifer told how Rocco doesn't believe in polishing his shoes except on Friday. Why, really, as I said to Henry when I got home, it isn't safe for a man to take her out.

Or should we listen, with our overwhelmed interest commingling our faces, while the details of Elmer's alkaline diet are outlined? Well, personally, I am too occupied exercising my powers of self-control to do more than smile blithely, reminding myself of my duty toward my hostess. Imagine her embarrassment if I suddenly shouted to my partner:

"I don't care what Elmer thinks about finger waves, or why he can't wear woolsens next his skin. If I did, I should have married him two years ago when he asked me."

The picture is tempting, but I know what would happen if I indulged my desires. I'd be "jealous." Yes, my dear, exasperatingly jealous that I hadn't got Elmer myself. Not that I could have had him, but you know what odd ideas old maids get. . . . If it comes to their repressions. (Note: Anyone past twenty is an old maid, and simply bristling with repressions.) There is a strange bond of kinship among the married. They require no verbal proclamation to make it evident that they look upon themselves as the Chosen Among Women. We, in turn, are the despised and rejected of men. It matters not how many suitors we may have despised and rejected ourselves. If you are wise, you will never, in some roamed moment, reveal that you might have been the wife of Harry, Dick or Tom. Not unless you wish to be cast into outermost darkness, and never see a bridge table or a highball again. You have turned your back upon this honored estate in the eyes of the married. But let a girl appear with her fourth finger enrobed and sparkling, and she attitudinally changes. She is entered the ranks of the chosen. She is one of them. It is not even necessary to produce the creator of her transformation. He may be pure myth. . . . and an engagement can always be broken. Though that is not wise, either. There is something queer about a girl who flings aside the past key.

Then there is the question of premarital friendship. Be prepared for that minor, if uncomfortable matter, of having everything you say duly reported to Walter across the lamb chops. You may find it difficult at first, when only your girl friend is visible beside you, to remember you are talking to two people. But presently you learn to qualify your confidences for Walter's ears. And he, poor man, has you and up to him so often, that soon you

notice a subtle difference in his attitude. Although you know positively he considered you a grand person in the days of his bachelorhood, he now looks upon you as an inveterate bore. Nor can you blame him. I can accept their pity, scorn and contempt, for having no husband to tell me what color frocks I must wear; and I can permit them to illusion of knowledge superior in culinary, domestic, husband-ship and infantile realms. All this could I endure with fortitude and in silence, were it not for this morose business. This complacent attitude of the married woman, that an unmarried one is an absolute nitwit. If you do manage to steer them toward the book of the month or the disturbance in the Balkans, are you permitted an opinion? I should say not. Unless your dictum coincides with what Herbert thinks, it is so much eye-walk. They look at you pityingly, seize the conversational reins, and give you Herbert's ideas in the greatest and most garbled detail. If he has none, he is promptly supplied with them, or the subject dismissed as unworthy.

The day "Anthony Adverse" came up for discussion, Mrs. F. looked at me with triumphant and unsalable wisdom: "When you are married yourself, my dear, you'll be able to appreciate Anthony's strength and weakness." Of course I saw immediately that you must be married to comprehend a piece of literature. Probably the same goes for Brahms' Fourth Symphony and Bliss Carman's poetry—though both were bachelors themselves.

It is all a great mystery. What there is about the comparatively simple feat of annexing a husband, to change a girl so drastically, I do not know. I suppose I shall have to get married to find out—Clara Bernhardt, at Saturday Night, Toronto.

Tennis Week

Guests to Be Entertained

Afternoon tea will be an important detail of the social activities daily at the Willows courts during tennis week, and Mrs. A. E. Hodgins, general convener, has drawn up a list of helpers for the various days. These will be as follows:

Monday: Betty Porter, Monica Robbins and Frances Graham; Tuesday: Molly Barber, Starkey, Beryl Nelson and K. Williams; Wednesday: Phoebe Hamilton; Thursday: Elizabeth Ruggles, "Pat" Radford and Mrs. Burley; Friday: Florence Ruggles, Lucy Johnson and Irene Ellis, and Saturday: Mrs. H. T. Goodland, "Pat" Radford, Irene Ellis and Mary Martin.

This afternoon the visiting players are to be the guests of the Victoria Tennis Club at tea at the clubhouse. Mrs. Hodgins is again convening the arrangements, and will be assisted by Mrs. Ware, Jean Campbell, Peggy Jackson and Mildred Phillips.

Gladys Glad On Beauty

Toward the close of the nineteenth century, when the height of daring for a girl consisted of exposing a well-turned ankle, long hair was considered one of the most potent beauty assets. In that era, the Seven Sutherland Sisters were the envy of other women. For those girls possessed hair that was not only unusually long, but also was a lovely thickness. And I can't imagine shampooing and drying hair of such length and thickness. It must have been a terrific task for those Sutherland girls. And it probably took hours for their hair to dry thoroughly, for in those days hair was not dried artificially, as it often is today.

Although the occasional use of a hot air current will not greatly harm the hair, this drying method is likely to have a detrimental effect on the health of the hair if employed too frequently. It is for this reason that I recommend drying the hair naturally. Blast of hot air dries the scalp, and call heavily upon the store of natural oil that it possesses. And if your scalp does not exude sufficient oil to supply the normal quantity to your hair, a few hot air dryings may cause appearance of dry, scaly dandruff on your scalp. Even if you have an excessively oily scalp, the hot air current still can prove harmful. For blasts of hot air will not make unhealthy oil glands function more normally.

DRY NATURALLY

Hair always should be permitted to dry naturally, if possible. This is especially simple when the hair is naturally curly. After such hair has been shampooed and thoroughly rinsed, all moisture should be removed with a warm towel, and the hair should then be tossed about with the hands until almost dry. Then, while still a bit damp, it should be combed and the natural wave pressed in.

When the hair requires careful setting and the use of a waving iron, of course, it is somewhat

more difficult to let it dry naturally.

In this case, as above, all excess moisture should be removed with a warm towel and the hair tossed about a bit with the hands. Then the waving lotion should be applied and the waves set. When the hair is completely waved, all excess moisture should be removed by pressing the ridges of the waves between the fingers with a dry linen towel. Then the hair should be permitted to dry naturally.

Editor's Note: To obtain Miss Glad's pamphlets on "The New Future" and "Beauty Culture," write care of Central Press Canadian, Toronto, enclosing a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp and 10 cents in coin for each, to cover cost of printing and handling.

Soroptimists Garden Party To Be July 27

A garden party will be held on Saturday, July 27, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the lovely gardens of Norfolk House School, 615 St. Charles Street, corner of Rockland Avenue, which have been loaned through the kindness of Miss Atkins to the Victoria Soroptimist Club for this purpose.

Three dances by pupils of the Russian Ballet School of Dancing will be featured through the courtesy of Dorothy Wilson. There will be music, fortune-telling, hat-trimming, picnic basket, cake donated by Reunite & Tassler, and other contests, the woman-with-a-hundred pockets, coconut shying and sleds. Tea and ice cream will be served.

The party is being held in aid of the club welfare fund for the Children's Aid Receiving Home.

Cheminists

Master Bobbie Robinson, of Duncan, is spending a fortnight in Cheminists visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robinson.

Mrs. R. Clegg and her daughter, Robin, are visiting at Soke.

Mrs. J. D. Long has taken a cottage at Cowichan Lake, and will spend the next several weeks there with her two children.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Humbird and Miss Betty Jean Rucker, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Humbird for the past several weeks, have left for Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gill have left by motor for a trip through Washington and other United States points.

Mr. Quelen, of Alberta, is visiting his son, Phillip.

Mrs. Thom is visiting in Vancouver and New Westminster, and is staying with her daughter, Mrs. E. Proteau.

Mrs. Cowan is spending a fortnight's vacation in Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid of Vancouver are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Robinson.

The business meeting of W.B.A. Review N. 19 was held Thursday evening in the K.P. Hall. Mrs. H. Knight was given a hearty vote of thanks for entertaining the members during the month. An invitation was accepted from Mrs. Murray for a social event to be held the first week in August.

The chief examiner was looking through the papers that had been examined by his assistants. One of them puzzled him. He sent for the assistant who had marked the paper.

"How did you come to give this man 100 per cent?" he said. "Don't you know that nothing can be more perfect than 100 per cent?"

The new assistant smiled blandly. "Yes, but this man answered one question we didn't ask!"

A DARING ROBBERY

LONDON.—Putting a case containing jewelry valued at \$25,000 into the reserved compartment of a train at Liverpool Street station, Major Douglas King had the door locked and left the coach a few minutes. During his absence a thief entered the compartment through a door on the opposite side and escaped with the valuables.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

● The Hudson's Bay Beauty Salon Announces—

PRICE CHANGES

That Will Surprise You

—on permanents and hairdressing work. We still retain the same prompt, efficient service, obliging operators and up-to-date equipment.

Phone and enquire . . . advice given free on all matters pertaining to the care of the hair and complexion.

We Sell and Apply Notox

Mezzanine Floor, "The Bay"



PICNIC HELD BY CITY EMPLOYEES

Approximately 250 Persons Enjoyed Outing to New Victoria Goldstream Park

Civic employees had ideal weather conditions for their annual picnic at the new Victoria Goldstream Park yesterday. The City Hall was closed in the morning, so that buses left at 9:30 o'clock for the picnic grounds, carrying more than 250 persons to the park.

A fine programme of track and field sports, novelty races, horseshoe pitching and softball was arranged, and an enjoyable time was had by old and young.

TRIBUTE TO STAFF

Mayor David Leeming attended in the morning, but had to leave after lunch, owing to the fact that he had to meet a party of visitors to Victoria. Alderman John Worthington was delegated to take his place, and during the afternoon, while addressing the gathering, paid tribute to the loyalty of the staff during the present conditions. Some recognition had been made of this loyalty by a partial restoration of salary cuts and the afternoon expressed the hope that the city would find itself in a position where it could make further restoration next year.

Alderman Archie Wills and Alderman Walter Lundy also spoke along similar lines. Other representatives of the council at the picnic were Aldermen Alex Pedon, Andrew McGavin and T. W. Hawkins.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

The following acted as chairmen of the various committees: J. Robinson, general committee; T. W. Wilson, sports; G. McCabe, horseshoe pitching; W. Hook, Jr., softball; Thomas Harris, judge, Charles Morton, starter; J. Watson, contest committee; W. J. Cobbett, reception; and George Okell, recorder.

Acknowledgement was made of donations from the following sources: Union Oil Company, Gutter, Percha & Rubber Company, Paint Supply Company Imperial Oil, Ltd., Producers Sand & Gravel Co., Ltd., Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros.

A man entered the Inn; his worldly wealth consisting of one penny. He stood by the side of a man with a freshly-drawn pint and said to him: "I'll bet you a penny I can drink that pint and you won't see me do it. And I won't move from here."

The bet was accepted. Man No. 1 finished the pint and then said: "I told you I could do it."

"What the—," exclaimed the other. "I saw you do it."

"I know you did," said No. 1. "You've won. Here's your penny."

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Wears one of the colorful cotton dancing frocks that are so popular with Hollywood's younger set on warm evenings. This gown is of navy blue handkerchief linen, cord-dotted in white. The ruffle outlining the neckline is of organdie. White canaries are fastened at the front of the square décolletage.

Marian Marsh

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COLGATE'S will make your smile brighter...



One tube must do it!

OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
Brush your teeth with Colgate's twice a day until you have used one tube. Then, if your teeth are not cleaner, whiter than before, return the empty tube to Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. We will send you twice its cost.

THOUSANDS of people have accepted this honest, straightforward offer—and found that Colgate's does clean and brighten teeth better and quicker than ordinary toothpastes—WITH ITS DOUBLE CLEANSING ACTION.

First: Colgate's penetrates into every tiny crevice. Cleans your teeth thoroughly.

Second: It polishes your teeth—with the same safe ingredient most dentists use.

And Colgate's peppermint flavour keeps your breath sweet and fresh.

Try Colgate's. You'll get more toothpaste, more cleansing and more satisfaction for your money than any other leading dentifrice can give.

SAVE 10% TO 50% Colgate's costs less than any other leading toothpaste

20¢ Regular Size

The guarantee also applies to Colgate's Dental Powder which has the same double cleansing action.

20¢

20¢

HAVE A Schoolgirl Complexion ALL OVER!

Keep your whole body—not just face, neck and shoulders—soft and lovely

TODAY—when fashions in dresses, hosiery and bathing suits are so revealing, it's important to keep your whole body as smooth and lovely as your face, neck and shoulders.

Try This Beauty Bath

Massage your whole body with a wash cloth filled with soothing, gentle Palmolive lather. Cleanse the pores thoroughly. Rinse completely and finish with a dash of cool water. This simple beauty bath leaves your skin soft and lovely—glowing with youth! And it's so cooling and comfortable when the weather's warm.

The Sure Way to Skin Loveliness

No one has ever found a surer way to skin loveliness than by the faithful use of olive and palm oils. Palmolive Soap, made from these oils, represents the utmost the world knows in keeping your skin youthful. So use Palmolive now for your whole body—not only for face, neck and shoulders. Have a schoolgirl complexion all over!

20,000 beauty specialists recommend that you always also give your face, neck and shoulders their daily Palmolive beauty treatment.

Lathers perfectly in hard or soft water.

5¢ A CAKE

5¢

Significance of United Front Is Seen by Women

Delegates Here From Seattle Convention of Business and Professional Women Give Impressions and Report Aspirations of Clubs in Florida, Alabama, Idaho and Elsewhere

THE significance of a united front among women in advancing not only women's interests, but the welfare of the whole human family seems to be generally recognized among the business and professional women, who are banding themselves together under the banners of the national and international organizations of this name.

Each and all of those interviewed yesterday shortly after their arrival from Seattle and the British Columbia mainland to participate in the programme prepared by the local club as its contribution to the national convention entertained were emphatic on this point of the importance of co-operation among women.

Judge Grace A. Miles, until a few months ago juvenile and probate judge of Montgomery County, Kansas, now an independent lawyer practising in Kansas City, said she thought women could do more working together than in collaboration with the men. She did not, in fact, think direct collaboration with men very probable for many years to come.

COMMON OBJECTIVE

"We are looking forward to the time when the women's organizations will have a common objective, that is, the humanity of man and the commonwealth of nations," she said in the course of a chat with a Colonist reporter. Women were becoming increasingly interested in movements aimed at the furthering of economic and social security for the whole human family.

As membership chairman of the American National Federation of Business and Professional Women, Judge Miles has done magnificent work, according to those associated with her. She reported that the national organization had increased its membership by 10,000 during the past year, bringing the total up to more than 60,000. This, in itself, showed a growing desire for solidarity among business women.

FROM IDAHO

Mrs. Rose Gilman, of Boise, Idaho, past president for her state, reported that the Idaho organization was working along national lines, trying to eliminate discrimination against women in industry and business. They had succeeded in heading off several bills discriminatory in intent. Personally, she felt confident that more would be gained by greater co-operation with men than by opposing them directly, and it had pleased her very much to hear this same view expressed by Mayor Leeming in the address he made at the luncheon here yesterday. In her role of editor of the Idaho B.P.W. magazine, a position she has held for the past eight years, she has stressed this idea consistently.

Speaking of the recent convention in Seattle, she offered the criticism in saying that while she realized the convention had accomplished a tremendous lot, she still felt that women had not yet quite outgrown their tendency to stress detail instead of going after the main issue.

FROM FLORIDA

Two visitors from far afield were Miss Ida Tedford Ellis and Miss Iva Grant, of Orlando, Florida. It was their first visit to the Northeastern part of the continent and they were thrilled not only with the marvelous reception here and in Seattle, but also with the beauty of the scenery.

"Our camera has been working overtime," they reported. "The special work of the Florida Business and Professional Women's organization is education and legislation. Their clubs are specially discussing sales tax and homestead exemption, confidently believing that if homes under \$5,000 in value were made tax free, many more residents would be attracted to the state. The homestead exemption law in Florida demands that the head of the home be a man. Women are asking that this be amended so that if the head of the home be a woman, she may benefit by exemption just the same as the man."

FROM ALABAMA

From Montgomery, Alabama, Miss K. G. Minto said that the organization was anxious to secure equality of pay and opportunity for women. Women doing the same class of work for the same number of hours should have the same pay as men. They were fortunate in having an opportunity to get this idea through to the men owing to the fact that the president of their local club had been admitted to membership of the organization known as "The Presidents' Club" made up of the heads of various service clubs, both men and women.

Women have been definitely discriminated against in Idaho, Miss Lucy Higgins, Idaho State president, declared, recalling that during the depression of the past few years many women had been relieved from their jobs and men placed in their stead, even though in many instances the women had depended just as the men had.

WOMEN NOT HELPING

She thought a great deal still had to be done to develop loyalty among women. Women lawyers and doctors, for instance, were not being patronized as they should be by their own sex. It was a curious fact that although men seldom consulted a woman doctor, they obviously preferred women as nurses in hospital, so that they could not have any genuine feeling that women were inefficient.

The State of Idaho has a curious idiosyncrasy in its statutes, demanding that opposite sexes must

One of Victoria's Admired Rock Gardens



Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Todd, 508 Island Road, in front of which the sight-seeing buses and numerous other motors stop during the Spring and Summer months to drink in the beauty of flower-filled rockeries and well-tended borders and beds of bloom. At the annual Summer show of the Victoria Horticultural Society, to be held next Friday and Saturday at the Willows, a wealth of Midsummer flowers of every variety, from gardens such as this, will be on display, most attractively and advantageously arranged.

Economic Council's Future in Province Reported Uncertain

T. W. Bingay Presents Resignation to Government, Following Growing Disagreement—Permanent Research Branch Deemed Likely

LAUNCHED a year ago with acclaim, but not much heard from in public since, the British Columbia Economic Council appeared to be at the crossroads yesterday, its future in some doubt. One member of the council, T. W. Bingay, was reported to have presented his resignation to the Government, and his action was expected to precipitate other defections in the immediate future.

The resignation of Mr. Bingay followed a condition of strain and some active disagreements between the membership of the council and the Government. More and more the Government has come to rely on the work of Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the group, who, with a resident staff, has occupied permanent quarters in the Legislative Buildings.

What started out as a thrilling 16,000-foot parachute jump by George Sallie turned into a laugh for the 12,000 spectators when the Pessico, Calif., parachuter ended up in the Fraser River. He was rescued, sound of limb, but well drenched, by a seaplane.

Jane Dixon Says:

ADVENTURE IS NOT IN PLACES, BUT IN THE MIND AND HEART, AND IF YOU CAN'T FIND IT WHERE YOU ARE YOU'LL NOT FIND IT AT ALL

More round-up. Well, this is the regular day for it, so let's go on clearing off the desk.

Disappointed Friend: You set the stage for trouble when you loaned the man money without informing your husband you were doing so. The man is aware of this fact and is taking advantage of the situation. You had better make a clean breast of the entire affair to your husband and allow him to handle the situation. If you cannot do this, your plan of seeing the man's employer and informing him of his employee's conduct seems to me to be a sound one.

Heart Worried: If you are nineteen, in school, and have ambitions to be a lawyer, you had better keep your mind on your work and stop fretting about girls who two-time you. Your letter shows that you will have plenty of studying to do before you can hope to enter college. A girl who deceives her parents and who plays fast and loose with the young man to whom she is engaged is a girl any regular fellow can "live without." You sound like a regular fellow and an earnest one, too. So please don't say your trouble is "almost killing you." Ten years from today, if you read this letter you have written to me, you'll know how ridiculous it sounds. Just stiffen your spine, and when love lets you down, laugh at it.

M.W.: I'm so glad the story about the woman who started a mending shop gave you an idea. I can't give you information about the price. They would have to be governed by the time required to do the job. Set a charge at so much per hour. Fine work requires a longer time than ordinary repair—such, say, as mending stockings; and should be paid in proportion. Payment on an hourly basis would be fair to you and to your customers.

Bewildered: Thoughtless conduct is bound to hurt someone. Invariably the thoughtless conductor suffers most. Tell your parents the truth—that you deceived them, that you like the boy, and that you will be frank with them if they will be fair to the boy and will try to understand how much you regret your folly.

LACK OF RESERVE SCARED HIM

Libby: The fact that you interest older boys proves that you are mature for your age. I wouldn't be too intensive about the young man you met through your older sister. He has tried to protect you, and you should accept his judgment. Speak to him, but don't say you would "give everything in the world" to be with him. It's that lack of reserve which has scared him off. You will be popular with the boys of your own age if you try to be your age instead of making extravagant statements about your feelings for older men.

Miss Broadway: Did you ever hear of the chap who couldn't see the forest for the trees? You're very much in the position of that chap. Adventure is not in places, my dear. It's in your mind, your heart, your soul. If you can't find it where you are, you'll not find it in all the world. The most you'll get by moving is change of scene. I have been away on an assignment, and so did not read the article to which you refer. I made no attempt to locate it because I have an idea you are a child, and you say you've lived a decent life, and sometimes you wonder "for what?" We don't live a decent life for anything. We live such a life because we are decent, and that is reward enough in itself. I've never seen an indecent person I've envied. Have you? Look around you. There's adventure in every square mile of this earth. All you need to do is to have enough imagination, enough pluck, to find it.

C.F.F.: Sorry, but it is against the rules of this department to confide names of its correspondents. However, I have a suspicion that the shoe fits you. And no matter whom it was meant to fit, the fact remains that you can wear it. Remember that heartaches are easy to give, but hard to take. Since, as you aver, your love is genuine, prove it by going at least half the way to make your loved one happy.

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CLUB WOMEN ARE WARMLY GREETED

Continued from Page 1

where invitation the visit was made possible.

MET BY PIPERS

The crowd was met at the boat by a group of pipers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, and on the arrival of the guests in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel for luncheon, the special guests were piped to their places at the head table. It was no light task to arrange seating accommodation for the big throng; the ballroom and kitchen as well as the Spanish grill being used for the occasion, and the introduction of amplifiers in the kitchen and grill made it possible for all to hear the addresses.

The head table extended along the South wall, the entire length of the ballroom, and it was most beautifully arranged with bowls of pastel-shaded sweet peas and gerberas. The places of each special guest were marked by attractive souvenir place cards, the base being a miniature pottery thunderbird, which had been made by Mrs. Grute, and the cards were hand-painted in totem design, the work of Miss Lola Maxwell. Each of the guests at the head table received a charming colonial bouquet, which had been made by Miss Alice Pooley, and gifts of lavender water were presented to some of the distinguished visitors.

Miss Josephine Daughine, past president of the Canadian Federation, said grace at the beginning of the luncheon, and then introduced the distinguished guests. Each was accorded a hearty welcome as she rose to acknowledge the greeting.

P. H. Hoes acted as toastmaster, and on behalf of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson, conveyed his regret in not being able to be present at the affair and to bring his personal greetings on behalf of His Majesty the King.

PREMIER'S WELCOME

Premier Pattullo was loudly applauded as he rose to greet the club women. He spoke of changing conditions, which have brought about new standards of living and new fields for women's endeavor. The days of the woman's place being exclusively in the home were gone, he said. Perhaps no gathering, more representative of the multifarious branches of women's work, had ever been held in the province, many of the club members being noted in their particular profession or occupation.

"I sincerely hope," the Premier concluded, "that this visit to Victoria for another 'perfect day' this remark was greeted with enthusiastic applause and it was particularly appropriate as Carrie Jacobs Bond, the composer of the well-known song, 'A Perfect Day,' was one of the guests at the head table."

As mayor of Victoria, it gives me the greatest possible pleasure to welcome you here today and to thank you for making this city part of your itinerary. We are grateful to the local club for bringing you and we hope you'll come again. I do not believe that mankind will come out of the present difficulties until these problems are shouldered by men and women alike," Mayor David Leeming declared.

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

It was a great joy to the club members of Victoria to welcome Miss Lena Madison Phillips, international president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and it was several seconds before the applause subsided as she rose to tender the thanks of the visitors for Victoria's hospitality and welcome.

She brought greetings from Miss Dorothy Heneker, who is now in London, and paid a great tribute to the "second-half work" of this distinguished club woman, to whom the B. and P. W. Clubs in twenty-three countries owed so much. Miss Phillips hoped that many of those present at the luncheon would be

able to attend the international congress in Europe next Summer. She spoke of the value of the international federation in promoting goodwill and peace among nations and in bringing about better conditions and a higher standard of social justice.

PRESENTATION MADE

At this point in the luncheon proceedings, Miss Margaret Clay, on behalf of the Sisters of St. Ann, presented a beautiful spray of flowers and a book of the history of the Order, to Miss Phillips, in appreciation of all she has done and is doing in the field of international relations. Mrs. Geline M. Bowman, past president of the Canadian Federation, both received dainty corsage bouquets, which had been sent with loving greetings by the Sisters.

Prolonged applause greeted Mrs. Geline M. Bowman, who for the past two years has been the popular president of the U.S. National Federation, and who has been made an honorary president for life in that federation. On behalf of Miss Charles Williams, the newly elected president of the Federation, Mrs. Bowman brought greetings, and it was much regretted that on account of a business meeting in Seattle, Miss Williams and a number of other executive members were unable to visit Victoria. "We have had a business diet all week," Mrs. Bowman said, adding with reference to Victoria, "This is our delicious desert."

She spoke of the warm welcome which awaits the Canadian members when they visit the United States, and referred to the value of such good-will visits in promoting the international spirit of friendship, which was one of life's important objectives.

ONE PICTUREQUE AND MUCH AP

One picturesque and much ap

Whatever Price You Wish to Pay for



YOUR PERMANENT

Our "Above-the-Average" experience, highest value lotions, together with "Above-the-Average" operators assure your receiving full return for your money—regardless of whether your hair is white, grey, dry, oily, henna-dyed, bleached, fine, coarse, long, short or bobbed.

JUST ONE SATISFIED CUSTOMER TELLING ANOTHER

keeps our parlors popular. We do not take an appointment. You just walk in. Mornings are the best.

FIRTH BROTHERS

LADIES' HAIRDRESSERS FOR OVER 27 YEARS
635 FORT STREET

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Molly Ferris, who has opened a Cake and Pastry Shop at 943 Fort Street under the registered name of

"MOLLY'S ORIGINAL CAKES."

wishes her patrons and the public to know that when she sold her former similar business in Victoria, she gave the purchaser the right to use certain of her recipes, with the further right to use her former trade name for a period of six months only from date of sale last Summer, reserving the right after that period to start up in business again, and to use all of her recipes she may wish in such new business. This is provided for in the registered transfer on file in the County Court here.

This explanation is given to correct any misunderstanding that may have arisen by reason of a recent newspaper announcement.

preciated incident during luncheon was the arrival of four lavender girls, dressed in quaint old English costumes of lavender mullet and sprigged dimity, with poke bonnets to match. Each carried a basket filled with bunches of fresh lavender, tied with mauve ribbon, which were distributed to each of the guests at the luncheon. The "lavender girls" were Mrs. P. Barr, Misses Betty Jeanneret, Jean Maynard and Little Allan Barr.

A musical interlude was much enjoyed, when Mrs. Oregretta Ormiston McNeill, accompanied by Miss Elsie Friend at the piano, sang three delightful songs, "Sally in Our Alley," an old English song of the time of Charles I. "The Caravan" (Martin Shaw), and an old Irish number, "I Know Where I'm Going."

After luncheon, the visitors enjoyed sightseeing drives, swimming at the Crystal Garden and shopping, members of the local club acting as guides.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

The special guests, including the board of the United States Federation, were received in the Elizabethan room by a committee including Miss Daughine, Miss Margaret Clay, Miss M. A. Wigley, Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mrs. Hall, president, Victoria Club, Miss M. Hodges, vice-president, Victoria Club, and Miss Mabel Cameron, assistant to the general reception of the visitors, were members of the local club executive, Mrs. E. G. Maynard.

CROSSED OVER IN THE DESERT

Continued from Page 1

lain, stationed with a frontier force at Zerk, accidentally crossed the frontier July 14, driving a military transport car in company with his comrades.

About twenty miles beyond the frontier, the official is quoted as saying, the party was detained by followers of Ibn Saud.

RETURNED TO EXPLAIN

One of the soldiers was permitted to return to the Transjordan High Commissioner to explain the plight of his companions, according to the Foreign Office official, who stated the entire affair was complicated by lack of communication facilities in the area where they were arrested with the capital, Jeddah. "Of course," the official said, "they never should have been allowed to cross the frontier. But all the land in that area is desert territory, and there really is nothing to mark the boundary. They were quite properly detained."

NO TRICK AT ALL

to get Junior to eat his salads NOW!

OH DEAR-JUNIOR JUST WON'T EAT HIS SALADS—AND THEY'RE SO GOOD FOR HIM!

TAKE A TIP, MAY-USE REAL MAYONNAISE, CHILDREN LOVE IT!

NEXT DAY
HELEN, YOU'RE A DARING FOR SUGGESTING BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE! IT MAKES VEGETABLES SO MUCH MORE DELICIOUS!

MOM! I CAN HAVE SOME MORE SALAD! THIS IS SWEET!

MADE IN B.C.

IT'S there a salad rebel at your house, too? Then let Best Foods come to the rescue. Children love the added zest that Real Mayonnaise gives to fruits and vegetables. Everything in Best Foods is appetizing—from the freshly-broken eggs to the choice salad oils, vinegars and imported spices! And it is whipped and Double Whipped to velvety smoothness.

The cost per salad? Only a trifle! For Best Foods is so full-bodied, so extra creamy you can vary it in many ways—with fruit juices, cream or milk, chili sauce, chopped pickles, etc.—making it go further. Delicious in sandwiches, too. Why not try Best Foods—tomorrow?

BEST FOODS Mayonnaise

A PRODUCT OF CANADA

CHOOSE WRITER AS CANDIDATE

Reece H. Hague, of Alberni, To Carry Conservative Standard at Election

PARKSVILLE, July 20. — Reece H. Hague, well-known writer on many subjects, including political economy, who has been a resident of the Alberni district for several years, was the unanimous choice as the Conservative standard-bearer in the forthcoming Federal election of a large and representative gathering of Conservative delegates from all parts of the Comox-Alberni riding in Parksville, on Friday evening. Harry J. Marks, of Nanose Bay, occupied the chair.

In moving Mr. Hague's nomination, Thomas Graham, of Comox, said that Mr. Hague was possessed of qualifications which would make him an excellent candidate, and he felt sure his nominee would be the next Member of Parliament for the Comox-Alberni riding. Mr. Hague was a man who had the admiration and respect of all who knew him. His writings on political subjects were well known throughout Canada; he was a returned soldier, and came of a family which had been very prominent in the political life of Australia for a great number of years. After the war, Mr. Hague had decided to make his home in Canada. The Conservatives of Comox-Alberni were fortunate in having a man of his outstanding abilities available to act as their candidate.

R. A. Woolton, vice-president of the British Columbia Conservative Association, gave an interesting address on the accomplishments of the Bennett Government, and said it was a matter of great pleasure to him to see such a large and enthusiastic gathering.

J. T. Armstrong, chairman of the British Columbia organization committee, congratulated the convention on its choice of a candidate. They could not have chosen a better man than Mr. Hague, he said, and the association which he represented would be right behind him in his campaign.

Reece Hague thanked the delegates for the confidence they had reposed in him, and assured them that he would do his utmost to win the riding for the Conservative party.

A GOOD LEADER
In Mr. Bennett the Conservative party had a leader of whom they could be justly proud. The Prime Minister was a type of man of whom there were far too few in the world today. He set his course, then followed it, and did not allow himself to be drawn into the deep waters of financial chaos by advocates of unsafe, artificial expedients.

No country in the world had weathered the depression better than had Canada, and for this the people of the Dominion had Mr. Bennett to thank. Despite defeatist propaganda which was being circulated on all hands, Mr. Hague felt that the people of Canada would have the good sense to realize that they had a Prime Minister possessed of the real qualities of statesmanship, and would rally to the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett when election day came around.

ZETA HARRISON CAMP

The Zeta Harrison Tourist Camp, less than a mile above Big Qualicum River, reports an excellent start to a season which gives every promise of great success. The camp, consisting of cabins and cottages, stands practically on the beach, where boats and bathing await the guests. The fishing is excellent and a playing field within a short distance proves a great attraction. The cabins are well furnished, with water laid on.

Monarchist Plot Hinted in Austrian Fatality



Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted unless it is accompanied by the name and address of the writer. This rule admits no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

IRON ORE DEVELOPMENT

Sir,—I am much obliged to Captain Vernon Jackson for the information respecting the large quantity of iron ore in China where labor is so cheap.

However, we need have no fear of any competition from far-off China as, thank God, we have protection, and besides, if China decided to develop her iron mines she has a better market in Japan, who is buying up all the scrap iron she can get hold of, no doubt for more ships to stamp out our "public enemy No. 1," Russia.

I would like to draw attention to the number of millionaires created by Bethlehem Steel, also to the fact that the proper development of our iron on Vancouver Island would do away with unemployment. I do not know what the population of the Island is, but there are only a little over half a million in the whole of British Columbia.

Unemployment has been and is the worst problem this country has ever had to solve. Development of our natural resources is the only cure—the only way to lift the burden from the shoulders of the unfortunate taxpayer.

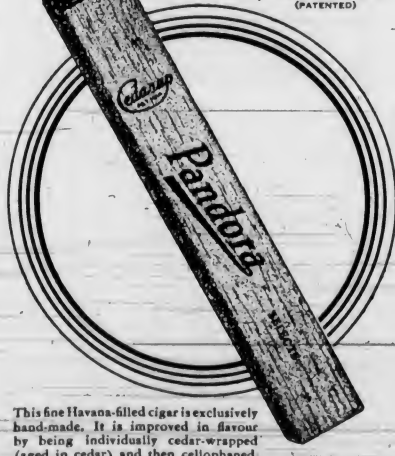
I. F. LENOX MACFARLANE,
(Major, retired),
614 Craigflower Road, Victoria, July 20, 1935.

THE PICNIC SEASON

Sir,—Now that the outdoor picnic season is with us, it is the duty of those that take advantage of our many parks and beaches to keep them as clean as possible. When the family has planned for a picnic, mother and the daughters, where boats and bathing await the guests. The fishing is excellent and a playing field within a short distance proves a great attraction. The cabins are well furnished, with water laid on.

PANDORA

(REGISTERED) (Cedarap) (PATENTED)



This fine Havana-filled cigar is exclusively hand-made. It is improved in flavor by being individually cedar-wrapped (aged in cedar) and then cellophanned.

Three shapes: 10¢, 15¢ and 2 for 25¢

[1875-Simon's Diamond Jubilee-1935]

H. SIMON & SONS LIMITED

Makers of SIMON'S HAVANA CIGARS, LA FLORENA "All Havana", and PANDORA "Cedarap"

RIDLEY SIDE LOSES AGAIN ON MAINLAND

Pearson and Carey Score Centuries in Vancouver's Fine Triumph

VANCOUVER, July 20.—Touring Ridley College cricketers took a second defeat from Coast players today when a team of Vancouver colts dismissed the touring collegians for 173 and hit up 257 for one wicket in reply. W. E. N. Bell, in an innings of 30, made the most impressive display with the bat in the tourists' innings. Norman Pearson, British Columbia's sensational player, followed up his innings of 100 in Friday's game by scoring 108 not out as his contribution to the defeat of the visitors today.

An opening wicket partnership by Pearson and Clarke, taking the score to 72, laid a solid foundation for the locals to build upon. The dismissal of Clarke for 32 paved the way for a brilliant partnership by Dave Carey and Norman Pearson.

FINE BATTING

In spite of several bowling changes and smart work in the field, the Coast pair of young batsmen played magnificent cricket. At the fall of time, Carey had collected 101 and Pearson 108, both undefeated. In the two games played against the tourists, Pearson has scored 268 runs and was out once, on the final ball of the innings in the previous day's play.

The Ridley team will leave Vancouver on Sunday and play two games in Victoria on Monday and Tuesday, and a third match at Duncan on Wednesday. The tourists have a request to oppose an eleven selected from the Okanagan Valley at Vernon following the game at Duncan, and from there expect to visit Seattle. The games in Vancouver were played under ideal climatic conditions, with large crowds in attendance.

INTERNATIONAL SPIRIT GROWS

Josephine Dauphinee, Past President of Canadian Business Women, Is Here

The strong international spirit displayed by the membership in their discussion of world problems, the willingness of the members to share in the financing of the international organization, was a highlight of the Canadian National Convention of Business and Professional Women held recently at Calgary. Miss Josephine Dauphinee, immediate past president of the organization, in the course of a brief chat with the local press, stated yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Dauphinee is here in connection with the visit of the big delegation from the American National B.P.W. convention, held during the past week in Seattle. She and Miss Mary Ethel Thornton, who in everyday life is secretary-treasurer of the school district of Northwood Grove, Man., but in the business and professional women's Canadian Federation is national secretary-treasurer, found no difficulty whatever in enumerating the five outstanding points in the recent Calgary discussions, these coming under the headings of the following study groups: unemployment, insurance, minimum wage, workmen's compensation and health insurance and old age pensions.

MEANS SECURITY
"These five we believe to be the means whereby economic security may be procured for workers from the time of maturity to death," they agreed in their joint statement to The Colonist.

The Canadian Federation, Miss Dauphinee pointed out, is as yet only five years old, but already it is solvent, with an \$800 surplus this year.

"Which is quite good at this stage of the game," she supplemented, adding that the entire membership in the Canadian Federation is as yet only 1,800. Due tribute was given to Miss Lena Madson Phillips, the national president, who was responsible for the idea of the international organization which was supported very strongly by the recent convention in Seattle. The Canadian Federation, she pointed out, was organized in 1930, and in 1934, at the national convention, decided to recommend to the federation that its members pay not less than 10 cents per member toward the support of the international, over and above the regular national fee. At the Calgary meeting, two weeks ago, this action of the board was unanimously endorsed, the importance of the international work being generally recognized.

HAROLD HESKIN.
617 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., July 20, 1935.

The workman was engaged in excavating operations. The wayfarer of the inquisitive turn of mind stopped for a moment to look on. "My man," said the wayfarer at length, "what are you digging for?" "Money," he replied. "Money?" ejaculated the amazed wayfarer. "And when do you expect to strike?" "Saturday," replied the workman, and resumed operations.

EATING IN THE CAR



Neilson's

nut roll

5¢

— a Real Nut Roll! Caramel, nuts and milk chocolate

U.S. TEAMS IN TRIUMPH

Combined Yale and Harvard Track Squad Defeats English Opponents

LONDON, July 20 (AP).—Traditional British superiority in the distance races was not enough when the United States universities, Yale and Harvard, scored their tenth victory in twelve attempts over the combined teams of Oxford and Cambridge in today's international meet at White City.

The British rolled up a 6-2 lead before the Americans started scoring in the field contests.

Keith Brown, Yale captain, and Milton Green, Harvard, set the pace for the American colleges.

Nearly 20,000 fans, a record for a British college meet, attended.

Brown, the lanky pole vault ace, lifted himself to his second British record within a week by clearing the bar at 14 feet, bettering the mark of 13 feet 10 inches he set in the British A.A.A. games last Saturday. This was the day's only record-breaking performance.

SUMMARIES

100 yards high hurdles—1. A. D. Pibrow, Oxford; 2. Richard Zeller, Yale; 3. A. J. Fitzgerald, Cambridge. Time 15 seconds.

100-yard dash—1. Duncan, Oxford; 2. Scarr, Cambridge; 3. Smith, Yale; fourth, Chahners, Harvard. Time 10 seconds.

Half-mile—1. Sullivan, Cambridge; 2. Dorman, Harvard; 3. Ruse, Oxford; 4. Woodward, Harvard. Time 1:57.4.

Pole vault—1. Brown, Yale; (14 feet); 2. Woodberry, Harvard; (12 feet); 3. A. Bigson, Cambridge; (9 feet 10 inches).

Three-mile run—1. Ward, Cambridge; 2. Woodward, Cambridge; 3. Woodland, Yale; 4. McIntyre, Oxford. Time 14:53.2.

Shot put—1. Johnson, Yale; (43 feet 1 inch); 2. Train, Yale; (42 feet 6 1/4 inches); 3. Gentry, Oxford; (42 feet); 4. Baillieu, Oxford; (38 feet 6 1/2 inches).

440-yard run—1. Brown, Cambridge; 2. Pratt, Cambridge; 3. Alosain, Yale; 4. Abell, Harvard. Time 4:56.

Broad jump—1. Green, Harvard; (23 feet 11 1/4 inches); 2. Duncan, Oxford; (23 feet 1 5/8 inches); 3. Ritzman, Yale; (22 feet 6 3/8 inches); 4. Horsfall, Cambridge; (22 feet 3 5/8 inches).

High jump—1. Hall, Harvard; (5 feet 10 inches); 2. tie between Badman, Yale, and Kennedy, Cambridge; (5 feet 8 inches); 4. Miller, Cambridge; (5 feet 6 inches).

220-yard dash—1. Smith, Yale; 2. Horsfall, Cambridge; 3. Calvin, Harvard; 4. Davies, Oxford. Time 22.6.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Milton Green, Harvard; 2. Pibrow, Oxford; 3. Mills, Yale; 4. C. P. Green, Cambridge. Time 25 seconds.

High jump—1. Hall, Harvard; (5 feet 10 inches); 2. tie between Badman, Yale, and Kennedy, Cambridge; (5 feet 8 inches); 4. Miller, Cambridge; (5 feet 6 inches).

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A FAINT HOPE

LONDON, July 20 (AP).—Britain's faint hope of saving East Africa from war apparently rested tonight with the League of Nations Council.

ITALY'S PROTEST

ROME, July 20 (AP).—A Government spokesman today said Italy had protested to Ethiopia against the Emperor's asserted attitude taken by Emperor Haile Selassie in his speech before Parliament on Thursday, but denied the protest meant immediate severance of diplomatic relations.

An Associated Press dispatch from Addis Ababa said the Italian minister, Count Vinet, protested verbally in vigorous language against the "bitter tone" of the Emperor's asserted attitude in Italy.

The Foreign Office, it was reported earlier, was taking so serious a view of strained relations with Ethiopia that a rupture of diplomatic connections was imminent.

As Italy proceeded with its preparations for possible war, hope was expressed for conciliation of her dispute with the African Empire.

WILL DEFEND LAND TO THE LAST MAN

Continued from Page 1
The Emperor recalled, and "till subscribes to the Ten Commandments and to Christ's Sermon on the Mount."

She "has every right to be treated in the spirit of Christian brotherhood and peace by Italy, which claims to be an international shrine of the Christian religion," he said.

Defiantly, he added: "If Ethiopia is invaded by Italy on the basis of one or two minor frontier incidents, which could have been settled peacefully, I want Italy and the world to know that this Empire, with 5,000 years of proud history behind it, will defend its territory to the last man for the preservation of our deathless record of never having been conquered."

FATHER DEAD AND SON IS WOUNDED

Continued from Page 1
The younger Wachter was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where it was discovered the knife blade had passed through a rib and punctured the outer covering of the heart. Several ribs had to be removed before Dr. Gordon C. Kenning, assisted by Dr. J. H. Moore, could sew up the heart covering. The operation has seldom been attempted before.

Early this morning Mr. Wachter was reported to be holding his own, although his condition was still critical. Dr. Stuart G. Kenning was in charge.

POLICE THEORY

Police believe that the father walked into the newsstand with the concealed knife. The son was stabbed, after which police think the father slashed his own throat with the razor.

Police notified Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, who proceeded to the Jubilee Hospital, where Acting Magistrate Alexis Martin and Dr. Harvey Bamford, clerk of the city police court, they were unable to obtain a statement from Mr. Wachter. His son was in the operating room at St. Joseph's Hospital from the time of the affray to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Detectives William Stark and Benjamin Aereeman are conducting the investigation.

Toimie Wachter is well known in Victoria sport circles, having made his name as a basketball player while attending Victoria High School. He is a native son. He has played basketball with Peden Brothers, Commercial, Capitals and Jordan River clubs, and baseball with the Capitals in the old Island League.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 24, 1870, the late Mr. Wachter came to Victoria in 1895 and for several years was with the Victoria fire department. Entering the retail tobacco business, he operated stores at several locations on Douglas Street and in the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Building. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Miss Claire Wachter, of Victoria; Toimie J. Wachter, who is battling for life in the hospital; a son, Roy, in the United States; a brother, Frank L. of Victoria, and another brother and two sisters, in the United States.

Coroner E. C. Hart announced last evening that an inquest will be held, possibly on Tuesday.

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PERMANENT
New Oil Solution—8 Months' Guarantee
FREE MARCEL HAIRCUT MANICURE
Moler Hairdressing School
Room 208, 1104 Douglas St. G 1011

HEALTH CHARGE IS PROTESTED

Council Committee Takes Exception to Report of Saanich Official

Taking exception to the charges against the city contained in a health report submitted to the Provincial Health Department by Dr. David Herman, medical health officer for Saanich, the City Council's health committee will bring in a recommendation at the Monday night meeting of the City Council, it was learned yesterday.

Alderman J. D. Hunter, chairman of the committee, took exception to the charges against the city health administration, claiming that the service was satisfactory to him.

The alderman also is making progress in connection with the garbage nuisance. Unemployed men are to be kept patrolling the beaches with a view to cleaning up debris and disposing of it. A new proposal for garbage disposal will be introduced next year when the present contract expires, he stated.

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

STRENGTHENING OUR MENTAL HEALTH

When the body is weak the natural method of strengthening it is by nourishing food and exercise. Is there any similar help for those who are weak or ill mentally?

The answer is Yes.

"If a case of psychic or mental insufficiency is severe or far advanced, the services of a trained nurse specialist may be needed at first to help the sufferer in getting a foothold on more solid ground, much as a man with a broken leg uses splints and crutches until the bone becomes strong again and then lays them aside."

I am quoting Dr. Geo. B. Lake, Chicago, editor of Clinical Medicine and Surgery.

Now we know that infection—teeth, tonsils, gall bladder, intestine—will lower the health of the body and the mind also, and getting the body into its best shape physically is a great step forward in curing mental ailments.

Chief among the factors which cause mental ill health are ignorance, fear, self-pity and other forms of selfishness, idleness and superstition, which last is merely over-estimating the importance of trivial or unimportant matters, and lack of a sense of humor. "Ignorance of physical laws kept our savage ancestors in a constant state of peril and terror." You and I must increase our knowledge of the world, learn to put first things first if we would be free from ignorance.

Fear is the child of ignorance and the greatest bar to the achievement of happiness. Thus, worry is really fear in a chronic form; worry fills the days with forebodings and the nights with unrest.

Selfishness is the next great barrier to mental health. The cure for selfishness is an eager and kindly interest in other people, constantly fed and stimulated by "doing something for them."

Idleness is the next bar to mental health. Happy is the man whose heart and mind are eagerly engaged in his work.

To fight off superstition, knowledge is again needed. We take ourselves too seriously. If we would not could laugh more (at ourselves) we would be happier and healthier.

To be doing something in our spare time that is worth something to ourselves and the community will build mental health just as exercising the body will build physical health.

The thought, then, is, when it is thought necessary, to consult the nerve specialist and then learn to "work out our own salvation" by trying to follow the above suggestions.

MAKING OF WINE IS ANCIENT ART

French Research Men Says Practice Dates From Nine Thousand Years Ago

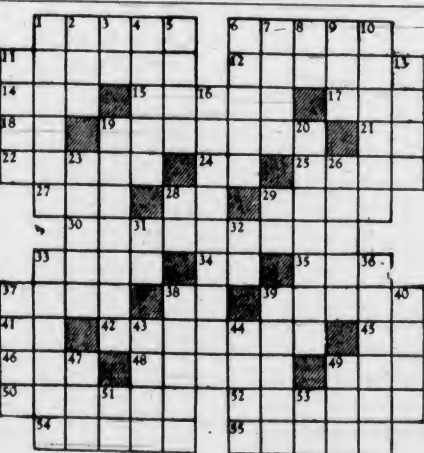
PARIS, July 20 (U.P.)—Noah was not the first wine grower. Far from it, according to Rene Dage and Alban Aribaud, respectively French oenologists and wine experts who after searching new light on the history of the grape in Egypt and elsewhere, have delivered their report.

Noah dated from somewhere between 3761 B.C. and 2105 B.C. Bacchus was real or a myth between 1500 B.C. and 1000 B.C. But the Egyptians were making wine in 7000 B.C., the investigators show, while the cave-men of latter stone age could have done it first if they knew how, and it is more than likely they did. Thus the first vineyard was planted long before the first grapes were eaten.

The investigators found that the earliest traces of the grape vine date to the cenozoic era among the dicotyledone and the magnoliaceae. Fossil prints show them with the pointed leaves of the species known in French vineyards today as American vines.

There is none of the 7000 B.C. vineyard left except in dried form at the bottom of clay wine jars, and analysis of this dust has not produced any idea of its flavor. But something like 6000 B.C. was a good year, the investigators conclude, wine might have dated from 10000 B.C.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- To seize.
 - Spanish houses.
 - Peaked roof.
 - Acted tumultuously.
 - High mountain.
 - Ancient.
 - Night before.
 - Compass point.
 - A silencing.
 - Half an em.
 - Scale.
 - Brother of Odin.
 - Vehicle.
 - To expire.
 - Artificial language.
 - Deity of discord.
 - Cogitates.
 - Leading character.
 - Within.
 - Everyone.
 - Flower.
 - Butterfly.
 - Mohammedan leader (variant).
 - Kind of tea.
 - Article of furniture.
 - None.
- DOWN**
- Consumed.
 - Parts.
 - Tooth.
 - Small depression.
 - Prayer.
 - Adider.
 - Shrieks.
 - Actors.
 - Passageway.
 - Japanese measure.
 - Latin for "and."
 - To perform.
 - Article.
 - Stinging insect.
 - Eastern Mediterranean.
 - To wander.
 - Malignant.
 - Circle.
 - Russian mountain chain.
 - Epic poem.
 - Girl's name.
 - Old French coin.
 - In same place (abbr.).
 - Behold!

WARS PAID CUB
ON ENTAL OPS
OB YOUTAL OPS
UP DALT ERAN
SLAP DRES ARE
HAREN SEEM TE
ATTAN SHARED
DO DEAR DRONE
ERO TINE LOUD
DYNE LAMA MA
ANY VINE TO
PAN ABST AVER
ELL DSS RISE

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

SCOTTISH BAND WILL BE HEARD

Fine Programme Arranged For Regular Sunday Beacon Hill Concert

The Canadian Scottish Band, under the direction of Lieut. James M. Miller, will present the weekly programme at Beacon Hill Park this afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock.

The programme will open with a lively march, "Spirit of Peace," followed by a selection from a wartime review, "Theodore & Co." A value by Volstead, "Lullabye, Brider," precedes a delightful Spanish suite, consisting of three numbers, entitled "La Perla," "Hungarian Lullaby," and "The Overture which concludes the first portion of the programme.

The second part opens with a selection from the well-known opera, "Martha," which is followed by a cornet solo by Bandsman James Moscop, who has chosen to play "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." The ballet music from "William Tell" comes next, followed by Rubinstein's "Romance." A gavotte, "The Coquette," and "Serenade d'Amour," will be played by (a) and (b) numbers. The selection from Grieg's opera, "Amorita," precedes the march, "The Voice of the Guns," which brings the concert to a close.

Military Activities



5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A. Brigade Orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding.

PART I

Duties for week ending July 27, 1935—Orderly Officer, 2nd Lieut. A. D. Morris; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. C. D. Jarvis-Peard. Orderly Sergeant, L.-Sgt. G. Ross; next for duty, L.-Sgt. C. A. Burley.

Parades—The 12th Hvy. Bty. and 58th Field Bty. will parade at the Armouries on Tuesday, July 23, 1935. Fall-in at 7:35 p.m. Dress, drill or order.

Return of Clothing—All clothing will be returned to stores on Tuesday, July 30, 1935, at 8 p.m., for annual inspection and cleaning (C.D. and A.A.).

PART II

Appointments, Promotions and Retirements—The following extracts from A.P. and R. Nos. 11, 12, 13 of 1935, are republished for the information of all concerned: Artillery—12th Hvy. Bty. (How.)—Attd. 5th B.C. Coast Bde.—Captain R. H. Port is transferred to the 5th Res. B.C. Coast Bde., 16-2-35.

Strength Increased—The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to batteries as under: 1212 Gnr. D. V. Kent, 55th Hvy. Bty. C.A. 2-7-35; 1213 Gnr. S. W. Whitehead, 55th Hvy. Bty. C.A. 10-7-35.

Confirmation in Rank—The following W.O. is confirmed in rank as from 1-2-35: 7012 A.R.S.M. P. E. Dutot to be R.S.M. W.O.I. Authority, M.O. 102, April 3, 1935.

H. C. BRAY, Captain, Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

1ST BATTALION (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding

PART II

Examination Results—The following extract from District Order No. 101 of 1935 is published for information: The following are the results of examination at the Provisional School (All Arms) at Victoria, B.C., on 20-5-35: 1396 A.—Sgt. J. G. McCandless, "C" Coy, P.Q. Sgt., Infantry, 1173 L.-Cpl. C. E. C. MacNeill, "B" Coy, P.Q. Sgt., Infantry, 74 Cpl. H. Plozman, "B" Coy, P.Q. Corp., Infantry, S.Z. (H). M.R.: 1327 Cpl. J. L. Rennie, "B" Coy, P.Q. Sgt., Infantry, 1205 Cpl. E. A. Morgan, Sigs., P.Q. Sgt., Infantry, 1238 Cpl. J. F. Moore, Sigs., P.Q. Corp., Infantry, S.Z. (H), Pt. 1 O.: 1010 Cpl. W. L. Caldwell, "D" Coy, P.Q. Sgt., Infantry, 1360 A.—Sgt. H. L. Alexander, Sigs., P.Q. Sgt., Infantry, 1499 Cpl. E. J. Goodenough, Sigs., P.Q. Sgt., Infantry, 1460 L.-Cpl. C. A. Brown, S.B., P.Q. Sgt., Infantry, 1502 L.-Cpl. G. A. Aaronson, "A" Coy, P.Q. Sgt., Infantry, 1545 Sgr. R. T. Day, Sigs., P.Q. Sgt., Infantry, S.Z. (H), Pt. 2 L.: 1550 Cpl. R. B. Mainprize, Sigs., P.Q. Sgt., Infantry, 1499 Pte. A. O. Newberry, "B" Coy, P.Q. Sgt., Infantry, 1516 Sgr. D. E. Jones, Sigs., P.Q. Sgt., Infantry, 1556 Pte. F. O. Speed, "D" Coy, P.Q. Sgt., Infantry, 1552 A.-Cpl. R. A. Knight, "D" Coy, P.Q. Sgt., Infantry, 1586 Sgr. D. A. Weir, Sigs., P.Q. Corp., Infantry, S.Z. (H), Pt. 1

HEADACHES GONE

At a recent meeting of Great Britain's prominent doctors, it was stated that stomach trouble is a frequent cause of headache. CALO-CARB gives quick and lasting relief from this and all ailments directly traceable to disorders of the stomach.

INSIST ON THE GENUINE

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR

CALO-CARB

Above is shown a typical scene at Witty's Lagoon, Metchoin, a popular Summer resort near Victoria. Here may be enjoyed salt-water bathing and picnics, while the spacious grounds adjoining the beach offer excellent facilities for baseball and similar Summer sports. Road signs on the Metchoin Road give accurate details on how to reach Witty's Lagoon.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

STORE NEWS FOR MONDAY



MEN'S SHIRTS

Of Superior Quality and Smartness

When you have a desire for a Shirt that is just a bit smarter and of finer material, you may rest assured you will find it in our Better Grade Shirt Section.

SHIRTS of English broadcloth and woven zephyrs by the most reliable makers. Shown with two separate collars, soft or starched. Distinctively tailored made and will not shrink, fade or stretch. A choice of stripe or check patterns and various colors. In short, perfect shirts. In all sizes.

\$2.00

to

\$5.75

SHIRTS WITH COLLAR ATTACHED—These two of superior grade broadcloths and shown in plain shades. All by well-known makers.

\$2.00

to

\$3.95

A New Shirt if One Shrinks

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

ALBIONS

Famous English Shoes.

\$7 50

Sturdy Brogues, Golf Shoes and Hard-Service Oxfords, Custom Oxfords and Fall Boots. Black and brown Scotch grain, English calfskin. All fittings. Sizes to 12.

—Men's Shoes, Main Floor



Men's Holiday Oxfords
Excellent wearing two-tone elk leather. Moccasin style with rubber outer sole.

\$1.95

—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

SELF-STARTER SHOES

For Tiny Tots

These shoes are specially constructed for infants when creeping or learning to walk. White Strap Shoes and Black Patent Leather Shoes. Sizes 2 to 5.

—Shown in Babywear Dept., 1st Floor

Two New Popular Music Books

GEM DANCE FOLIO FOR 1936

Containing: "You're a Heavenly Thing" (waltz), "Rain" (waltz), "Ole Faithful" (waltz), "Home on the Range" (waltz), and 20 others.

EDDY DUCHIN'S PIANOSTYLES

Containing transcriptions of standard melodies arranged by this distinguished pianist in his own inimitable style. "Japanese Sandman", "Memories", "My Buddy", "Canadian Capers". Price 60¢ Each.

—Music Dept., Lower Main Floor

Latest Bluebird Records

"Paris in Spring" and "Bonjour, Mam'zelle", "Kiss Me Goodnight" and "Foolhouse and Fancy-free", "From the Palms of Hawaii" and "March of the Roses". 35¢ Each. 3 For \$1.00.

—Music Dept., Lower Main Floor

Popular Resort Is Near Victoria



Above is shown a typical scene at Witty's Lagoon, Metchoin, a popular Summer resort near Victoria. Here may be enjoyed salt-water bathing and picnics, while the spacious grounds adjoining the beach offer excellent facilities for baseball and similar Summer sports. Road signs on the Metchoin Road give accurate details on how to reach Witty's Lagoon.

"Crossing the endless deserts of the first responsible government of Nova Scotia, Hon. Mr. Macdougall having been a colleague and supporter of Joseph Howe.

Mrs. Woyke also presented a portrait in oils of her ancestor. This will also be preserved in the Provincial Archives.

SEARCHED AROUND DESERT
In past years, introduction of soy beans, various lespedezas, Chinese elm and crested wheat grass greatly benefited American agriculture. It is hoped that Asia once more will provide plants which, after necessary adaptation, may resist drought in the Great Plains and help control erosion.

The expedition was sent to areas bordering the Gobi Desert, because of the great pasture regions which apparently withstand terrific heat of Summer and cold of Winter, and also scanty rainfall.

Museum Receives Famous Document

HALIFAX, July 20 (U.P.)—Bearing the signature of Queen Victoria and Earl Grey, attested December 8, 1843, the commission appointing Alexander Macdougall as Solicitor-General of Nova Scotia is now a possession of the Provincial Archives, donated to the museum by the colonial statesman's granddaughter, Mrs. Lucy Wilson Woyke, of Los Angeles. The commission is dated approximately ten months after the accession of the first responsible government of Nova Scotia, Hon. Mr. Macdougall having been a colleague and supporter of Joseph Howe.

"The Gods Presiding Over the Creation of the World" is the subject of the first tapestry, designed by the Berlin artist, Frans Glas and being made by the national shops at Nymphenburg, a suburb of Munich.

Under a dark and star-flecked sky, supported by the mythic oak Kadraul, the one-eyed god Wotan is pictured leaning with his right hand on the shaft of his lance, Gungner, while in his left hand he holds the crescent moon, which he is about to hurl into the heavens.

HITLER PREFERS NEW TAPESTRIES

German Mythology Is Subject of Work Being Done for Berlin Rooms

BERLIN, July 20 (U.P.)—Future diplomatic deliberations in the grand council room of the Reich Chancellery here will be carried on against a background of old German mythology in the form of monumental tapestries now being made by special order of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, it is learned.

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NO. 190—SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935

DRAW ANNOUNCED FOR CANADIAN TENNIS TOURNEY

Charlie Fischer Pitches One-Hit Game Against Senators in American League

Limits White Sox To Single Safety In Opening Tussle

Ossie Bluege Nicks Mound Ace for Only Blow and Senators Capture Tussle, 1-0—Tigers Beat Red Sox to Move Closer to Idle Yanks—Cubs Trim Giants—Cards Rained Out

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—After winning the first game of a double-header, 1-0, as Charles Fischer limited the Senators to a single hit, the Chicago White Sox dropped the second to Washington, 6-2.

Turning in a perfect performance for more than eight innings, Fischer, who was cast off by Detroit earlier this season, was nipped for a single by Ossie Bluege, Washington's lame-hitting shortstop, in the ninth.

With that exception runners reached first base only twice.

First game— R. H. E.
Chicago..... 1 7 1
Washington..... 0 1 0

Batteries: Fischer and Sewell; Hadley and Holbrook.

Second game— R. H. E.
Chicago..... 2 5 3
Washington..... 9 13 2

Batteries: Jones, Tietje, Phelps, Wyatt and Shea; Whitehill and Bolton.

In Virtual Tie
BOSTON, July 20 (AP)—The Tigers wiped out most of the difference between first and second place in the American League standing today as they turned back the Red Sox for the third straight time, 7-6, but the "law of averages" continued to favor the Yankees.

The triumph gave Detroit, which has climbed steadily ever since it moved out of sixth place late in May, a virtual tie with the Yanks, who were idle. The Tigers have won fifty-two games, three more than the Yankees, and lost thirty-three, also three more. The percentage table, however, still shows New York on top, .620 to .612.

R. H. E.
Detroit..... 6 13 2
Boston..... 5 13 0

Batteries: Crowder, Auker and Cochran; Rhodes, Walker, W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (AP)—Behind Roy Mahaffey's six-hit pitching, the Athletics came back in the second game today to win 5-2, and even a double-header after the Cleveland Indians had overwhelmed them, 15-3, in the first encounter.

Eight runs in the first inning made the opening game easy for the Redskins. Bruce Campbell made five hits in five times up, to lead the Cleveland assault of twenty-one hits.

First game— R. H. E.
Cleveland..... 15 21 0
Philadelphia..... 3 8 1

Batteries: Lee and Phillips, Brenzel; Dietrich, Caster and Richards, Berry.

Second game— R. H. E.
Cleveland..... 2 6 2
Philadelphia..... 5 9 0

Batteries: Winegarner and Phillips; Mahaffey and Richards.

Rained Out
St. Louis, at New York, postponed; rain. (Two games tomorrow.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—The league-leading New York Giants suffered their fourth defeat in six games in the West today, as the Cubs, coupling a ten-hit attack off Roy Parmelee with effective pitching in the clutches of Larry French, won their second victory of the series, 7-2.

The defeat clipped the Giants' margin over the St. Louis Cardinals, whose game with Brooklyn was rained out, to three and one-half games.

R. H. E.
New York..... 2 12 3
Chicago..... 7 10 1

Batteries: Parmelee and Mancuso; French and Hartnett.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (AP)—Off to an early start with four runs, scored on three doubles and a single off

Tony Freitas, the Phillies defeated the Reds, 9-3, today.

The Phillies rolled up seven doubles in all of Cincinnati pitchers to even the series at one game each.

R. H. E.
Philadelphia..... 9 14 0
Cincinnati..... 3 9 1

Batteries: Walters and Wilson; Freitas, Johnson, Schott, Herrmann and Campbell.

Braves Drop Pair
PITTSBURGH, July 20 (AP)—The Boston Braves dropped both games of today's double-header with the Pirates, running their consecutive string of defeats to twenty-four.

The scores were 14-2 and 6-3.

First game— R. H. E.
Boston..... 2 10 3
Pittsburgh..... 14 15 1

Batteries: Frankhouse, R. Brown, Betts and Hogan; Mueller, Brown and Padden.

Second game— R. H. E.
Boston..... 3 9 1
Pittsburgh..... 6 11 1

Batteries: MacPayden and Spohrer; Weaver and Grace.

Rained Out
Brooklyn, at St. Louis, postponed; rain.

COAST LEAGUE
Portland..... R. H. E.
San Francisco..... 7 13 2

Batteries: Ulrich, Radonita and Richards; Ballou, Mails and Wood.

Missions..... R. H. E.
Sacramento..... 3 6 1
Oakland..... 4 9 2

Batteries: Nicholas and Outer; Koupal and Salkeld.

Seattle..... R. H. E.
Hollywood..... 15 21 1

Batteries: Bryan, E. Donovan and Duggan; Horne, Lipchin and Desautels, Kerr.

Los Angeles..... R. H. E.
San Diego..... 3 6 0

Batteries: Gabler, Frazier and Goebel; McDonald and Raimondi.

Kies.

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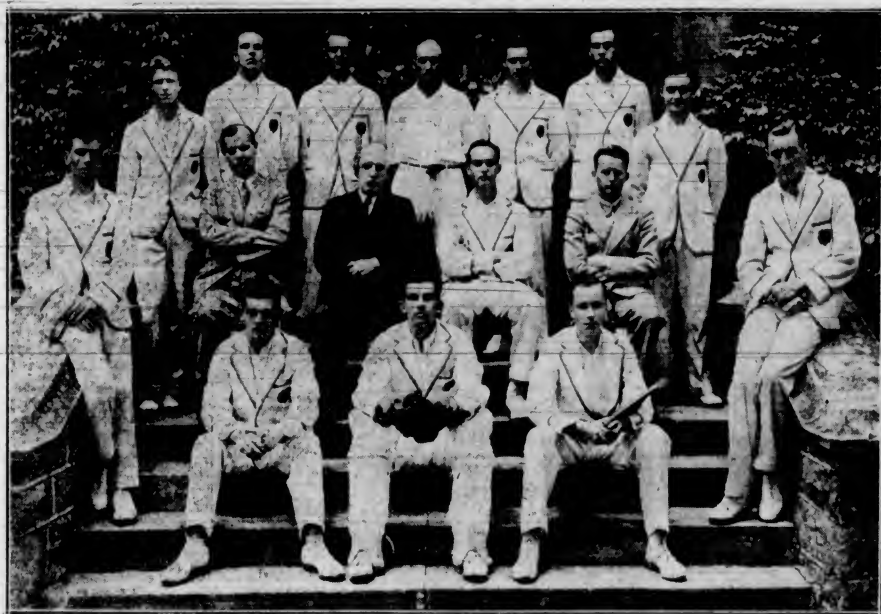
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New York..... 2 12 3
Chicago..... 7 10 1

Batteries: Parmelee and Mancuso; French and Hartnett.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (AP)—Off to an early start with four runs, scored on three doubles and a single off

Open Two-Game Cricket Series Tomorrow



Making a successful tour of Western Canada, Ridley College cricketers, pictured above, will open their two-game exhibition series with Victoria tomorrow morning at Macdonald Park at 10:30 o'clock. On Tuesday the visitors will meet another selected side and play will commence at the same hour. There will be a daily luncheon interval from 1 to 2 o'clock, and tea will be served at 4 o'clock. Stumps will be drawn at 6:30 o'clock. Victoria has named two strong sides for the matches and should give the well-trained youngsters some good competition. The group shown above is as follows: Back row (standing), left to right, L. W. McLean, W. Y. Hutton, Pat Purcell, Coburn, pro., W. L. Scandrett, Graham Gibbons, C. Donald Muir; second row (sitting), left to right, J. W. Mitchell, Mr. E. G. Powell, Dr. H. C. Griffith, headmaster; bottom row (sitting), left to right, E. M. MacLachlan, C. M. MacLachlan, R. G. Ramsay.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 8, Buffalo 5.
Newark 11, Syracuse 0.
Baltimore 4, Albany 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 16, Columbus 1.
Kansas City 10, Louisville 4.

MAKES FINE CATCH

M. L. Gordon, manager of the Bank of Commerce at Red Deer, Alberta, yesterday while fishing at Brentwood, landed two button fish.

A twenty-three-pounder and a twenty and three-quarter-pounder. Mr. Gordon, when he visited Brentwood about four years ago, hooked a thirty-four-pound salmon.

Fred Harman Defeated In Lawn Bowling Final

Victorian Drops 19-15 Match to Willie Kenmare, of Cumberland, at Vancouver Tournament—Malandrers Capture Other Titles

VANCOUVER, July 20 (AP)—Willie Kenmare, who took the Chambers Trophy to Cumberland last year as champion of champions, won the Seaton open singles silverware this morning, when he defeated Fred Harman, of the Burnside Club of Victoria, by 19 shots to 15, in the final at Terminal greens.

Trailing four shots on the nineteenth end, the Upper Island bowler scored three on each of the next two ends, and a two on the twenty-second to win the game. It was a great game to win and a tough one to lose, as both men played sterling bowls, first one and then the other drawing in for shot. Kenmare favored short ends, at which he was most successful, while Harman preferred a long jack, with which he scored most of his points, and the game saw-sawed back and forth.

Both men scored on eleven ends. Harman scored two on the first end, but Kenmare tied it up by counting one on each of the next two. From then on Harman led until the thirteenth end, when the Cumberland player jumped into a 10-9 lead and increased it by another shot on the fourteenth, only for Harman to knot the count again at 11-11 on the fifteenth. In the next four ends Harman scored four singles, but Kenmare finished strong in the last three. The score by ends was:

Kenmare..... 0 11 00001 30112100000132-19
Harman..... 20011120000001111000-15

Tom White and Bob Gray, of the Vancouver Club, captured the W. McKay Trophy by winning the final round against Bill Kidd and Johnny Friend, of the Vancouver Heights Club, by a 15-12 score. After leading all the way, the losers failed to hit their stride until the eighth end, after which they took five of the remaining six ends, but could not make up the leeway. The score by ends was:

White and Gray..... 13120200000-15
Kidd and Friend..... 000000012021-12

Captures Doubles
Dave Evans and Joe Barton defeated their fellow townsmen, Jack Sutherland and Johnnie Christie, in the Mercer doubles final, 15-10, after taking an eight-shot lead on the first four ends and maintaining their advantage throughout. The score by ends was:

Evans and Barton..... 412020103000-15
Sutherland and Christie..... 300000010000-10

Jimmy Boyd and Walter Fowler, of Burnaby, were successful in the Oakland doubles final against Angus Beaton and Bill Tipping, of Courtenay, and won out by a score of 22-17. The Burnaby pair took a big lead after the second end and their opponents failed to score from that stage until the tenth end when Boyd and Fowler led, 13-2. They increased this to 30-2 on the next three ends, but the Islanders made a garrison finish by taking six of the last eight ends and jumping their score by fifteen shots. The score by ends was:

Boyd and Fowler..... 101111102000000106-23
Beaton and Fowler..... 010000001000000000-17

Takes Rink Honors
Jimmy Richmond skipped his Terminal rink to a 23-14 victory over Arthur Turvey's Chilliwack quartette in the Nelson final, being

Sailors Billed To Meet Eagles Tomorrow Night

EAGLES and Navy, Senior Baseball League nines, will clash tomorrow evening at the Royal Athletic Park in a league tussle.

Jim Proudlove, first-string hurler, will go to the slab for the birdmen and will have Henry Woodford as his battery mate. Parker, young twirler, is expected to do the heaving for the sailors, with Nelson doing the receiving.

The Navy showed considerable improvement in their last appearance and should put up a good fight against the smooth-functioning Eagles. Roy Barnes will call the balls and strikes.

ahead at all stages of the contest. The Fraser Valley representatives only scored on seven of the twenty ends played, and on two of these ends they counted four shots each time. The losers were handicapped through Jimmy Johnson, their second man, having to drop out of the rink on Friday night owing to the sudden death of his brother, which necessitated a substitute, and had a disturbing effect on all members of the rink.

The winning rink was composed of Harold Burton (lead), Hector Urquhart (second), Syd Crowe (third), and Jimmy Richard (skip), while the losing four were Jason Malott (lead), D. H. Day (second), Ward Sharp (third), and Arthur Turvey (skip). Day taking the place of Johnson. Under tournament rules, all finals should be played on neutral greens, but at the special request of the Chilliwack skip it was played at the Terminal Club.

6-4, 6-3. Previously Watt was eliminated in men's singles; Miss Deacon and Miss Eleanor Young, of Vancouver, in women's singles and doubles, and Watt and Murray in men's doubles.

Harris Cycles and Schmeltz Machinists softball nines won by default in yesterday evening's scheduled Junior League fixtures. Strawberry Vale failed to put in an appearance for their fixture with the cyclamen, while the Canucks turned out short-handed for their game with the machinists.

PEEBLES, Scotland, July 20 (AP)—Young Bobby Murray, of Montreal, today won the Scottish lawn tennis championship, defeating the veteran I. G. Collins after a grim extra-set battle.

The Canadian mixed doubles contenders were eliminated in the semi-final when McPhail and Miss Mason defeated Laird Watt, of Montreal, and Caroline Deacon, of Vancouver, 6-4, 6-3. Previously Watt was eliminated in men's singles; Miss Deacon and Miss Eleanor Young, of Vancouver, in women's singles and doubles, and Watt and Murray in men's doubles.

Murray Captures Scottish Crown

Most of you have heard about hitting the ball on the downswing. This is but part of the often-repeated discussion as to whether the ball should be hit in this way or on the upswing. Many players believe that it should be struck as the club-head begins to swing upward.

The truth is that the ball must be struck at the very bottom of the arc where the club-head seems to be traveling level with the ground. There is some merit in trying to swing down on the ball. Swing your club a few times in a horizontal plane like a baseball bat. In this plane you'll find that the more you swing out the better will be your results. Your swing becomes an expanding motion.

Swing Down on Ball

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Swing Down on Ball

LENGTHY SCHEDULE CARDED FOR GRAND OPENING TOMORROW

Over Ninety Matches Will Feature Play at Courts of Victoria Lawn Tennis Club—Big Entry List Received—Pairings and Times Are Announced by Club Officials

Over 100 entries, one of the largest in the history of the event, will open competition tomorrow morning on the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club at the Willows, in quest of the Canadian senior and junior and the British Columbia championships. In announcing the draw for the opening day, officials stated that over ninety matches would take place. Play will open at 11 o'clock in the forenoon and the final fixtures will get under way at 6:15 p.m.

The Canadian title seekers include two ranking Easterners, Walter Martin and Mrs. Gilbert Nunn, of Toronto, and a former nationally-ranked Dominion player, T. O. "Ossie" Ryall, formerly of Vancouver, but now a resident of Victoria. Martin will be seeking revenge for his defeat in the Canadian final two years ago at the hands of John Murio, San Francisco Hawaiian, who, with Gene Smith and Worth Oswald, of Berkeley, are the big guns in the American squad.

SEEDED PLAYERS
According to the tournament committee the seeded players in the men's singles will be John Murio, who captured the Western Canada grass courts title yesterday in Vancouver; Dick Bennett, a member of the United States intercollegiate doubles championship team, and Wally Martin, who is ranked in No. 3 position. Wayne Sabin is fourth.

Burton-Murphy vs. Walter Martin, is fifth, and Gene Smith is next, with Mel Dranga, Seattle, in No. 7 berth. John Law, Seattle, comes next in order.

Only six women are given a ranking. Mrs. Catherine Rose, Los Angeles, Washington State and Western Canada champion, tops the list, with Mrs. Gilbert Nunn next, and Mrs. E. Cameron, also of Toronto.

Jean Milne, Vancouver star, is given fourth position, with Gus Raegener fifth and Jean Stanton sixth.

TOMORROW'S DRAW
Draw follows:

11 A.M.
P. T. Smith vs. J. Murio.
R. V. Hocking vs. T. Clegg.
A. Norris vs. R. Casey.

Burton-Murphy vs. E. McKush.
R. Pommer vs. D. Grealey.
R. Wood vs. E. Smith.

A. C. Brand vs. G. Terry.
S. M. Ehrman vs. M. McGuire.
Phil Harman vs. B. Lawrie.

11:45 A.M.
T. O. Ryall vs. H. Pope.
Alf Bence vs. H. Blithem.
J. Wellington vs. J. D. Campbell.

J. Angus vs. E. J. MacLeod.
Wayne Sabin vs. L. L. Tate.
D. Kelly vs. J. Featherstone.

D. Cameron vs. S. L. Hole.
A. Hamilton vs. Don Lewis.
J. Crawford vs. T. Staples.

William Pedler vs. E. Alloo.
1 P.M.
B. Neiden vs. S. V. Wright.

GOLF FACTS
NOT THEORIES!
By ALEX MORRISON

Most of you have heard about hitting the ball on the downswing. This is but part of the often-repeated discussion as to whether the ball should be hit in this way or on the upswing. Many players believe that it should be struck as the club-head begins to swing upward.

The truth is that the ball must be struck at the very bottom of the arc where the club-head seems to be traveling level with the ground. There is some merit in trying to swing down on the ball. Swing your club a few times in a horizontal plane like a baseball bat. In this plane you'll find that the more you swing out the better will be your results. Your swing becomes an expanding motion.

Swing Down on Ball

Most of you have heard about hitting the ball on the downswing. This is but part of the often-repeated discussion as to whether the ball should be hit in this way or on the upswing. Many players believe that it should be struck as the club-head begins to swing upward.

The truth is that the ball must be struck at the very bottom of the arc where the club-head seems to be traveling level with the ground. There is some merit in trying to swing down on the ball. Swing your club a few times in a horizontal plane like a baseball bat. In this plane you'll find that the more you swing out the better will be your results. Your swing becomes an expanding motion.

Swing Down on Ball

R. A. Phillips vs. Byron Page.
J. Ritchie vs. T. Mabey.
A. Bigham vs. Mel Dranga.
H. W. Beecher vs. L. Budge.
William Martin vs. J. Law.
R. Robertson vs. C. C. Weesner.

R. Colwell vs. D. Imhoff.
Phil Canning vs. Oswald Hincks.
Jack Grogan vs. H. Kesler.

1:45 P.M.
T. Hodgins vs. J. Brown.
C. Collison vs. L. Pascoe.
Mrs. Laird vs. Miss Tremayne.

Miss C. Green vs. Miss E. La-Motte.
Miss J. Milne vs. Mrs. A. P. Bayles.
Mrs. Birley vs. Mrs. E. Cameron.

Mrs. Surber vs. Miss B. Marshall.
Mrs. Gross vs. Mrs. S. V. Wright.
H. W. Beecher vs. J. Hunt.

G. H. Hudson vs. S. M. Ehrman.
Dr. Surber vs. R. S. Dyer.

2:30 P.M.
Miss M. Greig vs. Miss G. Ryall.
Miss K. Northcott vs. Miss K. Staples.
Mrs. R. B. Wilson vs. Miss J. Ritchie.

Miss G. McCall vs. Miss G. Raegener.
Miss M. Duryee vs. Miss E. Dawson.
Miss V. O'Shea vs. Miss P. Thwaites.

Miss L. Kitchen vs. Miss J. Stanton.
Mrs. A. S. Milne vs. Miss M. Osborne.
S. Laver vs. W. Canning.

R. L. Riggs vs. D. Grealey.
3:15 P.M.
Miss J. Campbell vs. Miss S. Milne.
Miss P. MacDonald vs. Mrs. L. Budge.

Miss A. Surber vs. Miss K. Unsworth.
Miss D. Workman vs. Miss A. Vetter.
Burden-Murphy and Angus vs. Smith and Dranga.

Casey and Law vs. Wellington and Hole.
Cleary and Imhoff vs. Dispecker and Terry.
Bishan and Hamilton vs. Murio and Budge.

4 P.M.
D. Fairbairn vs. R. Newton.
O. K. Verley vs. Worth Oswald.
H. T. Matson vs. W. Dunbar.

H. Armstrong vs. Walter Martin.
W. E. Corfield vs. E. Cooke.
L. Huxtable vs. N. Pierson.

H. Bennett vs. Collison of Pascoe.
Miss L. Newham vs. Mrs. C. Rose.

4:45 P.M.
Miss Philpott vs. Miss R. Niedling.
N. Neiden and Blithem vs. Cameron and Milne.
Fairbairn and Mabey vs. William Martin and Tate.

Armstrong and P. T. Smith vs. Haas and Lawrie.
Pommer and McKush vs. Bence and Kelly.

Mrs. Laird and Mrs. Rose vs. Misses MacDonald and Thwaites.
Misses J. and S. Milne vs. Mrs. Palmer and Miss Wood.

5:30 P.M.
Page and Colwell vs. Sabin and Cooke.
Hocking and Phillips vs. Matson and Pierson.

Huxtable and Norris vs. Crawford and Ritchie.
Weesner and Oswald vs. MacLeod and Wright.
Brown and Robertson vs. Corfield and Campbell.

Miss Ellis and Dispecker vs. Miss Raegener and Blithem.
Miss Tremayne and Merton vs. Mrs. Birley and Dunbar.
Mrs. Gross and Bennett vs. Miss Ryall and Ryall.

Miss B. Marshall vs. Miss J. Stanton.
Miss E. La-Motte vs. Miss G. Hebdon.

6:15 P.M.
Mrs. Rose and Newton vs. Miss Northcott and Cleary.
Miss Unsworth and Pierson vs. Miss Green and Wood.

Mrs. Bayles and Hodgins vs. Mrs. Nunn and Walter Martin.
Mrs. Wilson and Corfield vs. Dr. and Mrs. Surber.
Mr. and Mrs. Budge vs. Miss Dawson and Smith.

Miss M. Osborne vs. Miss H. Courley.
J. Gurley vs. T. Staples.
R. Bladen vs. O. Hincks.
J. Wellington vs. Byron Page.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

THE ROAD TO RUIN!

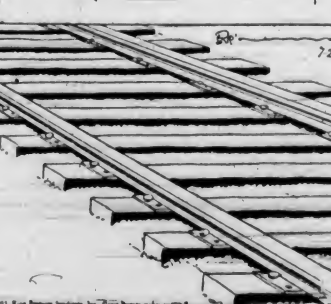
The CHINESE EASTERN RAILWAY MANCHUKUO CAUSED THE DESTRUCTION OF THE TWO LARGEST EMPIRES IN THE WORLD—RUSSIA AND CHINA. IT DISRUPTED CHINA AND BROUGHT ON THE RUSS-JAP WAR WHICH ENGINEERED THE RED REVOLUTION, CAUSING THE OVERTHROW OF THE CARS.



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Dead Men's Newspaper—One of the strangest newspapers published for the benefit of the most exclusive set of people was Le Journal Des Raccourcis (The Journal of the Shortened Ones), which was published for the benefit of those condemned to the guillotine. The editors were Henri Buguet and Charles Viremaître, of Paris. The circulation was 5,000 daily. It began in 1877 and after it had been published for a year, the editors decided to enlarge it to include all those sentenced for a capital crime in foreign countries. The publication ceased in 1878.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.



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Picked Cricket Eleven to Play R.M.S. Niagara

A PICKED team from the Victoria Cricket Club will play a friendly match with an eleven from the R.M.S. Niagara, Wednesday afternoon, at Macdonald Park, at 4 o'clock. The liner is reported to be carrying a strong cricket side and should provide plenty of stiff opposition for the picked eleven from the local club.

NANAIMO CITY DEFEATS ROYALS IN B.C. FINAL

John Murio and Mrs. Catherine Rose Capture Western Canada Net Titles Californians Take Tennis Crowns on Vancouver Courts

San Francisco Hawaiian Defeats Gene Smith in Four-Set Match—Los Angeles Competitor Trims Jean Milne With Ease, 6-3, 6-2—Americans Make Clean-Up of Meeting

VANCOUVER, July 20 (P)—Major title of the Western Canada grass court tennis championships, moved from Washington to California today as ducky John Murio, San Francisco Hawaiian, downed Gene Smith, of Stanford University, in an all-American final at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club.

The smooth and accurate-stroking Murio, who escaped elimination in yesterday's semi-final when Wayne Sabin, of Portland, refused to accept a default, victory after Murio was forced to retire for some ten minutes with an arm muscle cramp, found plenty of opposition in his lanky opponent, but a similar muscle ailment was held by tournament officials as partly responsible for Gene's defeat. The scores were 9-7, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Yesterday, after downing Dick Bennett, of Berkeley, in a grueling four-set singles semi-final, Gene required more than an hour's rest, and then he was back in the fray, but he was unable to take the match.

Smith won the first three games of the second set in a brilliant display of the net game, which included three service aces. Murio fought doggedly and brought the score up to 5-3 in Smith's favor, but the fair-haired associate professor from Berkeley swept through his own service in the ninth game to take the set.

The two Californians battled on even terms in the third set, each taking their own service in the first six games. Then Murio took his service and broke through Smith's for a 5-3 lead in games. Smith came back to win the San Francisco service, but Murio reversed the result in the next game for a 6-4 victory.

Smith went ahead in the fourth set with a 2-0 lead, but Murio crept back to even terms as he took Gene's hard service and smashed

SOOKE IS TO BE SCENE OF ANNUAL MEET

Hundreds Expected to Head for Rural District This Wednesday

Featured by the tug-of-war event for The Daily Colonist Perpetual Challenge Cup, which is open to teams of eight and a coach representing any rural district of Vancouver Island, the second annual celebration of the progress of Sooke will take place Wednesday afternoon, commencing at 12:30, at Sooke River flats. An energetic committee has been working on the programme for weeks past and everything is now completed for what promises to be one of the biggest and most successful gatherings in the history of the district. Last year close to 2,500 attended, and indications are that hundreds more will be at the scene this week.

The chairman of the various committees which have outlined the list of events follow: H. Goodrich, executive; A. Glus, finance; George H. Jones, prizes; C. A. Heisen, athletics; A. L. Wilson, dances; R. Robillard, publicity; S. L. Shields, grounds and property; P. W. Taylor, secretary; and A. F. Brownsey, secretary of the association.

A special novelty event will be staged under the direction of Rube Agerman and Robert Flinton and it will be called "The Sooke Gold Rush." Everybody will have a chance to stake a claim during the afternoon on a provided piece of property and good prizes will go to the lucky winners. Another added attraction will be the baby show, with the Victoria Daily Times Cup going to the successful competitor. Dancing will wind up the day's entertainment, with modern music at Charters Hall and old-time music at the Sooke Hall.

LIST OF EVENTS:
Boys' race, seventy-five-yard handicap, eight to twelve years.
Girls' race, fifty-yard handicap, eight to twelve years.
Men's three-legged race, 100 yards.
Ladies' crab race, thirty yards.
Boys' race, 100-yard handicap, twelve to sixteen years.
Horsehoe pitching contest, C. Thomson and E. J. Pontius in charge.

British Driver Sets Many New Records



The camera shutter clicked fast to catch this photo of John Cobb, British business man and sportsman, in his racing automobile, as he sped around the Utah salt flats to shatter twenty-four racing auto records, six of them world marks. The latest British auto racing threat traveled at a speed of 162.12, the fastest time ever made on a circular track. He hopes to set a new record for a twenty-four-hour run on the same salt beds. Sir Malcolm Campbell may make another attempt to reach 300 miles per hour in his famous Bluebird, over this same speedway next September. There is also a possibility that Cobb, who is seen close up (inset) may attempt to beat Sir Malcolm's present mark at a later date.

Girls' three-legged race, fifty-yard handicap.
Men's crab race, fifty yards.
Ladies' nail-driving contest. Bring your hammer.
Men's 100-yard race, open.
Ladies' novelty race (thread the needle).
Throwing the baseball, men.
Jumping — Broad jump, open; long jump, open; high jump, open.
Men's log-bucking contest. Bring your own saw.
Water Sports — Swimming relay (men), two to team, across river and back; swimming relay (ladies), two to team, across river and back; log-bucking contest; greasy pole; James Forrest, George McIntosh and Harry George in charge.

Veterans' race, forty-five years and over, seventy-five-yard handicap.
Log-rolling contest.
Men's relay race, 400 yards, open, four men to relay. The Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd., donating relay cup, also four medals to members of winning team.

Putting the shot, men.
Honeymoon race, novelty, boys and girls over sixteen years.
Men's half-mile race, open.
Ladies' three-legged race, fifty-yard handicap.
Men's novelty, fifty yards and return.

The greasy animal (catch as catch can).
Tug-of-war, for The Daily Colonist Perpetual Challenge Cup. Teams of eight men and coach, representing any rural district of Vancouver Island. Will be pulled in heats throughout the afternoon as space is available and to allow rest period between pulls. Single pull decides heats. Final pull, best two out of three. Captains of teams draw for order of heats. To begin pulling at 2 o'clock.

C. A. Heisen, starter and handicapper; Robert Agerman and Harold Pontius, judges.

STADIUM FOR CARDIFF
CARDIFF, Wales (P)—Cardiff is going to get a look soon at Canadian hockey—what they call "ice hockey" over here. Plans are afoot for a \$1,000,000 sports stadium here that will provide for both indoor and outdoor sports events, rivaling in accommodation the Empire Stadium at Wembley.

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Washington Swimmers Set New Relay Mark

Powerful Women's Quartette From Northwest Dethrones 1934 Champions at Big Meet—Katherine Rawls Wins—Storm Interferes

By EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, July 20.—Wind and rain and lightning bolts that smashed about Manhattan Beach and chased away a crowd of 6,000 failed to keep little Katherine Rawls from her second title of the annual national swimming championships today. Nor did the storm dethrone the Washington Athletic Club, of Seattle, from setting a new record.

One bolt set fire to a telephone pole near the crowded pool and the crowd fled for cover. It was fully an hour and a half later that the rain slowed enough to let the protesters go on, with a soaked couple of hundred spectators hanging on for the second and last events of the third day of the four-day programme.

Miss Rawls, who won her first championship of the meet yesterday, dethroned Anne Goodrich, of Chisholm, Minn., in the 200 yards breaststroke, swam away from the field of seven in her defence of her own 300 metres individual medley title.

Bill Holmes, who had the hurling for the clubmen and let the Sons of Canada down with seven scattered bingles. He fanned five "Sonny" Walker, young Sons of Canada twirler, was nicked for eight hits and struck out four.

Score by Innings—
Tillicums..... 111 300 0-6
Sons of Canada..... 002 001 30-6
Batteries—W. Holmes and H. Holmes; Walker and Kuwabara.

Tillicums did all of their scoring in the first four frames, pushing over one run in each of the first three innings and three markers in the fourth, when Art Chapman, lanky

outfielder, crashed out a four-bag knock with the bags empty.
Sons of Canada scored two runs in the third frame, one in the sixth and three in the seventh inning to knot the score at 6-6.

SONS GET BREAK
Trailing, 6-3, in the seventh inning with two men down, Sons of Canada got a break when Coutts, Tillicums' fly shagger, dropped a high fly ball, and before the side was retired three runners crossed the plate.

Bill Holmes did the hurling for the clubmen and let the Sons of Canada down with seven scattered bingles. He fanned five "Sonny" Walker, young Sons of Canada twirler, was nicked for eight hits and struck out four.

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BANFF TOURNEY SET IN AUGUST

BANFF, Alta., July 20.—The sixth annual golf week for the Prince of Wales trophy, the Willingdon Cup and for the Associated Screen News Cup and the Brewster Cup is now on the 1935 sports map with the completion of the official programme just off the press at Banff Springs Hotel.

Ideal golfing weather in the Canadian Pacific resort in the mountains brought a sudden influx of registrations and inquiries. It was stated today by R. R. Coys, manager of the hotel, guests intending to make but a brief stop in the mountains are reconsidering their plans to take in the tournament slated for August 26 to 31.

Amateur golfers, who are members in good standing in any recognized golf clubs, are eligible to compete and entry forms, procurable from the manager, secretary, or Canadian Pacific Railway agents, should reach the secretary not later than twenty-four hours before the date of commencement.

QUALIFYING ROUND
Teams of four, eighteen holes medal play, will be arranged after the entries are received and will represent various localities. The qualifying round of the Prince of Wales opens at 8 a.m., Monday, August 26, and at 2 p.m. the same day the companion tournament for ladies for the Brewster Cup will open with the qualifying round over eighteen holes.

For the Willingdon Cup—thirty-six holes—the first eighteen holes medal play begins at 8 a.m., Wednesday, August 28, and the companion competition for ladies for the Associated Screen News Cup gets under way at 11 a.m. on the same day.

Alpine settings more than ordinarily fine because of the early season moisture and the consequent verdure of the great hills has made this sporty course on the roof of the world surpass its own record for beauty and perfect golfing conditions.

BIG SIX LEADERS
(Associated Press)
THE STANDINGS
G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Vaughan, Pirates 72 262 86 102 3.89
Medwick, Canada 80 344 72 123 3.68
Vosmi, Indians 80 337 45 117 3.68
Terry, Giants 82 347 59 120 3.46
Cramer, Athletics 79 351 57 121 3.45
Foxy, Athletics 79 277 68 95 3.43

HOME RUN LEADERS
The leaders:
Greenberg, Tigers 26; Ott, Giants 21; Johnson, Athletics 19; J. Collins, Cardinals 18; Bonura, White Sox 18; Berger, Braves 18; Foxy, Athletics 18.

League totals—National, 310; American, 309; total 619.

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League totals—National, 310; American, 309; total 619.

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Up-Island Soccer Squad Turns Back New Westminster

Four Goals in Second Half Result in 7-4 Decision in Play-Downs for Dominion Cup Championship—Daisy Waugh Drives in Four Tallies—Score Was Tied at the Half

VANCOUVER, July 20 (P)—Nanaimo City won the right to represent British Columbia in the Dominion cup football championship series by defeating New Westminster Royals 7-4 here today.

This is the first time since 1927 that the Nanaimo team has reached the Dominion finals although they have been in the Provincial play-offs many times in recent years.

The Island eleven was a well-balanced team with little choice as to best players. Inkster did fine work in goal and Daisy Waugh, Sandland and Grey formed a forward line that was practically unstoppable. Royals forward line was also in good form but they had difficulty in getting by Nanaimo's goalies.

At half time the score was even with three goals each, the Royals rallying in the last fifteen minutes of the period. They took the lead in the second period but the Islanders came back and scored four more times to take the game, one of the most exciting struggles seen here in years, with a good margin.

OPENS SCORING
Waugh opened the scoring, just after the game started, on a pass from Sandland, and George West almost immediately put the Islanders two up when he rapped in a poor clearance by Sandford, who was suffering from a torn ligament. Sandland was then taken from the Royals' goal and replaced by Stewardson.

Nanaimo kept forcing the sam and soon added a third goal. Waugh worked his way down field and passed to Bell on the right. The winger returned the ball to Waugh who shot it past Stewardson.

Then the tide seemed to turn and Royals scored three goals in a strong rally. Keddie scored the first goal for the Westminster eleven on a pass from Johnston. Then Kulai headed in a perfect corner from Johnston. Just before the interval Johnston and Keddie teamed up to tie the count, the latter scoring with a hard drive.

Royals kept up their perfect combination play as the game went into the second half and Inkster was forced to the limit in the Islanders' goal. Finally Coulter drew the de-

fence over and passed to Keddie, who put the Royals ahead for the first time.

BACK IN STRIDE
Nanaimo got back into their old stride, however, and evened things up again, when Bell accepted a pass from Stewart and crossed it to Waugh, who scored easily. Then Sandland took the ball nearly all the way from centre and scored to put the Islanders in the lead once more.

From then on the game was all Nanaimo's. McGregor, who substituted for Thompson, scored the Islanders' sixth goal, taking the ball practically from the centre as Sandland did.

Daisy Waugh scored his fourth goal of the game, when he combined with Bell in a run down the field and steered the ball by Stewardson into the net.

Nanaimo—Inkster; Gavin, Edmunds; Boyd, Knight, Thompson; Bell, West, Waugh, Grey, Sandland. Spares: McGregor and Stewart.

Royals—Sandford; Anderson, Cowan; Heath, Stobbs, Lang, Johnston, Kulai, Coulter, Turner, Keddie, Spares: Stewardson, Lawrie.

Cricket Scores In Old Country
LONDON, July 20 (P)—Rain throughout the countryside hampered first day's play in the county cricket competition today, with the result that first innings in many games could not be completed.

Closing scores
Surrey, 304 runs for six wickets vs. Lancashire, at the Oval.

Kent, 36 for no wickets vs. Middlesex, at Maidstone.

Yorkshire, 110 for four vs. Nottinghamshire, at Nottingham.

Hampshire, 106; Glamorgan, 93 for six; at Bourne-mouth.

GERMANY'S NAVY POLICY UPSETTING

Agreement With Britain Dis-
turb France, Russia and
Baltic States

LONDON (U.P.)—Careful scrutiny of the Anglo-German naval agreement of June 18 has failed to allay uneasiness in European capitals.

Writing in the Neue Zürcher Zeitung, Dr. Max Beer, specialist in German foreign policy, has described the Anglo-German naval pact as a significant bid of Adolf Hitler for a British alliance. Dr. Beer cited passages in Hitler's book, "My Struggle," as evidence that the Nazi leader, long before he became Chancellor of the Third Reich, regarded renunciation of German naval rivalry with Britain as an essential move toward winning the British as allies—this objective, in turn, being necessary to Germany's acquisition of new territory in Eastern Europe. The naval deal is also characterized as a German move to isolate France.

FRANCE IS SUSPICIOUS
France's suspicions do not appear to have been dispelled by the two Paris journeys undertaken toward the end of June by the British Minister for the League of Nations, Anthony Eden. French statesmen have removed any doubts which may have persisted in the British mind as to France's resentment and the French conviction that Britain's naval accommodation with Germany has torn a gap in Anglo-French friendship which it will be difficult to mend.

French reliance on British loyalty has declined, and French unwillingness to support the critical British

attitude toward Italy in the Italo-Abyssinian conflict may be a manifestation of this feeling.

In the Baltic region, too, the final resort to the Anglo-German naval accord has yet to be made. Russia's reply undoubtedly will be an appreciable increase of naval strength. But the smaller Baltic nations also have expressed their displeasure.

ASSURANCE NOT ACCEPTED
The remark of Sir Samuel Hoare in Parliament that the Anglo-German naval agreement affords no threat to the Baltic States is evidently not shared by those states.

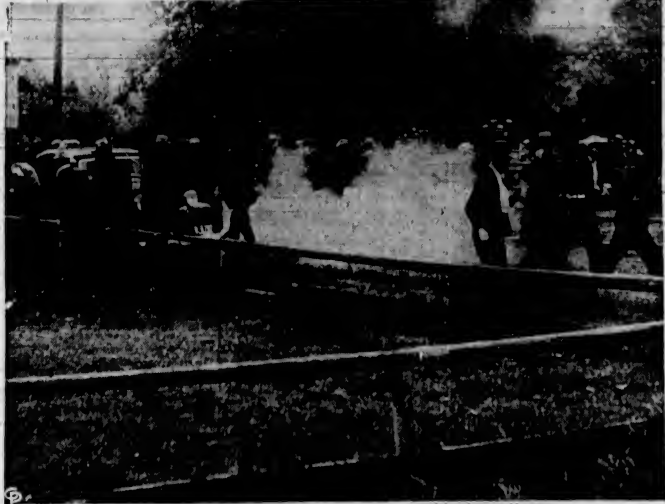
The Estonian semi-official newspaper, Kaja, has voiced fear at the emergence of a new naval power on the Baltic. Similarly, the Latvian newspaper, Ribita, another Baltic newspaper, has given fresh emphasis to its friendship with Germany. For the first time since the war, two Polish destroyers visited the German port of Kiel at the end of June. The commander, Captain Frankowski, later being wined and dined by the German Government in Berlin.

IDEA OLD WITH HITLER
To those who had read Hitler's book, however, the Anglo-German naval agreement cannot have come as a surprise.

In that volume Hitler wrote: "I frankly admit that even in pre-war times I would have regarded it as sounder if Germany, abandoning her nominal colonial policy and by renouncing her merchant and war fleets, had formed an alliance with England against Russia and thus shifted from a week all-the-world policy to a determined European policy of continental acquisition of soil."

At another point Hitler argued that the sole feasible commitment for Germany to be found in an approach to Britain.

Police Disperse Pickets at Aberdeen



A mob of 400 pickets was dispersed recently at Aberdeen, Wash., by state police, who hurled tear gas bombs into the midst of the striking sawmill workers. When the sawmills reopened the following day, the authorities allowed only three pickets to parade before each of the reopened plants. Photo shows the state police dispersing the pickets in a cloud of tear gas.

"Britain," he wrote, "has no interest in the destruction of Germany, but is concerned in limiting the French hegemony impulse."

NAMES ONLY TWO ALLIES
"For the calculable future in Europe," Hitler stated, "there can be only two allies for Germany: England and Italy."

"The cry for a new navy and recovery of colonies is only stupid chatter."

These and analogous comments by Hitler have led Dr. Beer to conclude that the Anglo-German naval pact is a calculated sequel to Hitler's avowed policy.

"It would be out of place to doubt," Dr. Beer declared, "that the voluntary limitation of German sea-power, which Hitler accepted immediately after proclaiming Germany's sovereignty in military affairs, denotes a policy of capitulation or a wishy-washy peace policy."

Your Health and Your Weight

Your Weight and Your Shape

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

In the office of many physicians there is a height and weight table for children and adults which states, in a general way, the amount one should weigh for a certain height.

However, not only in children but in adults also the physician has learned that the table is only a guide for the normal or average individual, and yet the physician has learned that there is no normal or average individual.

Each and every one of us is of a certain type of build. I have spoken before of the three "usual" types of build, (a) where the body or trunk

is narrow and short but the legs are very long; (b) where the trunk is quite wide and long and the legs are short; (c) where the body and legs seem to be more nearly equal in length.

Naturally the short, narrow body on the long legs is not going to weigh as much for its complete height as the wide, long body on the short legs, and where there is the nearly equal length of body and legs the weight will be more for the height than the first, and less than the second.

Now these three types are called the fundamental or basic types, but there are many variations from these where the individual gets his particular "shape" because of the over-activity or under-activity of certain glands of the body.

Not only is the "shape" or body build affected by the over or under supply of the juices of these glands, but each organ, skin, intelligence, disposition and other parts or characteristics of the body are also affected.

When the thyroid gland in the neck is over-active the individual is slender and built like a racehorse or greyhound, whereas when the thyroid gland is under-active the individual is heavy and fat and built more like the very heavy draft horse or bull dog.

When the little gland at the base of the skull, no larger than a pea, is over-active everything seems to be on the "long" side—long arms and legs—giving a slender appearance—long fingers, long front teeth, whereas with this gland under-active the individual is of the short, thick or stubby type.

When the adrenal glands (one above each kidney) are over-active, we find the strong, thick, bull neck, the broad, wide abdomen, often protruding, hands and arms short and thick and fingers and toes short and plump. He is a strong, vigorous individual, half way between the racehorse and the very heavy draft horse, thus likened to a "farm" horse.

When the adrenal glands are under-active there may be the "average" build of body, with a tendency to fatness, but there is weakness, early tiredness, sensitivity to cold and poor resistance to various ailments.

There are also other gland types when the parathyroid glands in the neck, or the reproduction glands are or are not active.

You can thus see that with the three fundamental types or shapes of the human body, and also the types where certain glands are over or under-active it can often be quite difficult for the physician to tell the patient what he considers the proper weight for his height.

Research workers have been able to show that about one-half of the population or three types of the body, long legs; (b) long body—short legs; (c) body and legs of nearly equal length. This means, then, that the other half of the population can be considered as of the different gland types, and so will show the various differences in shape outlined above.

If, then, you think you are under-weight or overweight according to the tables furnished by insurance companies or others, you should endeavor to increase or decrease your weight to just "take a look at yourself," and try to place yourself in one of the first three classes. If you do not belong to the first three classes, then see if you are in the gland class, and thus likely to have the characteristics of that class, which, of course, includes the weight.

HUGO PICTURED AS WINE LOVER

Famous French Author Re-
vealed as Great Connois-
seur of Vintages

PARIS, July 20 (U.P.)—Various anecdotes about Victor Hugo have come to light upon the occasion of the ceremonies being held in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of his death. An article in the "Revue des Boissons" has been dedicated to the "wine life" of the French poet.

In the latter part of his life he was considered a great epicure and great connoisseur of wines. He developed the appetite and love of wine as compensation for the fragility of his early youth, when he and his brother, Abel, lived for eighteen months on 800 francs, which amounted to about \$140 at that time. The article in the wine journal states that one val cutlet tasted the brothers for three mid-day meals, although at night they allowed themselves a 15-cent supper of soup, two principal dishes, dessert, bread and a decanter of wine.

HAD ENORMOUS APPETITE
After enduring deprivations in his boyhood, he developed an enormous appetite, and when dining for the first time with a friend was complimented for his hearty appreciation of the food and wine. Hugo answered with candor:

"I am a little embarrassed on this occasion, but I will eat and drink very well when I know you better."

He was said to be given to strong liquor, but this view refuted that story and recounts that three 300-liter barrels of rum arrived from Martinique in his name. The connoisseur was for another Victor Hugo, but before this person made himself known at the customs house, the author had in good faith exchanged the rum for bottles of Burgundy wine.

AGE BROUGHT MODERATION

In the latter part of his life the writer was forced to cut down a bit on both food and wine, and developed simplicity in his tastes. He drank wine without water until his declining years, and then gave preference to Bordeaux wines, which, he said, would enable him to reach his 100th birthday.

Finally, the French author who composed a poem on the spot when the composer Gounod offered an old bottle of Grecian vintage, cut down to extreme simplicity. In his last days he expressed a peculiar hankering for mutton accompanied by a single glass of wine at a meal.

In Lancashire a woman weaver lost her lazy husband, and a neighbor asked her when she would bury him.

"Ah! not going to bury him!" "What year going to do with him?" "Ah! not going to 'ave 'im cremated."

"What'll yer do with 'is ashes?" "Ah! not going to put them in an egg-timer. 'E wouldn't work when 'e was alive; 'e'll 'ave 'is work when 'e is dead."

New York Day by Day

By O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 20.—Daisy: Up and a telegram from the cinema crown W. C. Fields that missed my eye. And came an enormous box with a silvered airplane kite that Al Smith sent after reading of my yearn to fly one from the roof of the Empire State Building.

A letter from J. Edgar Hoover, too, that was chinking, and to cap a happy morning a framed picture of Sime Silverman that his wife Hattie sent. Out and coming upon Roscoe Peacock who told me Carl Van Doren's description of a philosopher: "He got mellow before he got ripe."

Dinner with Miss Irma Hogg, who is away to London for the season. And so walking homeward and a fellow I hailed as Gene, thinking him Gene Fowler, was someone else but named Gene. Late clearing my desk, and finding in the debris a note from Ring Lardner written in his last days, but mightily gay.

Although living apart for years, the romance of Earl Carroll and his piquant French wife Marcelle is not among dead rose leaves. There's still a bloom in hand after the custom of the lovers in the Bois. He was a scrippling young writer and she was in the first flush of a stage ambition. Their walk-up tower was over Thirty-Ninth Street Bustanoby's, where Marcelle cooked midnight suppers that York educational institution. It revealed that the sedentary, desk and laboratory workers enjoyed the best health and notably by far the longest span of life. In other words: Sit and live!

A lady from California was on the phone just now, casting the con- tinued she had been reading a book of Julius Green's, dealing with warped lives in a remote French province. It was a story of grim torture and sullenly mutual hatred ending in ghastly matricide. It so affected the lady she is canceling passage to France and going on a North Cape cruise instead. That's literary realism with a bang!

Personal nomination for the best emotional restraint on the screen—that of Herbert Marshall.

Society hears the next ousting from the pages of the Social Register will be Margaret Oelrichs. Her dereliction was in marrying the orchestra leader, Eddie Duchin. Ed Sullivan reports that the arbiter of the Register's listing is Bertha Eastmond, who lives in comparative obscurity in Summit, N.J. She decides who is eligible in 80 per cent of cases. She was the confidential secretary of the founder, and his will provided she carry on the work for life.

One wonders the fate of such class ventures as the Social Register, in the Great Leveling way; see smoothness seems out of tune with modern thought. Also will there be room in the new Utopia for those especially privileged children with keys to the playground paradise that is Gramercy Park? Every day spindly little tykes in rags peer wistfully through the forbidding bars of the high iron fence, making an ugly picture.

I saw Bernarr Macfadden, with andated feet and wind-blown hair, finishing a rousing stretch atop today from his home to his office. He looked exceptionally fit. Then there's Dr. John H. Finley, that tall and stalwart sycamore of the Times. At seventy-two he walks five miles daily and on his birthday makes a circuit of the island. Such men perk a thought of the gym or a gallop on the bridge path. Yet there's that recent survey among the teaching force at a large New



O. O. MCINTYRE

TO ELECTRIFY RAILWAYS

JOHANNESBURG.—Electrification of railways along the Rand has been decided on, and the work will be one of the most important engineering projects ever tackled in the Union.



Author—"Could you tell me if the editor has read my novel yet?" Clerk—"I don't think he has—the wastepaper basket is still empty."—Gazzettino Illustrato, Venice.

VACATION TIPS In The Colonist Want Ads

The pick of the fun and vacation centres of Victoria are listed in The Colonist want ads . . . look over the hotel and resort columns, or coming events, before you decide where to go and what to do, no matter if it is an evening's amusement or a fortnight's holiday.

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CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

CONTRACT AN EDUCATION
I believe that contract bridge should be requisite in the education of children and I am readily in favor of having it included in the curriculum of public schools. If for no other reason than that it teaches its students to have such an excellent sense of value.

The man who knows contract bridge soon learns that that which is offered free is often not worth taking, and that the truly valuable things in life, as in an intellectual card game, are the results of one's own efforts rather than the munificence of others.

SAVING A THROW-IN
The defenders, particularly at no trump, should be wary before they cash all their available tricks, unless by so cashing them they can set the contract. Sometimes if a player takes too many tricks he will squeeze his partner, this unusual situation is called the "suicide squeeze" and I will discuss it Tuesday. On other occasions a player, by relinquishing an available trick, can save himself from a throw-in, and that is exactly what happened when the deal below was played.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

▲ K Q 9
▼ J 7 4
▼ 7 6 4
▲ K 6 4 2

▲ 10 8 4
▼ K 9 5
▼ K Q 10 9 2
▲ 10 7

▲ 7 6 5
▼ 6 3 2
▼ K 5 3
▲ K 10 8
▼ A J
▲ A 9 3

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to—numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
14 (1) 24 (2) 24 (3) Pass
34 (4) Pass 34 (5) Pass
3NT (6) Pass Pass (7) Pass

1. Except with 4-3-3-3 distribution the suit bid is preferred to no trump. South is prepared to reach a game in one of his majors.

2. A dangerous overall, though as the cards lay West could have been defeated only three tricks.

3. North's barren distribution makes this a doubtful raise, valuable situation is called the "suicide squeeze" and I will discuss it Tuesday.

4. An inferential forcing bid since if South did not wish to reach game he could have passed, two spades in full confidence that the trump suit was satisfactory.

5. North cannot pass, so he makes the weakest response available.

6. Now South shows the balanced distribution and assorted strength of his hand.

7. Fearing that ten tricks may be impossible and that nine tricks may be won, North decides to risk the no trump contract.

card because West's bid had marked him with the king of hearts. South then did some counting and decided West had originally held five diamonds, three spades and three hearts and he must, therefore, have only two clubs. South proceeded to strip these clubs from West's hand by cashing the ace and king of clubs. South then played the jack of diamonds and West, winning the trick with the king, was in the lead.

At this point West could have cashed three more diamond tricks, but then he would have had nothing to lead but a heart and a lead of that suit into South's tenace would have lost the game. Rather than give up, West did not cash another of his high diamonds, but led the diamond deuce in order to put East in a "West" knew that it was East and not South who held the diamond eight, for had South's jack been guarded, he could have taken the heart finesse without fear.

The undercard of this high diamond was the only play to save that game. East took the trick with his diamond eight and promptly cashed the queen and jack of clubs. On these West let go his two remaining established diamonds, but then he would have had nothing to lead but a heart and a lead of that suit into South's tenace would have lost the game. Rather than give up, West did not cash another of his high diamonds, but led the diamond deuce in order to put East in a "West" knew that it was East and not South who held the diamond eight, for had South's jack been guarded, he could have taken the heart finesse without fear.

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FREE BOOKLET BY ELY CULBERTSON
Ely Culbertson has written a most informative booklet entitled "The Rules and Ethics of Contract Bridge." Through arrangements with Mr. Culbertson and the Bell Syndicate, The Colonist has secured a limited supply of these authoritative pamphlets. They are available for distribution to readers who are interested in bridge.

Copies may be obtained by presenting the accompanying coupon at The Colonist Circulation Department. Readers residing outside of Greater Victoria may obtain copies by sending a self-addressed envelope bearing a two-cent stamp.

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Lv. Depart. 10:00 A.M. RETURN FARES 75c

Lv. Sooke. 6:00 P.M. Children. 50c

GOLDSTREAM PARK

Stellarid Picnic Grounds—Hixine

Lv. Depart. 10:00 A.M. RETURN FARES 50c

Lv. Goldstream. 6:30 P.M.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Via Cut-Off Road Along the Lake Shore

Lv. Depart. 10:00 A.M. RETURN FARES 75c

Lv. Shawnigan. 6:00 P.M. Children. 50c

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GALLOWS TOOK MANY VICTIMS

Hanging General in Eastern Canada in Early Days, Says Chaplain

MONTREAL, July 20.—Hanging was the punishment imposed in some cases of blasphemy, shop-lifting, cattle-rustling and forgery in Canada a century ago, and whipping was a common delinquent, according to a report on crime compiled by Rev. J. Douglas Borthwick, one-time civil and military chaplain of Montreal. A copy of the report was brought to light recently.

Between 1812 and 1840 no less than fifty-four hangings took place in Montreal. Only seven were for cases of murder, the remaining forty-seven for other offenses. Twelve were hanged in Montreal. East for treason in the rebellion of 1837. Subjects of other executions included thirteen cattle-thieves, twelve burglars, one robber, two shop-lifters, a forger, two blasphemers and two guilty of rape.

The report of Mr. Borthwick, who was fifty years in office, shows that during the same years 238 criminals condemned to a similar fate escaped the gallows through reprieves. In the succeeding years, 1840 to 1908, only fifteen murderers were hanged in this district. Twenty others sentenced to death in addition to one thief and two house-breakers, secured reprieves.

USE OF THE LASH
The cat-o-nine-tails was an important part in punishment in those days. In 1759 a soldier named Wallace received 500 lashes for disobedience of orders, and an additional 300 lashes and a fine for selling liquor contrary to orders. The theft of two pieces of ribbon July 22-1760 by another individual brought ten lashes, while in the same year Thomas Shepherd was given 500 lashes for stealing a keg of rum. His comrades got 200 lashes for helping him steal the keg and drink its contents.

Judging from the report, the whip hardly ever cooled off. A pot shot at a deer and a pike in 1763 drew a punishment of 500 lashes. In another case, a horse driver was whipped the same number of times for drinking an officer's liquor. In 1779, a corporal received 500 lashes and three others 1,000 lashes each for rioting.

Incidentally, the report recalls the Montreal jail built in 1783 was financed from the proceeds of a public lottery.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

8:30 a.m.—Julia Glass, noted concert pianist, and Rose Dirmann, soprano, will be featured soloists with the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra in another in the series, "Concerts Intimate," KOMO.

8:45 a.m.—Another international news commentary by Sir Frederick Whyte, British editor and diplomat, will be heard in his weekly "Transatlantic Bulletin" programme from London, KOL, KVI.

10:30 a.m.—A radio version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddiger" will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company. Harold Sanford will direct and the distinguished cast will sing the various roles, KOMO.

12:30 p.m.—"Common Sense Detective" and "Boy of Mine" will be the two dramatizations on the "Sunday Special," KOMO.

2 p.m.—The second of a series of songs based on titles submitted by the radio audience and composed by Billy Hill will be presented by Arnold Johnson's orchestra as a feature of the "National Amateur Night" broadcast, KOL, KVI.

2:30 p.m.—"The Golden Tongue," an original play, will be offered on the "Grand Hotel" programme, with Don Ameche and Anne Seymour in title roles, KOMO.

4 p.m.—Eliel Merman, glamorous singing star of stage, screen and radio, will present "The Animal in Me," "Paris in the Spring," "Love Thy Neighbor" and "April in Paris" during the "Rhythm at Eight" programme with Al Goodman and his orchestra and Ted Husing, KOL, KVI.

5 p.m.—Drama behind great American industries, plus fast-paced music and entertainment, will feature the second Columbia offering in the series entitled "America's Hour," KOL, KVI, KESL.

7 p.m.—Andre Kostelanetz will direct the special orchestra in the inaugural programme of a new Columbia feature, "Musical Mirror," KOL, KVI, KESL.

7:30 p.m.—Lanny Ross and his State Fair concert, a new series featuring the young tenor and Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra, will be started over N.B.C. The programme will continue until Jack Benny returns in September, KOMO.

MONDAY

10:30 a.m.—An hour concert of chamber music from the works of Haydn and Mozart will be performed by the Musical Art Quartette, and William Nyman, violinist, on the Music Guild broadcast, KOMO.

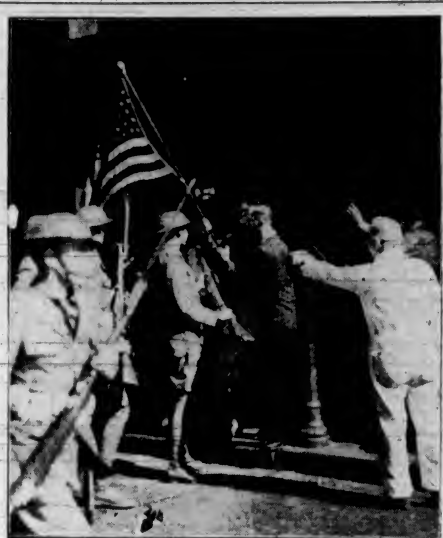
11 a.m.—Tamar, famed blues singer; Farina Marinho, poem reader, and Baron Wranzel, comedian, will appear with Cobina Wright during her "No Hostess" Columbia presentation, KOL, KVI.

12:15 p.m.—Popular dance tunes played by Bill Mills' orchestra will be heard on the "Chicago Varieties" programme, KOL, KVI.

7:30 p.m.—Pick and Pat, the Irish team of black-face comedy, will appear before Columbia microphones with Josef Bonime's orchestra, KOL, KVI, KESL.

7:30 p.m.—"Berceuse," by Godard; "Auf Wiedersehen," by Romberg, and "Some Day," from Fritz's "Vagabond King," will be featured numbers by Margaret Speaks, soprano,

Pickets Heckle Guardsmen



Disorders during the lumber strike in Tacoma resulted in a four-hour riot, with national guardsmen using gas bombs and bayonets. Here is a scene during the disturbances. The persons with flags are pickets heckling the guardsmen.

on the "Voice of Firestone" broadcast, with William Daly's orchestra, KOMO.

7:45 p.m.—The Colonist news, GPCF.

Sunday's Programme

8:00 a.m.—Morning Service from Christ Church Cathedral.
8:30 a.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.
9:00 a.m.—Christian Science Devotional.
9:30 a.m.—Gospel Bazaar Hour.
10:00 a.m.—Concert in Music.
10:30 a.m.—Evangelical Service from Christ Church Cathedral.
11:00 a.m.—Religion in Health, Dr. E. Keller.

(CJRB, Vancouver, B.C. (1,400 kcs))
8:00 a.m.—David Spencer Hour.
10:00 a.m.—Church of the Air.
10:30 a.m.—For Shalom, B. Miller.
11:00 a.m.—Caribbean Concert.
11:30 a.m.—Piousness Gospel Lighthouse.
12:00 p.m.—British-Israel Lecture.
12:30 p.m.—New.
1:00 p.m.—Programme from Christ Church Cathedral.
1:30 p.m.—Radio Program.
1:45 p.m.—Roman Catholic Broadcast.

(CKWX, Vancouver, B.C. (1,100 kcs))
8:00 a.m.—Recordings.
9:00 a.m.—Good Music Hour.
10:00 a.m.—Classical Organ.
11:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.
11:30 a.m.—Ernest J. Colton, baritone.
12:00 p.m.—Newspaper of the Air.
12:30 p.m.—Broadway Players of the Air.
1:00 p.m.—Paul Mitchell, organ.
1:30 p.m.—Paul Mitchell, organist.
2:00 p.m.—Home Concert Band.
2:30 p.m.—Safety Specialists.
3:00 p.m.—Safety Specialists.

(CBV, Vancouver, B.C. (1,100 kcs))
2:00 p.m.—See CBC Network.
2:30 p.m.—Home Concert Band.
3:00 p.m.—Lyle Telford, talk.
3:30 p.m.—News.

(CKMO, Vancouver, B.C. (1,110 kcs))
8:00 a.m.—Concert Music.
9:00 a.m.—Sacred Records.
10:00 a.m.—William Miller, organ.
10:30 a.m.—Chamber Music.
11:00 a.m.—British Empire Programme.
11:30 a.m.—William Miller, organ.
12:00 p.m.—See CBC Network.
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3:00 p.m.—Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, conductor, Allard de Ridder, Vancouver.
3:30 p.m.—Bernadette, Lyrice Trio, vocalists, Montreal.
4:00 p.m.—Pastel Panels, soloists, string orchestra, director, W. Knabill, Vancouver.
4:30 p.m.—Band Ross Revere, Detroit.
5:00 p.m.—Radio City Guild, director, Rupert Canham, Montreal. Under the French Banners, W. Eric Louie.
5:30 p.m.—Jazzette Concerts, N.B.C. (Detroit).
6:00 p.m.—Pelle Symphonie de Daphne, Canada, director, Capt. Charles, Quebec.
6:30 p.m.—The Road in Yesterday, orchestra and soloists, director, Ronald Taylor, Vancouver.
7:00 p.m.—News and Weather Forecast.
7:15 p.m.—Krasner Cello Quartette, Montreal.
7:30 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne, Reineke, violin, Leon Bolokozsky, violinist, Halifax.
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10:30 p.m.—Home Concert Band.
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11:30 p.m.—Home Concert Band.
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12:30 p.m.—Home Concert Band.

(CJRB, Vancouver, B.C. (1,400 kcs))
2:00 p.m.—Bond of H.M. Canadian Grenadier Guards, director, Louis J. J. Chabrier, Montreal in NRC.
2:30 p.m.—Continental Varieties, soloists, orchestra, director, Hugo Mariani, NRC, New York.
3:00 p.m.—Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, conductor, Allard de Ridder, Vancouver.
3:30 p.m.—Bernadette, Lyrice Trio, vocalists, Montreal.
4:00 p.m.—Pastel Panels, soloists, string orchestra, director, W. Knabill, Vancouver.
4:30 p.m.—Band Ross Revere, Detroit.
5:00 p.m.—Radio City Guild, director, Rupert Canham, Montreal. Under the French Banners, W. Eric Louie.
5:30 p.m.—Jazzette Concerts, N.B.C. (Detroit).
6:00 p.m.—Pelle Symphonie de Daphne, Canada, director, Capt. Charles, Quebec.
6:30 p.m.—The Road in Yesterday, orchestra and soloists, director, Ronald Taylor, Vancouver.
7:00 p.m.—News and Weather Forecast.
7:15 p.m.—Krasner Cello Quartette, Montreal.
7:30 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne, Reineke, violin, Leon Bolokozsky, violinist, Halifax.
8:00 p.m.—Cecilian String Quartette, director, Eugene Mahler, Vancouver.
8:30 p.m.—News (B.C. Network).
9:00 p.m.—Home Concert Band.
9:30 p.m.—Home Concert Band.
10:00 p.m.—Home Concert Band.
10:30 p.m.—Home Concert Band.
11:00 p.m.—Home Concert Band.
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4:30 p.m.—Band Ross Revere, Detroit.
5:

BALL SQUADS HEADING DOWN HOME STRETCH

Softballers Nearing End of
Schedule—Play-Off Game
On Thursday

With Brundson's Boys leading the pack, softball nine in the "A" section of the Lower Island Softball Association will make their home stretch drive this week, with two games scheduled for each club. The Esquimalt boys, in first place, four points in front of Bert Waundes and Silent Glow, are figured to finish on top—with the burner and the hairdressers getting in the play-off slot. New Method Laundry, last season's City and Island champions, are four points behind Bert Waundes and Silent Glow, and have only a mathematical chance of staying in the race.

Interest in this week's fixtures will centre around the Poodle Dog Cafe-Painter's Bruins sudden-death game on Thursday evening at the Royal Athletic Park, with the clubs battling for the "B" Section title.

Champions have been named in the two "C" Sections and the "D" division, while the fair sex nines are reaching the end of the trail.

Clubs not engaged in league tussles this week will be engaged in the first round of the Peden Cup knockout series, while in the "C" Section, No. 1, Hill's Corner and the Hudson's Bay will play a sudden-death game for the runners-up trophy.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

The complete list of fixtures carded this week follows:

"A" SECTION

Tuesday

Silent Glow vs. Bert Waundes, Athletic Park; Pick and Watt.
New Method vs. Clive Staff, Victoria West; Bennett and Bennett.

Brundson's Boys vs. Army, Bullen's Park; Williams and Borde.

Thursday

Brundson's Boys vs. New Method, Bullen's Park; Pick and Watt.
Bert Waundes vs. Army, Work Point; Bennett and Bennett.

Clive Staff vs. Silent Glow, Victoria West; Williams and Borde.

PEDEN KNOCKOUT CUP

Monday

Esquimalt Meat Market vs. C.C.F. Bullen's Park; Pick and Watt.
Gyros vs. R. & T. Workers, Upper Central; MacClure.

Civil Service vs. Hollywood Club, Lower Central; McLaren.

Spencers vs. Maple Leafs, Spencer's Park; Buckler.

Revelers vs. Hudson's Bay, Memorial Park; Williams.

Thursday

Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Painter's Bruins, Athletic Park; Bob Whyte and Stock.

"C" SECTION NO. 1

Runners-Up Cup—Sudden-Death Game

Hill's Corner vs. Hudson's Bay, Upper Central; McLaren.

WOMEN'S SECTIONS

Tuesday

C.Y.P.C. vs. Hudson's Bay, Memorial Park; H. Price.

Krege's Reds vs. N.S.S.C., Spencer's Park; H. Holmes.

Krege's Cardinals vs. Live Wires, Lower Central; Marshall.

SECTIONAL STANDINGS

"A" Section

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Brundson's Boys	18	13	5	26
Silent Glow	18	11	7	22
Bert Waundes	18	11	7	22
New Method	18	9	9	18
Clive Staff	18	8	10	16
Army	18	4	14	8

"B" Section (City)

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Poodle Dog Cafe	15	12	3	24
Painter's Bruins	15	12	3	24
Navy	15	9	6	18
Krege's	15	5	10	10
Eagles	15	4	11	8
Bapco	15	3	12	6

"C" Section No. 1

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Spencers	15	14	1	28
Hill's Corner	15	10	5	20
Hudson's Bay	15	9	6	18
Young Liberals	15	5	10	10
Revelers	15	5	10	10
Hustlers	15	2	13	4

"C" Section No. 2

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Esquimalt M. M.	15	15	0	30
Hollywood Club	15	11	4	22
R. & T. Workers	15	8	7	16
Civil Service Club	15	7	8	14
Maple Leafs	15	2	13	4
Cooperage	15	2	13	4

"D" Section

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Gyros	15	12	3	24
C.C.F.	15	11	4	22
17th Fortress	15	9	6	18
Duroids	15	8	7	16
Native Sons of B.C.	15	5	10	10
Canadian Scottish	15	2	13	4

Women's Section

Club	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Krege's Cardinals	7	7	0	14
N.S.S.C.	7	6	1	12
Live Wires	7	4	3	8
C.Y.P.C.	7	3	4	6
Krege's Reds	7	1	6	2
Hudson's Bay	7	0	7	0

It was a tiring case. Plaintiff and defendant were both slow-witted, and everything had to be explained to them at least twice.

"Do I understand, my man," said the magistrate, interrupting a cross-examination, "that the defendant hurled invective at you?"

The plaintiff scratched his head dazedly. Then a look of understanding came into his eyes.

"No, your worship," he replied, "to tell you the truth, it was only bricks he threw at me. But what I complain about was the way he swore at me when they missed."

Canadian's Treasure Hunt Ended by Motor Trouble



A. H. COLLINGS IS HIGH SHOT

Leads Marksmen in Weekly
Practice Shoot at Heals

—Capt. Tapley Second

Aircraftman A. H. Collings, son of H. "Lottie" Collings, general secretary of the B.C.R.A., and a former Bliley rifle shot, here on leave from Vancouver, led the marksmen yesterday afternoon at Heals Rifle Range at the weekly shoot of the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association, when he scored 99 out of a possible 105.

In second place, one point behind the leader, came Capt. W. E. Tapley, veteran rifle shot, with 98. Bandman F. Drysdale and Capt. D. O. Thomas, Canadian Scottish marksmen, shared third-place honors with 97.

Officials of the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association announced yesterday that Wednesday afternoon shoots have been cancelled until further notice.

The scores:

Club	Score
A. H. Collings	99
W. E. Tapley	98
F. Drysdale	97
D. O. Thomas	97

18th Canadian Scottish

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NET FINALS ARE BILLED HERE TODAY

Esquimalt Champions Will
Be Crowned at Hillcrest
Tennis Courts

Ruling monarchs in Esquimalt tennis circles will be crowned today at the Hillcrest Club courts with the playing of the finals in the annual championship tournament in progress for the past fifteen days.

With prospects of continued fine weather, today's finals will attract a large gallery to the popular Hillcrest Club courts.

Yesterday's men's singles semi-finals provided two upsets as R. Stewart defeated A. Wright, 7-5, 6-3, and Cam Brown won from I. Temple, 6-1, 6-4.

Playing a strong game since the start of the meet, Bob Stewart continued his fine work by disposing of Alan Wright, Hillcrest Club champion, in straight sets. Steady all the way and volleying well, Stewart came through in spectacular fashion.

Cam Brown, Langford player, had good length with all of his shots in his match with Ivan Temple and played steady tennis throughout. After taking the first set 6-1, he led 1-4 in the second set, but came back strong to take the next five games and the set, 6-4.

DEFENDING CHAMPS WIN
Temple and Margison, defending men's doubles champions, reached the final by reason of their victory in straight sets over Wright and Sheret. The scores were 10-8, 6-4.

In the other semi-final Wilkinson and Brown, who earlier in the afternoon defeated Evans and Warder, 6-3, 6-4, went down to defeat at the hands of "Bud" Hocking and Eric Cox in a straight-set battle with scores of 6-3, 6-4.

Starting thirty-five yards in front of Joe Addison, scratch runner, "Chuck" Cunningham carried to the final at the expense of Miss J. Erickson and Miss Biddy Boyce, who were defeated 1-3, 6-3.

Mrs. Erickson and Miss Biddy Boyce, doubles champions, advanced to the final at the expense of Miss J. Erickson and Miss Biddy Boyce, who were defeated 1-3, 6-3.

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from Miss Herrin and Miss Hill, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles (Semi-Final)
Mrs. Mess and Hocking won from Mrs. Bayles and Le Quense, 6-4, 6-3.

TODAY'S DRAW
11:00—Miss Boyce and Davey vs. Mrs. Erickson and Margison.

1:30—Final men's singles: R. Stewart vs. C. Brown.

1:30—Final women's singles: Miss Herrin vs. Miss Saunders.

2:30—Final women's doubles: Miss Boyce and Mrs. Erickson vs. Mrs. Bayles and Mrs. LeQuense.

3:15—Final men's doubles: Hocking and Cox vs. Temple and Margison.

5:00—Final mixed doubles: Mrs. Mess and Hocking vs. winner of Miss Boyce and Davey vs. Mrs. Erickson and Margison.

Consolation
11:00—Miss Jacklin vs. Miss Taylor, E. Clarke vs. J. Nible.

1:30—Mrs. Wright vs. Miss Thompson; Mrs. Menzies vs. winner of Miss Jacklin vs. Miss Taylor.

2:30—D. Warder vs. R. W. Wood; final men's consolation; final ladies' consolation.

Handicaps are very popular

Good Turnout for Weekly
Training Sessions at Victoria High School

Gaining in popularity each week, another handieep meet was staged yesterday afternoon at the Victoria High School grounds by the Victoria Y.M.C.A. Track and Field Club, and under the direction of John Baxter, official handicapper.

Running in the 220 yards, Alec Gaunt, with a fifteen-yard start, and Brown, who earlier in the afternoon defeated Evans and Warder, 6-3, 6-4, went down to defeat at the hands of "Bud" Hocking and Eric Cox in a straight-set battle with scores of 6-3, 6-4.

Starting thirty-five yards in front of Joe Addison, scratch runner, "Chuck" Cunningham carried to the final at the expense of Miss J. Erickson and Miss Biddy Boyce, who were defeated 1-3, 6-3.

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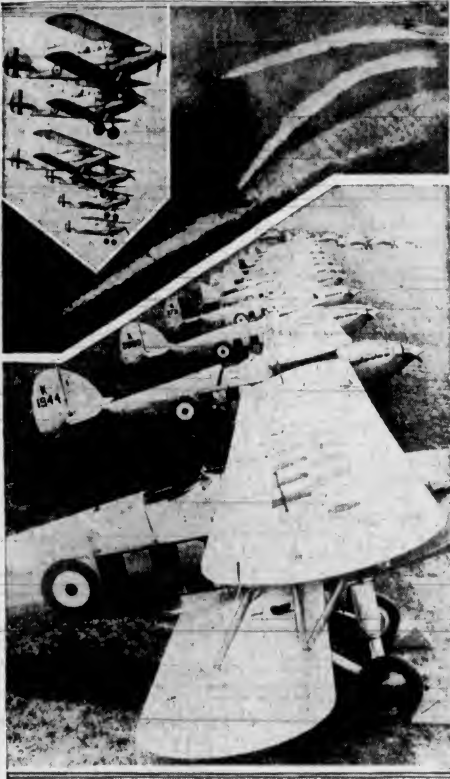
Mrs. Erickson and Miss Biddy Boyce, doubles champions, advanced to the final at the expense

Highlights of the News in Pictures



SUPPLY STEAMER ON ANNUAL VOYAGE INTO THE ARCTIC

The Hudson's Bay Company steamer Nascopie sailed last week for the Far North under command of Capt. T. F. Smellie, right. She carried members of the Canadian Government Eastern Arctic expedition for 1935 under the leadership of Major D. L. McKeand, left. Lower photo shows the settlement at Lake Harbor, Baffin Land, a point of call.



AT GIGANTIC R.A.F. DISPLAY

Every type of service airplane was included in the display reviewed recently by H.M. the King. In the foreground are England's "Furies," high-speed fighting planes. Above are shown some of the manoeuvres, and at top left are Hawker Audax, army co-operative machines.



INCREASING STRENGTH OF BRITISH AIR DEFENCES

Great Britain is spending huge sums to build up a strong air defence system, particularly around London. Drills like those shown above, in which both army and civilians take part, are becoming an everyday occurrence in preparation for air attacks on the Empire's capital.



R.C.M.P. HAVE MANY DUTIES OUTSIDE LAW BOOKS

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have many duties to perform apart from administration of the criminal code. In many of Canada's national parks they act as "tourist guides." The officer on the left is silhouetted against a peak of the Rocky Mountains in the course of patrol work. At top right, the Mounted are seen at another of their chores, performing their famous musical ride at an exhibition. Below, a constable is seen directing tourists.



THE VERY LATEST

Rochelle Hudson, film player, strolls on the beach in Southern California in the latest in beach attire, while the dog washes a cool suit could be designed for him.



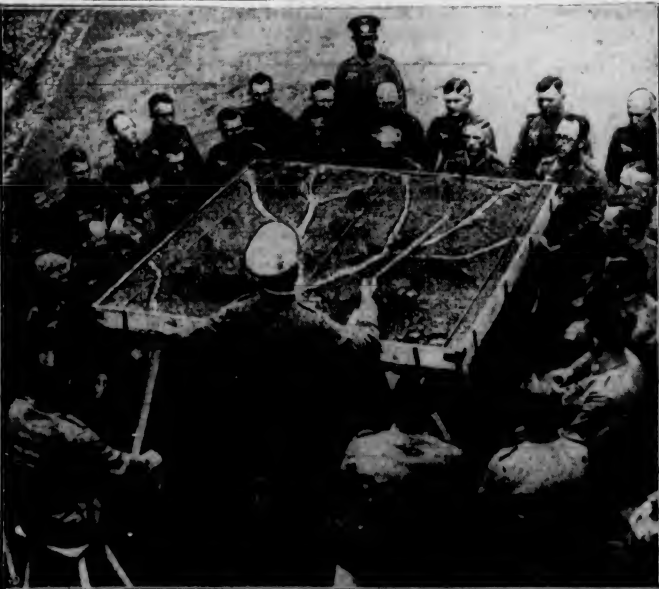
HARNESSING FUNDY'S TIDES

Major Philip E. Fleming, engineer in charge, breaks ground at Eastport, Me., as work starts on the \$30,000,000 Passamaquoddy project of the United States Government which will harness the tides of the Bay of Fundy for power. The map shows the location of the project.



KING OF THE HOBOS

Dan O'Brien takes the rostrum at Union Square, New York, after being awarded his honorary degree as king of the hobos by virtue of having done no work in thirty-five years.



TAKING LESSONS IN MILITARY STRATEGY

An officer of the Reich showing new army recruits at a Berlin military school some fine points in strategy, using a relief model to illustrate his points. The pupils are obviously deeply interested as they follow his discourse carefully point by point.



WINS CHANCE TO BECOME STAR

Pretty Dorothy Page won a contest held under the auspices of Paul Whiteman, radio artist and orchestra leader. Now she is in Hollywood, where she is making her debut into the world of films.



FLOODS TAKE TOLL OF LIFE AND PROPERTY

Thirty-four persons lost their lives and damage estimated in the millions was caused by the recent floods in New York State. This aerial view of Ithaca gives some idea of the devastation that was wrought by the angry waters. The flood was the worst in the history of the state.

Security Prices Fairly Firm at New York Mart

Atlantic Railway.....		81 7/8	51	51 1/2					
Atlantic Refining.....	32	22	22						
B. & O. Railway.....	32	20	20 1/2						
West. Steel.....	32 1/4	31 1/2	32						
Boardman.....	32	22	22 1/2						
Barn. Warner.....	44 1/4	44	44 1/2						
Briggs.....	37	36 1/2	37						
C. & P. Coal.....	40 1/2	40 1/8	40 1/2						
C. & P. B.....	9-7	8 3/4	9						
Central.....	31	31	31						
Central T. Ry.....	51	51	51						
Colanage Corp.....	37 1/2	37 1/2							
Consolidated.....	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2						
C. & O. Railway.....	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4						
Consolidated.....	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4						
Columbia Gas.....	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2						
Commercial Solvent.....	21	20 1/2	21						
Consolidated.....	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2						
Consol.....	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4						
Cotton.....	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2						
Douglas Aircraft.....	37 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2						
DuPont.....	106	106 1/4	106 1/2						
Eastman Kodak.....	106	106 1/4	106 1/2						
Flint. Auto. Life.....	25 1/2	24 3/4	25 1/2						
General.....	37	37	37						
General Corp.....	37	36 1/2	37						
General Electric.....	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2						
General Motors.....	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2						
Goodyear.....	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2						
Government Guar.....	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2						
Great Northern.....	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4						
Harvester.....	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2						
Indiana Bond.....	106	106 1/4	106 1/2						

HEAVY HAULING
WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING BOATS, MACHINERY
SAVES, ETC. CALL G 1194
ESTD. **HEANEY'S** 1890

Year	Exploration	Development	Production
1940	100	100	100
1941	100	100	100
1942	100	100	100
1943	100	100	100
1944	100	100	100
1945	100	100	100
1946	100	100	100
1947	100	100	100
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1998	100	100	100
1999	100	100	100
2000	100	100	100
2001	100	100	100
2002	100	100	100
2003	100	100	100
2004	100	100	100
2005	100	100	100
2006	100	100	100
2007	100	100	100
2008	100	100	100
2009	100	100	100
2010	100	100	100
2011	100	100	100
2012	100	100	100
2013	100	100	100
2014	100	100	100
2015	100	100	100
2016	100	100	100
2017	100	100	100
2018	100	100	100
2019	100	100	100
2020	100	100	100
2021	100	100	100
2022	100	100	100
2023	100	100	100
2024	100	100	100
2025	100	100	100
2026	100	100	100
2027	100	100	100
2028	100	100	100
2029	100	100	100
2030	100	100	100
2031	100	100	100

centre one of the three tarns was known as the "Committee's Punch Bowl," and beside it the brigade

100

CONERVILLE FOLKS

“NOW WHERE COULD THAT LITTLE SHRIMP HAVE GOT TO?”

F. FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Incogs and Cowichan Chalk Up Victories In Knockout Series

Former Club Defeats Victoria, 159-108 at Macdonald Park in Cricket Fixture—Up-Islanders Win From Albions, 189 to 164, at Duncan

Incogs and Cowichan gained victories yesterday in the knock-out matches played by teams in the Victoria and District Cricket Association. The former club defeated Victoria, 159 to 108, at Macdonald Park, while the Up-Islanders, playing at Duncan, chalked up a 189 to 164 victory over the Albions.

Albions won the toss and elected to allow their opponents to bat first in the match at Duncan. At the end of the two-hour period allowed in the knock-out series, Cowichan had compiled 189 runs for the loss of nine wickets. G. Saunders with 69 runs, E. S. Fox with 32 runs, and H. A. M. Denny with 22 runs topped the Cowichan batters.

With the Albions' score at 100 for three wickets, Gibbons was given out, caught and bowled twice, but was requested to continue his innings. Gibbons had scored 58 runs at this stage of the game, and went on to score 65 before being stumped by Dunlop. The innings ended with 164 runs.

WENMAN BATS WELL
A well-played 63 by Reg Wenman, who hit out at everything, was the deciding factor in the Incogs' victory over Victoria.

Going to bat first, Victoria were all out for 108. The feature of their innings was the 36 runs put on by A. J. Darcus, their first bat. Other members of the losing side found the Incogs' bowling troublesome, and except for 14 by C. Jones and 10 each by G. C. Grant and F. Barber-Starkley, they failed to reach double figures.

Skills put on 29 runs for the winners and carried his bat. Tisdall was retired by a fine catch by Peers after scoring 20 runs.

Poyntz bowled well for the Incogs, taking six wickets for 36 runs. Lock dismissed the other four batsmen for 31 runs.

Teams captained by J. Payne and A. Lea played to a draw in a friendly match at Beacon Hill Park.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS

Including: One 3-piece Chesterfield Suite and one 2-piece Chesterfield Suite, one very fine 9 x 12 Axminster Carpet, Breakfast Set, Single and Double Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Morris, Occasional, Rocker and other Chairs, Couch, Sanitary Couch, Dressers, Wardrobe, Kitchen Queen Chest of Drawers, 4 extra good Awnings, Refrigerator, Dropleaf and other Tables, Kitchen Ranges, Kitchen Utensils, Glass and Chinaware, Clothing, Books, 18-karat Gold Ring, Baby Buggies, Carpets and Floor Coverings and other goods. Goods received or sent for up to 11 a.m., Monday.

FRED SMITH
Auctioneer Phone G 4913

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers and Appraisers

SPECIAL SALE of a CHOICE CHINESE COLLECTION

Old Dynasty Porcelains, Foochow Lacquers, richly carved Cabinets, Armchairs, Inlaid Settee, two nests fine old Lacquer Tables, valuable Pictures, etc.

In Our Lesser Hall, Corner Pandora and Blanshard

Tuesday at 1:30 P.M.

On View Monday 2 to 10 p.m.

Also in Our Large Cool Hall

Better Class Household Furniture on Thursday

at 1:30

Goods for these largely attended popular weekly sales received or sent for up to 10 a.m., Thursday. Phone E 0022.

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Will Sell at Their Salesroom, 751-753 Johnson Street, on

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

Furniture and Effects, Table and Bed Linen, Chesterfield Suite, Electric Radio, Etc.

Being the Furniture from a number of homes, particulars of which will appear later.

Our Morning Sale at 10:30

will include 6 Beach Boats, almost new Boeing-built Speedboat with 14 h.p. Johnson Outboard Motor; usual display of Vegetables and Poultry, Etc.

MAYNARD & SONS

A. J. Maynard, Auctioneer G 5921

Elected President of RCA Victor



E. C. GRIMLEY
Who recently was elected president of RCA Victor Company of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

ADAM SOMERS TAKES RACE AT HASTINGS

Scores Sensational Victory In Great Finish to Win Handicap

VANCOUVER, July 20.—Adam Somers, popular gelding from the Scooby stables, won the handicap at Hastings Park, feature event on today's race programme, in a sensational three-head finish with Ida S. and Help Yourself. The latter horse set the early pace, but tired through the stretch.

The day was marred by the first split of the current British Columbia racing season, when three horses piled up in the opening event, sending two jockeys to the hospital and shaking up a third. Bobby Colpitts received head injuries and Stucki was bruised and cut when Lou Marc and Red Devil

their respective mounts, went down with Weno and Jockey Russell. The split occurred when Red Devil, a beginner on the track, crossed legs, rearing on the judges' stand and the other two horses piled over him. Russell received only minor bruises.

Prices were fairly good, four winners paying in double figures with Ella Madeleine high with \$16.30 for a straight win ticket.

Results follow:
First Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Ida S. (Paley) 1:16.40 14.00 13.10
Jungle (Paley) 1:16.40 14.00 13.10
Morta Maria (Grant) 1:16.40 14.00 13.10

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Maria Goldstream. Second Race—Claiming \$400 for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Royal Curia (Laswell) 1:14.10 15.20 13.50
Royal Curia (Laswell) 1:14.10 15.20 13.50
Time, 1:14.10. Also ran: Vanbank, Pella.

Time, 1:14.10. Also ran: Vanbank, Pella. Third Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Royal Curia (Laswell) 1:14.10 15.20 13.50
Royal Curia (Laswell) 1:14.10 15.20 13.50
Time, 1:14.10. Also ran: Vanbank, Pella.

Time, 1:14.10. Also ran: Vanbank, Pella. Fourth Race—Claiming \$400 for three-year-olds and up, approximately five furlongs. Ella Madeleine (Williams) 1:16.20 15.70 13.40
Ella Madeleine (Williams) 1:16.20 15.70 13.40
Time, 1:16.20. Also ran: Miss Sear, Sharp Thoughts (Paley).

Time, 1:16.20. Also ran: Miss Sear, Sharp Thoughts (Paley). Fifth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Sixth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Seventh Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Eighth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Ninth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Tenth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Eleventh Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Twelfth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Thirteenth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Fourteenth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Fifteenth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Sixteenth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Seventeenth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Eighteenth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Nineteenth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Twentieth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Twenty-first Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Twenty-second Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Twenty-third Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Twenty-fourth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Twenty-fifth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Twenty-sixth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Twenty-seventh Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Twenty-eighth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Twenty-ninth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Thirtieth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Thirty-first Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Thirty-third Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Thirty-fourth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Help Yourself (Williams)

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Thirty-fifth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Thirty-seventh Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Thirty-ninth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Forty Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Forty-first Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Forty-third Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Forty-fourth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Forty-seventh Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Forty-eighth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Forty-ninth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Fiftieth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Fifty-first Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Fifty-second Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Fifty-third Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Fifty-fourth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Fifty-fifth Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

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Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley).

Time, 1:16.40. Also ran: Help Yourself, Ida S. (Paley). Fifty-seventh Race—Claiming \$200 for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11.55
Adam Somers (Delmado) 1:16.40 13.30 11

FLIGHT... by W. D. TIPTON and J. H. MASON



The energy stored up in a spinning flywheel cranks more aircraft engines today than any other type of engine starter. The chief feature of the inertia starter is its ability to put out great cranking speed in a few seconds of vigorous cranking which is sufficient to start the motor.

The flywheel of the starter is connected by a train of gears with a jaw clutch which may be shifted as to engage with the rear end of the engine crankshaft. The normal speed of the starter flywheel is 12,000 r.p.m. and the gear ratio between the flywheel and the engine is forty-eight to one, so that the little flywheel of the starter spinning at the proper speed (12,000 r.p.m.) when the starter clutch is engaged, is used up in a few seconds of vigorous cranking which is sufficient to start the motor.

THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



DAD HAS GOT FAST FIRST FORMALITIES WITH THE MAN WHO HAS THE COTTAGE NEXT DOOR.



How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

AEGIS—FROM GOATSKIN

"What was that snaky-headed Gorgon-shield? That wise Minerva wore, unconquered virgin. Wherewith she fended her foes to congealed stone. But right looks of chaste austerity. And noble grace that dashed brute violence. With sudden adoration and blank awe!"

Thus does Milton in "Comus" allude to "Aegis".

Aegis, however, is common as it is classic. Almost any newspaper can be found to contain some statement to the effect, for instance, that the President expects to accomplish a certain purpose through the "aegis" of some particular alphabetical body.

A very interesting word is "aegis." We have it directly through the Latin from the Greek word meaning goat-skin, and, by extension, defensive armor.

Originally, "Aegis" was the name of the shield made for Jupiter by Vulcan and given by the King of Gods and Men to Minerva.

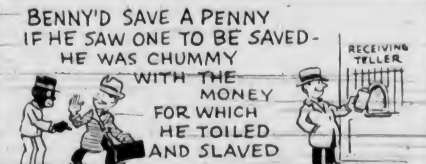
From this first significance its usage was gradually broadened to include the sense of auspices and protection, generally.

Marjory was visiting her Uncle Frank, who had a handsome Manx cat. She looked at it in a puzzled way, and finally got up and walked slowly round it.

"Well, Marjory," said Uncle Frank, "how do you like Bobby?"

"I don't like w," replied Marjory. "It isn't finished."

CAMOSUN COAL CHUCKLES



AS ECONOMY'S HIS SLOGAN—AND HIS MONEY'S-WORTH'S HIS PRIDE—OF COURSE HE BURNS OUR HEAT-PACKED COAL FOR THRIFT WITH BEST'S ALLIED!

YOU'LL BE BETTER PLEASED WITH OUR BETTER COAL!

Camosun Coal Co.
WOOD · COAL · COKE
G5235 1010 BROAD ST.

APPLE MARY

IN SPITE OF MR. SPROCKETT'S WARNINGS, APPLE MARY TAKES FIFTY LITTLE ORPHANS UNDER HER WING AND SENDS THEM TO A LOVELY ESTATE IN THE COUNTRY. WITH SLIGHT MISGIVINGS, SHE IS HURRYING HOME TO FACE SPROCKETT.

I'VE NEVER DONE ANYTHING IN MY LIFE THAT HAS GIVEN ME AS MUCH PLEASURE AS BUYING THAT PLACE FOR THOSE POOR ORPHANS.

CEE, GRAN'MA, THEY SURE WERE TICKLED.

YEAH, BUT YER NOT GETTIN' ANY CREDIT FER IT. NOBODY KNOWS YUH DONE IT.

I MUST TELL MR. SPROCKETT TO MAKE A TRUST FUND FOR THIS HOME SO THEY'LL ALWAYS HAVE AN INCOME—

TRUST FUND? I'D SAY ALL YER MONEY WAS IN A TRUST FUND.

WHERE'D YOU GET THAT IDEA?

WELL, YUH TURNED IT ALL OVER T' SPROCKETT AN' NOW YUH TRUST. YUH'LL GET IT BACK HEH-HEH!

BILL—BIFF—!

MUTT AND JEFF

Mutt Is a Good Father—Also a Wise Son-in-Law

By Bud Fisher



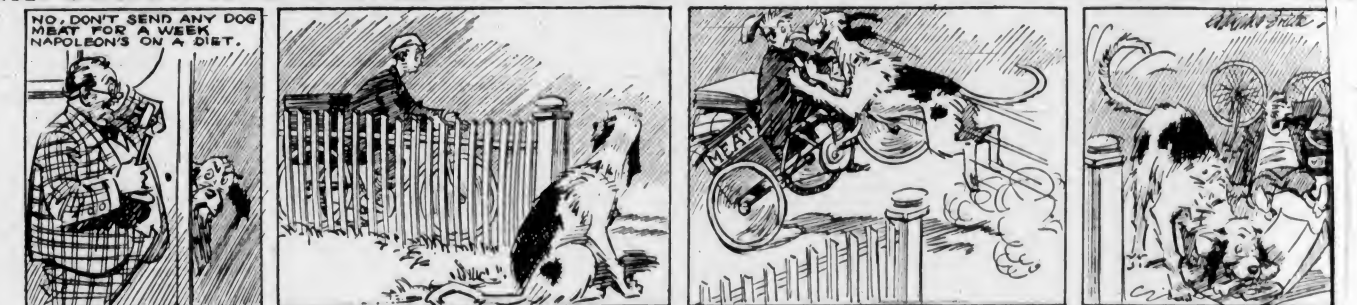
POPEYE

By Segar



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



TILLIE THE TOILER

A Definite Destination

By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

Grandfather Used to Know

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striepe



S'MATTER POP

That's All That Saved the Guy!

By C. M. Payne



for your



VICTORIA

ANGELA HOTEL

Now under entirely new management. Completely renovated and redecorated throughout. Suites with bath, single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service, first-class cuisine. Reasonable rates.

923 Burrard Avenue PAUL G. KOOP, Manager Phone E 6351 and G 8125

BEVERLEY HOTEL APARTMENTS

721 YATES STREET, OFF DOUGLAS
When visiting Victoria, cut your expenses in half by securing one of our light housekeeping rooms or a cosy bedroom, at reasonable rates.

914 Hastings Ninety Nine Rooms Transient or Permanent PROP. JAS. A. GRIFFITH PHONE E 3014

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JOHN D. C. McTAVISH
Totem Poles and Exquisite Carvings of Indian and Eskimo. Baskets, Mosses, Bracelets, Alaskan Blankets, Diamond Jewelry, Etc.
Belmont House, Opposite the Empress Hotel, 611-613 Humboldt St., Victoria, B.C.

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643 FORT STREET

DOMINION HOTEL YATES AT BLANSHARD, VICTORIA, B.C.

Comfortable Rooms . . . Hospitable Service . . . Excellent Cuisine
Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus

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Meals at Popular Prices . . . Afternoon Tea—35c and 50c
SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

ASK THE TRAVEL BUREAU

756 Yates Street Phone E 3833
MOUNT BAKER QUALICUM BEACH LAKE QUINAILT
MOUNT BAKER HARRISON HOT SPRINGS

CADBORO BAY

THE SHIELING

MISS LEYS
An Ideal Rest and Holiday Home Among Beautiful Surroundings. Only Four and One-Half Miles From City. Farm Products. Every Home Comfort.
City Water, Light, Etc. Bus Passes the Door.
Cadboro Bay, Victoria, B.C.
Empire 7375

CORDOVA BAY

McMorran's Pavilion

RIGHT ON THE BEACH
Modern stucco camp and cottages. Boats, bathing booths, rest, ice cream, etc. Postoffice.
Dances every Saturday night; six piece orchestra; admission 25c

BRENTWOOD BAY

BRENTA LODGE

P.O. R.R. No. 1, Saanichton
Brentwood Bay, Saanich Arm
A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Museum and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Paved for its Salmon and Chicken Luncheon. The Mill Bay Ferry Route passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Keating 72—Herald Sandhill, Prop.

Sooke

TY COLLWYN

"THE HOME OF COMFORT" . . . FOR A RESTFUL HOLIDAY
SUNDAY DINNERS—50c
WEEKLY RATES, \$15 INCLUSIVE
Under New Management Entrance Opposite Postoffice

EAST SOOKE

GLENAIRLEY FARM EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.

Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation; boats, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, dancing, etc. Good home cooking, plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Inclusive rates. Fishing, water skiing, sailing, etc. Phone 456—Herald Sandhill, Prop.

SEAGIRT 180 ACRES OF VACATIONLAND

Warm Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Boarding Accommodation, Housekeeping Cottages, Reasonable Rates. Cream, Eggs, Fruit and Vegetables from the Farm. East Sooke, V.I., B.C. Accommodation by Reservations Only.
J. B. HORGAN

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

The Forest Inn . . .

Stay at the Forest Inn—a first-class hotel. Suites with private baths. Farm produce. Excellent meals. Warm bathing, good beach. Amusement, fishing, boating, tennis and croquet. Tennis, golf and a large stable of saddle horses.

COWICHAN BAY

COWICHAN BAY INN

"An Inland Water Paradise"
—Now Under New Management—
Completely redecorated throughout. A fully modern inn, overlooking the water. Cuisine to suit the most exclusive tastes. Blue Cord Coffee Shop in conjunction. BOATING—BATHING—FISHING
MISS A. N. RICHARDS Phone Duncans 6965

LAKE COWICHAN

LAKESIDE HOTEL AND CABINS

LAKE COWICHAN
An ideal spot in which to spend a restful holiday. Beautifully situated on the lake shore, among fine old shade trees. The hotel has recently acquired an additional lake frontage, where attractive one and two-room housekeeping cabins have been erected. Rates, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day. Weekly and monthly rates on application. Hotel rates, \$3.00 per day; \$15.00 per week. Bathing, boating, fishing and hiking.

WONDERLAND WAITS THE TOURIST VISITING NORTH END OF ISLAND

Full of Interest and Beauty Is the District North of Qualicum Along Island Highway, Through Ideal Vacation Areas, Courtenay, Comox and the Forbidden Plateau

HARD though it is to tear yourself away from the attractions of Qualicum Beach, yet a wonderland of interest and beauty awaits you to the north along the Island Highway. Leaving behind the stretch of white sand that extends two miles to form one of the most famous resorts on the coast, the road crosses the Little Qualicum River to climb from the grove of spreading maples and grassy glades which make the banks of the river almost a natural park.

From the top of the hill set back a glorious view of the bay, with its ever-present background of snow-capped mountains in the distance is obtained. Four miles further on the road crosses Big Qualicum River, close to the point where the trail to Horne Lake turns off. This narrow, winding sheet of water is five miles back from the highway, and here, with sloping shingle beaches and warm bathing, is combined excellent fishing.

Big Qualicum empties out of the lake to meet the sea close by the Highway. On still Summer evenings excellent sport may be had among the sea trout, which rise voraciously to an adroitly cast fly. The flats are shaded by spreading trees and afford beautiful picnic grounds. The highway winds close by the shores of Qualicum Bay from here practically into Bowser, where it turns inland through the heavy woods that border Deep Bay, Crossin Nile Creek, it winds through a beautiful stretch of maples and alders, to emerge on the water once more at Panny Bay. Among the many large creeks that empty into the sea along here, one that is notable for beauty and size is the Teasdale, which attains almost the dimensions of a river in size.

COASTAL STEAMERS CALL
Union Bay is the next settlement where coastal steamers call at the Government wharf. Royston has long been known as a vacation centre through the excellent beach, warm, safe bathing, and facilities for accommodation and boating. Close by the branch road turns off to Cumberland and Comox Lake, while the main road runs on to Courtenay.

The character of the country is changed as the Highway proceeds along the shores of Comox Harbor. Broad fields and trim farmhouses take the place of the encroaching forest which predominates to the south. Courtenay, Comox and Cumberland are among the oldest established settlements on the Island, many farmers taking up land and raising produce to supply the Fleet in the days when the British squadron was stationed on this part of the coast.

Courtenay is one of the most picturesque towns of the Island, serving a large and growing community. The town itself is on the banks of the Puntledge River, which is spanned by a substantial bridge close to the centre of settlement. Courtenay ranks next to Duncan in point of size, beauty and general cleanliness. To the left and about four miles distant stands the town of Cumberland, essentially a mining centre, though the industry has been quiet for some years.

GOLF AT COMOX
Over the river, and the Comox Road is reached. Comox was at one time the site of Naval activities, and the Admiralty still holds property at the head of the Naval wharf, though the quarters are little used now. Prosperous farms are found throughout the district. Fishing, boating and bathing are at their best. Comox Bay golf course attracts an increasing number of players. The nature of the soil lends itself to splendid fairways, being dry at all times, yet never falling into the common fault of dust or holes.

Courtenay is the logical headquarters for excursions into the Forbidden Plateau, which beautiful alpine park is easily accessible from Bevan. Here a well-cut trail affords parties no enter the area without the slightest trouble. Guides and pack ponies are available from Courtenay or Comox. The Forbidden Plateau is a wonderful natural playground for the camper, mountain climber or the nature lover.

FISHING AND HUNTING
North from Comox the road continues through Merville to emerge on the sea shore once more at Oyster River. Fishing and hunting in season annually draw many visitors from different parts of the country. Campbell River is only a few miles further on, renowned as one of the finest fishing centres of the world. Through Campbell River the highway runs up to Forbes Landing, where the road ends at the Lower Campbell Lake.

From thence there is a good trail leading in to Battle Lake, in the heart of Strathcona Park, a game preserve of unsurpassed natural beauty. For those who wish to continue still further north, the road has been recently constructed across the Campbell River, ending at Menzies Bay.

PLATEAU HAS REAL BEAUTY

One of the most outstanding attractions on Vancouver Island is the Forbidden Plateau, a beautiful stretch of untouched country which lies to the north of Courtenay and Comox.

Walled in by a mountain range 3,000 feet high, this great tableland was practically unknown until twelve years ago. Indian medicine men had set it aside as a country taboo, the abode of evil spirits, and as such it was shunned by the native tribes. Today it is known as one of the most wonderful vacation lands in the world.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS
Literally hundreds of lovely lakes lie amid the ranges and natural meadows. Vast trails are unencumbered by undergrowth, with red and white heather underfoot. For those

available for the journey in. This pack train is commanded by Jack Murray, an admitted expert at his work, whose life has been spent among horses. The train reaches the tip of the plateau, passing lovely green timber on the ascent, skirting Mount Washington and Paradise Meadows, and three miles further on brings the traveler to Croteau Lake and Croteau's Camp.

COWICHAN INN CHANGES HANDS

The Cowichan Bay Inn, well known to fishermen and tourists, has now been taken over by Miss A. M. Richards. Complete redecoration has been carried out and the furnishings are done in the early-English motif. Some really fine pieces of antique furniture are to be seen, with rich carpets underfoot. The premises are now equipped with four washrooms and are fully modern in every respect. Everyone

Packing In to the Forbidden Plateau



On the Trail Into Croteau Camp, a Twelve-Mile Journey Through Virgin Country. These Pack Trains Make the Trip Twice a Week, Carrying Baggage and Mail to the Camp. While Saddle Horses Are Available for Visitors Making the Forbidden Plateau Their Goal.

CADBORO BAY RESORT HAS LOVELY LOCATION

One of the most beautiful resorts in the vicinity of Victoria is The Shieling, overlooking Cadboro Bay. Within a few minutes' walk of the beach, it is accessible to swimming and boating, while secluded walks through the woods bring the visitor to other landlocked bays, so sequestered that sunbathing on the rocks may be enjoyed the whole day long.

The Shieling, under the management of Miss Lees, offers comfortable accommodation, and delicious cooking adds to the delight of home-like environment. If desired, afternoon tea may be served on the lawn in the garden overlooking the sea.

"There's only one thing worse than trying to shave with a razor after a day's work has sharpened a pencil with it."
"And what's that?"
"Trying to write with the pencil."

Fishing Bulletin

THE following is a summary of fishing conditions on Vancouver Island up to the end of last week. This information is given through the courtesy of the Victoria and Island Fishery Bureau.

General Survey—"It's fishing time on Vancouver Island." Fishermen at Campbell River (Upper and Lower Lakes) report limit catches daily, while those back from Buttle Lake say it is just mouse with the fish are as plentiful as herrings, and the angler who does not land a twenty or thirty-pound Spring in any bay or estuary from Victoria to Campbell River should look in his gear and overhaul his luck.

Trout—Excellent. Campbell River and Buttle Lake; fair, Cowichan Lake and River, especially in the evening; good, Qualicum River and Comox Lake.

Salmon—Good to excellent, Brentwood Bay, Victoria Waterfront, Qualicum, Comox. Fish twenty to thirty pounds and over being taken, a large number on light tackle. Bluebacks, four to six pounds, plentiful from Qualicum to Campbell River—light tackle, lure or bucktail fly.

Steelhead—Good. Fish eight to nine and ten pounds, fly and wading.

Sea Trout—Good, Jordan River, Qualicum and Sooke Harbor.

Black Bass—Good in Florida Lake and St. Mary's Lake.

Sea Bass—Good on still nights after sundown and in early mornings, off Victoria Harbor and Breakwater. Use halibut skin or white ribbon.

who has stayed at Cowichan Bay is familiar with the picturesque inn, commanding a glorious view, with two deep verandas looking out across the water. A comfortable cottage has also been decorated in the Old English style.

The finest cooking is winning a splendid reputation for the inn, with fresh farm produce used exclusively. A moon sign has been installed, which makes the inn very conspicuous from the highway at night.

Cowichan Bay, thirty-five miles from Victoria, is the centre of a sportsman's paradise, with big salmon running in the bay from July until the end of November. Fine facilities for boating, bathing and yachting are available, while it is but a short distance to golf and tennis.

PACK TRAIN
Another trail is constructed from Dove Creek, leading directly to Croteau's Camp, a distance of twelve miles. The visitor is met by a pack train and saddle ponies are available by two trails. One, leading in via Bevan and Quartz Creek, consists of an old logging-railway graded to become a motor road. At the head of this is the Forbidden Plateau Lodge, at an altitude of 2,000 feet, while Mariwood Camp, on the plateau proper, is connected with the lodge by pack trail.

COLOMBO—Special telephones and a fleet of fast police motor cars twelve miles. The visitor is met by a pack train and saddle ponies are available by two trails. One, leading in via Bevan and Quartz Creek, consists of an old logging-railway graded to become a motor road. At the head of this is the Forbidden Plateau Lodge, at an altitude of 2,000 feet, while Mariwood Camp, on the plateau proper, is connected with the lodge by pack trail.

Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo THOMAS STEVENSON Manager
For overnight, or just a meal, plan to stop at this impressively good hotel. Wonderful attractive meals—a treat to all who appreciate the choicest food expertly prepared by white chefs. The prices are extremely moderate.

PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you.
Fountain Service in Connection "We Never Close"

PARKSVILLE

ISLAND HALL HOTEL "RIGHT ON THE BEACH"

Everything You Require for Vacation, Sports, Comfort and Rest. Excellent Cuisine. Efficient Service. Rates From \$2.50 Per Day. \$18.00 Per Week.
Phone 44, Parksville, V.I.

QUALICUM BEACH

BAYVIEW PARK—QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.

A most pleasing spot to spend your vacation. Smooth sandy beach. Secluded comfortable cabins; one to three rooms. Hot showers. For particulars, apply Lane & Hill.

SHADY REST

Comfortable Four-Room Cottages—Reasonable Rates
BOATS—BATHING—FISHING
V.I. State Deposit, T. Kierade Ice Cream Licensed Premises Qualicum Beach

"SHERWOOD"

Little Qualicum River, on Island Highway, Just North of Qualicum Beach
Comfortable furnished cottages on river and sea, electric light. Cottages, \$10 per week and up. Meals served if required. Boats, row and power. P.O. Address: E. D. Sherwood—R. 1, Parksville, B.C. Phone 42 R Parksville.

QUALICUM BEACH

Sunset Inn Qualicum Beach

A fully modern hotel. On the golf course, and two minutes by car from a nice shady beach with accommodation for bathers. Badminton, golf, riding. Inclusive rates, \$3.50 and \$4.00, with reduction for weekly stay.

THE LOG CABIN "ON THE SANDS" QUALICUM BEACH, V.I.

Cabins by the week or month. Meals. Teas. Home cooking. Fountain service, ice cream, confectionery, etc. Boats for hire. Golf, fishing, swimming. Write for reservations. S. Cunningham.

QUALICUM BEACH THE MECCA OF ALL GOOD TOURISTS

For information regarding houses, cottages or land, write P. H. BULLER, Box 11, Qualicum Beach, V.I. Phones 63M and 63F.

QUALICUM SEAVIEW CAMP

Cabins and tents with saunas. Fry and sea fishing. On the beach, 1/4 mile off main highway. Two double beds in each cabin, equipped with comfortable box springs, tables, etc. Acres of liberty. Rates, \$10.00 per week, boats included. Look for Sign at Turn-Off, 1/4 Mile North Qualicum Beach

QUALICUM BAY

CASA DEL MAR "HOUSE BY THE SEA"

Restful, tourist and family hotel, in a delightful setting. Furnished log cabins. Bathing, fishing, boating. Rates from \$3.00 per day, including meals. Under the new management of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott, Qualicum Bay, R.R. 1 Parksville, V.I.

ROYSTON BEACH

Royston Beach Auto Camp

Comfortable cabins, furnished or unfurnished. Showers and up-to-date sanitation. City water, electric light. Swimming, fishing, golf, dancing. 20 miles north of Nanaimo; 30 miles south of Campbell River. Phone Courtenay 78F. H. B. Martin, Prop.

COURTENAY

CROTEAU CAMP FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

The only camp on the Forbidden Plateau. New cabins, spring beds, all furnished. Make reservations early. For a real rest come on up and bring your fishing rod for a week or two. Pack train from Courtenay twice a week. Guides, motorable rates. For full information apply to Camox Valley Lodge, Ltd., or Carfield Motors, Courtenay, B.C.

MARIWOOD LAKE CAMP On the FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

The most centrally located camp on the Plateau, most convenient for the fishing lakes, and closest to Mt. Albert Edward and the Cascade. The Camp is supplied by regular pack train from the Lodge. Rates, \$10.00 per day inclusive. You may reach the Camp either via the old Dove Creek Trail or via the new and scenic route from the Lodge. Address all inquiries to The Forbidden Plateau Lodge, Box 87, Courtenay, B.C.

CAMERON LAKE

CAMERON LAKE CHALET

A typical mountain hostelry overlooking the lake, 600 ft. above sea level, in the midst of lovely scenery. Just off the Alberni Highway. Fishing, boating, bathing, hiking. \$12.75 and \$17.50 per day, inclusive of meals (see W. Woollett, Manager).

ALBERNI

ARLINGTON HOTEL ALBERNI, B.C.

Single rooms, \$1.00. Special rates by the week. Meals, 50c. Licensed premises. F. W. Austin, Prop. Modern refrigeration. "Where the customer is always right."

KEMPE'S TEA ROOMS Alberni, B.C.

Teas, Ice Cream, Lunches, Confectionery, Light Groceries. Rest Rooms. In the centre of the town.

PORT ALBERNI

SOMAS HOTEL PORT ALBERNI, B.C.

Good Accommodation All the Year Round

SAVARY ISLAND

Royal Savary Hotel—Savary Island, B.C.

More beautiful than any other of the South Sea Islands—Savary Island—WARM BATHING, boating, fishing, golf, tennis, outdoor badminton, dancing, lovely scenery, miles of perfect white sand beach. NO MOTORCARS. A modern hotel with first-class accommodation. Reservations—Royal Savary Hotel, Savary Island, B.C., or The Travel Bureau, 756 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. LOVELL THAN HAWAII.

ALTA LAKE

RAINBOW LODGE ALTA LAKE, B.C.

Coast residents will find the bracing mountain air at Rainbow Lodge a healthful change after a winter at the lower levels. The Lodge is situated on the shore of beautiful Alta Lake, 2,300 ft. above sea level and thirty-eight miles inland. Reached from Vancouver by Union Steamship Company to Squamish, thence by P.C.R. Railway over a combined sea and rail trip through a region of unsurpassed beauty. Round trip \$2.25. Fishing, swimming, hiking, driving, boating, tennis, horseback riding and mountain climbing. Guests have choice of sleeping cabin or room in Lodge. Rates reasonable. Alexander Philip, Alta Lake, B.C.

SAN JUAN ISLAND

KWAN LAMAH Near Friday Harbor, Washington. First Stop Out of Sidney on Interisland Ferry.

On historic San Juan Island. Visit the sites of both British and American camps occupied during the boundary dispute. Accommodation in modern hotel and cabins located along a sheltered shore line. Freshwater meals. Abundance of fresh vegetables, fruits, milk and cream. Tennis, fishing, hiking, picnics, camp fires, free rowboats. Weekly rates, \$15.00 and \$17.50, also housekeeping cabins. Address: Kwan Lamah, Friday Harbor, Washington, U.S.A.

Among the South Sea Isles

By
F. M. KELLEY



Native
of
Fiji



Fijian
Warriors



Fijians Firewalking



— Children of Fiji —



Fijian Village

"How the callous of the moon,
And the whispering scents that stray
About the idle, warm lagoon."

SO wrote Rupert Brooke about South Sea isles, and if you have a yen for visiting distant places and really consider taking free advice, take a little more of the status gift and arrange to go to Fiji when the British Columbia year is growing greyest. You know the time I mean—just as Winter is about to assert itself and November is putting on its habitual garb of gloom in these parts. That's the month to be on the move southward.

In a few days the mist-shrouded skies will have vanished and the restless seas with their oily-appearing foam-spun beads of varying shades of lustreless white will give way to clear heavens and an era of sunshine sparkling on the bluest of water, seemingly endless in its distances—the home of the flying-fish. You are one with the Tropics then, rolling down to the Equator with such startling contrasts to ponder over as only Dame Nature can provide.

Then before the wonder gives way altogether to the charm of an entirely different atmosphere than you have even known before, you begin to pick up fantastic-shaped shadows on the horizon, emphasized quite frequently with cloud accumulations, sometimes

resolving into realities of fire-created isles; but more often than not proving to be just phantasies common to a sail over these more or less enchanted waters of Southern oceans. So you come to Suva, down below the Line, with its care-free, happy natives, its brilliant blooms and its eternal Summer.

Senses Delighted

HOW long you will stay in Fiji depends, of course, upon your inclinations and your time. Fiji is big and large an area of sense appeal, you readily realize that. The eye is delighted with the most vivid tropic land and sea scenes, you breathe the odor of wild blossoms, hear the music of the trade winds through the fringe of palms along the shore, cater to the taste with luscious fruits, while at all times you must be impressed with the feeling that the Almighty made no mistake in planning such places for your very own enjoyment.

Let us look at Suva. It is the seat of government, and has its place in the tropic sun near the southern tip of Vitilevu, largest of the land areas which make up the Fiji group of approximately 250 islands, ranging from the merest gleaming atoll to land acreage of considerable magnitude. Only about eighty are inhabited. Vitilevu is some 4,100 square miles in area, so it has some claims to consid-

eration in its own right. Ships enter Suva Harbor through breaks in the coral reef barrier, a natural breakwater protecting the anchorage and wharves inside. All the facilities you left behind are available in Suva, if required, although their surroundings are entirely different from those in which you have been accustomed to find them at home.

The town itself boasts several fine hotels, administration buildings, municipal baths and public botanical gardens, containing many specimens of tropic plants, as well as some splendid

thoroughfares, Victoria Parade, under the shade of an avenue of fig trees, being especially noteworthy, while there are inviting roadways radiating into the environs of the town as well as extending farther afield along the coast and into the interior of the island.

Colorful Streets

BUT before turning your thoughts to adventuring far on the Fijian highways, get a fill of Suva, with its "All Nations" Street and the cosmopolitan character of its habitues. You'll see the tall bushy-haired Fijians, of course,

Solomon Islanders, Samoans, Cook Islanders, Tongans, Chinese, Japanese and large numbers of East Indians, Hindus, Malaysians, Punjabis and Sikhs. They are all there, the aliens living as their kin live in their homelands. The Chinese shops as well as the kava resorts are particularly interesting, while at one part of Renwick Road Indian jewelers can be seen at work making silver and brass ornaments in the manner of Bombay and Calcutta artisans, which they offer for sale at attractive prices.

Probably the most animated scenes

of all are provided at the Indian and Fijian market at Nausori, on the Rewa River, every Saturday morning. The drive from the capital is well worth while itself, but coupled with the colorful phases of Fijian and Indian life to be seen, the brisk noises, the chatter and bargaining, there's a combination tending to form impressions which the memory retains for ever so long.

If interested in the building of one of nature's engineering masterpieces, the tiny breakwater built up off shore by myriads of coral insects, launches will speed you across the protected Bay of Suva to the inside edge of the reef, where you can gaze to your heart's content into the clear water and view the marvel of the tiny builders as you drift above acres of coral gardens, through the colored plants and shadows of which fish in hues of green, gold, red and blue dart to and fro, providing a kaleidoscope of submarine color and animation entrancing in its quickly changing combinations.

Strenuous Sport

OR perhaps it will be some strenuous sport you'll be craving. You can't get any with the gun on the shore, for there are no wild animals, no reptiles even, and the only game for the nuptial is the wild pigeon in season. But there's no end of excitement for the angler if he seeks it in the

(Continued on Page 6)

TRAVEL A CENTURY AGO

By Lt.-Col. T. B. Monk

IN the last article which appeared in The Daily Colonist, a young diarist of a century ago gave a description of her experiences during the journey over Canada's first railway on a trip from Montreal to New York with her uncle and aunt, which enabled one to draw comparisons in the advancement of the methods and conveniences of travel during those times and the present.

Today we accompany our travelers aboard ship and set sail from New York to Portsmouth, England, by the exertion of a little imagination, living the life and experiencing the thrills and adventures of those making passage across the Atlantic before the advent of steam for this purpose. This enables us again to draw a comparison between the comforts and performances of the latest ocean greyhounds of today and the best the shipping companies had to offer of one hundred years ago.

During the voyage much time was spent in reading, and this method of passing the time was used to good effect by the uncle and aunt in having their young niece read aloud to them from the diary of a kinsman, written a quarter of a century earlier, the writer of which had visited many of the places of interest our travelers proposed to visit, and in this manner they prepared their niece for what she was to see and experience and at the same time refresh their own minds on conditions, scenes and events they had witnessed or experienced on previous journeys.

Out of Sandy Hook

FRIDAY, May 21—On board the gallant ship *Gladiator* with a favoring wind, towed out as far as Sandy Hook by steamboat, last look at the shores of America. Solemn reflections upon going to sea. Trust in God, a consolation in all dangers and difficulties—nothing can happen in the universe without the consent of an all-wise and infinitely merciful Being, who has given us the greatest possible proof of His love, and who does not willingly afflict or grieve the children of men. In the evening read to aunt and uncle from diary of 1816. Some of the writings are of a former journey in 1802. (Through the ravages of time and the kindness of a friend and kinsman, the compiler of these lines has come into the possession of the diary of 1816, which covers a tour through France, Flanders and Holland, including Paris and a walk over the field of Waterloo in the Summer of that year, an eye-witness description of that famous battle, and a description of an inspection of the Consulate Guard by Napoleon in the year 1802.) We quote from the diary of 1816:

"For what purpose are we quitting our own shores? To travel more expeditiously, and at the same time more pleasantly, that we have been accustomed to do? No; we must not hope to find, on the other side, anything more convenient or more suitable than the light built, well suspended, neatly painted, handsomely lined vehicle on four wheels, with its frequent changes of excellent horses, its smart, skilful coachman of respectable appearance and deportment that brought us down, over the best of roads, from London to Brighton, at a rate of eight miles an hour, nor anything more cleanly, more independent, more homelike, than the accommodation of an English inn. With these impressions indelibly engraved on, and proudly cherished in my heart, I leave for awhile the land that gave me birth. My object, that of comparing again, with somewhat more mature conceptions than on a former occasion, the quantum of blessings we enjoy with that possessed by a great and rival state.

To begin with proper attention to dates, as becomes a matter-of-fact man, it was Friday, May 17, Captain M. and myself had embarked, about 6 o'clock the preceding evening, on board the *Prince Regent*, in Brightlingstone Roads, after a pleasurable ride to the



Mount Assiniboine, the Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies

—Associated Screen News Photo.

coast, for it shall not be loaded with the heavy appellation, as it was, unattended with the fatigue or ennui of a journey.

Arrival at Brighton

ARRIVED at Brighton, and learning that a packet would sail that evening, we had the baggage conveyed to, and passed at the custom-house. While dinner was getting ready, we perambulated a portion of this overgrown town, to which, not being entirely a stranger, I served as eiccone to my

friend in a walk through the Steine, and a circuit round the densest of the Pavilion, objects which, however far-famed, drew from him no warmer comment than that "these are blessed who expect nothing." I had experienced the same disappointment before him, and had no other consolation to offer for his being thus balked of a promenade and a palace than that of reminding him (in the language of Sterne) that "they order those things better in France."

Returned to our inn, we proceeded to line

our stomachs with various sorts of stout

fencing against the anticipated attacks of the malade de mer, and afterwards took the further precaution of furnishing ourselves with some cold provisions from mine host's larder. This properly charged, we took boat, amidst a pelting storm of rain, and were aloft at eight o'clock, when we weighed anchor and set sail. The wind, however, which from the first had been both slight and unfavorable, failed in the night altogether, and in the morning, at six

o'clock, on leaving my berth, refreshed by a sound sleep, and unaffected by the least tendency to sickness, I found Brighton was still in sight. Our vessel had its full complement of passengers; about an equal proportion of English and French, male and female; but, there having been nothing particularly worthy of remark, either in the character of the individuals or in the incidents of the voyage, pass we on to say that it was not till two o'clock in the afternoon that we entered the fine harbor of Dieppe, against one of the stone piers of which a blundering French pilot, who as usual forced his services upon the captain, was within an ace of running us.

Fourteen Years After

FOURTEEN years had elapsed since I was last at Dieppe. In that time the opposite town of Brighton had nearly doubled itself in size and population; enjoying the continual increase of that adventurous prosperity which its local and courtly advantages had acquired for it as the marine Villa of the Prince, and as the sea lounge of the Capital. Dieppe, on the other hand, presented itself to my view like an old acquaintance with an unaltered countenance. The same singular-looking figures, men, women and children, lined the piers, making a grotesque procession, with our tow ropes in their hands, to bring the vessel to its destined place at the quay. The males in military costume, half soldier, half sailor, cocked hats on the heads of some; wooden shoes on the feet of many; and a shabbiness in the appearance of almost all. The females, in short petticoats of scarlet or blue stuff, bunching out at the hips—their broad and lofty coiffures, of which the whiteness is set off by the brown and often sallow tinge of their complexions, and the ebony hue of their hair—I recognized the same importunity of service, the same perseverance of mendacity, the same litter and bad smells in the streets, and the same dirty appearance in the buildings.

In Dieppe a newly erected house as almost as great a rarity as an old-looking edifice is at Brighton. I verily believe that our chamber, at honest Monsieur de la Rue's, had not experienced the astonishment of being refurnished, nor the luxury of a washed floor, since I had slept in it before. In that interval (no trifling one in the scope of a man's life) it is true that the great Caravanera of State, in France, had been, in succession, meuble a la republicaine, meuble a l'imperiale, then a la royale, a la imperiale, and now a la royale again, and yet, who shall say it is a people given to change; when I can affirm that the best double-bedded room of the Hotel de Londres still retains its pavilion couches and plate glass mirrors, faded and deteriorated relics of the ancient regime; that its plastered clay floor strikes a chill to unaccustomed feet; and by various other points of recognition the whole inn proves its identity with former recollections.

Right to Complain

ON board the *Gladiator*, Friday, May 21: A little squimish and seasick, leaned over the side of the ship. Be thought me that after all there is no situation on earth wherein we have a right to complain as long as we are spared in the land of repentance. Read to uncle from diary, haltingly and withal feebly.

On the Road to Rouen, May 18, 1816: Next morning, as the Rouen Diligence rattled along with us through the streets of Dieppe, we found its little world up before us. It was market day, and the sight of the Grand Place already filled with the country and town's people inspired me with the wish for a few leisure moments to mix in the busy crowd of Paysans, who had set out hither from early dawn, and rode or trudged many a mile to take her stand in this market with

a basket of eggs, or of butter, of cheese, vegetables, or of live poultry. What a countless flutter of high caps and broad white lapets; and what a glittering profusion of gold ear-drops and necklaces had we here in view. Verily, the faces, which this hazy, was intended to set off advantageously, were mostly healthful, many handsome, all cheerful. One can not avoid being forcibly struck with this costume of the province. It is obviously the sacred legacy of unalterable fashion, descending from mother to daughter, through many, many generations. How amusing to note these indications of imitated ideas, but alas, how dreadful behind-hand are these fair Normandes compared with females of the same class in England, where every village has its millinery from London.

The dress of the men has not so much of peculiarity. In mounting the long hill over which the road passes immediately on quitting the town, we observed, as we walked along, their singularity, both in dress and general appearance, to the English. They came bumping along upon their little horses, with perfect steadiness of pace, and their long riding-sticks and walking sticks, snarled from the wrist, gave them, at some short distance, the appearance of military. We saw no hand rulers in lousquin breeches, and no blood nags; no smart gigs nor sky-scraping tandems; no symptoms of the existence of that character, either in its respectable or its extravagant sense, denominated among ourselves the Gentleman Farmer. Every now and then we met a young Lupin and Jeannette, mounted on a demi pique saddle and pillion; or a more elderly couple trundled on the pave in a little narrow cart with so low a tilt as obliged them to sit doubled up under its troublesome covering.

A Friend in Need

AS we proceeded slowly in our ascent, amid averting on the difference, in these respects, between England and France, we overtook a very young looking woman, indifferently dressed, but at sight of whom the discriminative sympathies of country so quickly arose in my mind that I exclaimed unhesitatingly to my friend, "that, however, must be an Englishwoman." "Yes, sir," said she, overhearing me, "that I certainly am." "And what do you do, plodding along, in this part of the world?" "I am the wife of that man," she replied (pointing to a person in a sailor's dress some paces ahead of us). "He was in the French service and has been a prisoner of war in England, where I married him, and we are journeying to Naples, of which kingdom he is a native." "Indeed, and it was to travel through France, to the extremity of Italy, that you have deprived yourself of a settlement and maintenance in your own country? I fear you will have a miserable task of it." "Why, yes, sir, I doubt I shall," said she, resting her arms across her body, and then "I hope to get through, please God" was added, with an expression of inexperience and simplicity on her countenance that showed that she had not thought sufficiently about the matter to anticipate the fearful destiny too likely to await her.

"O blindness to the future, kindly given, That each may walk the circle marked by Heaven."

As to ourselves, we were really shocked at the idea of the perils and miseries this wretched girl (for she was not more than nineteen) was on the point of encountering, and I could not help offering up an internal petition that to such a lady, in union with the forlorn hope of a stranger's fate, I might, in His mercy, "temper the wind." We put a trifle of money into her hand, and bidding her husband to be kind, wished them (what was next to impossible) a good journey.

Ben-Yehuda, Reviewer of Hebrew

By ETHEL SEYMOUR

A LITTLE strip of land, bordering on the Mediterranean, is once more becoming the home of an ancient people, a people possessing a written history of almost five thousand seven hundred years; and coinciding with the restoration to their Promised Land, is the revival of their proper language.

For long the alien Jew has used an intimate speech composed of hybrids, and only for his faith employed the ancient Hebrew. The pure Hebrew had become something apart, spoken only in the synagogues, used only in the household prayers; a dead language otherwise—such as Latin, devoid of use in the Catholic religion. The Orthodox Jews, themselves, regarded it as set apart for sacred usage.

That a debased tongue—the hybrid Yiddish—should, in the future, be employed by the new Hebrew population, realizing the ancient promises of return, and living joyfully in the country of their countless generations, seemed to one man unthinkable, so great an actuality, so crowning an accomplishment, must be ennobled, not degraded, by the spoken word. Only the dignified ancient Hebrew was worthy of perpetuation in such surroundings, by such a people.

An Able Linguist

A YOUNG Russian Jew, bearing the name of Eliahu, conceived the idea of imposing their ancestral speech upon the Hebrews, at Jerusalem. Like most Russians, he was an able linguist. He studied in France, working diligently at the Sorbonne, and becoming a professor of Oriental languages, received an appointment at Odessa.

He married a Russian Jewess, and part of their wedding trip was spent upon the Danube. The bride knew nothing of her husband's stern intention until they reached the Iron Gate, not far from the Hungarian border.

"These Gates of Iron," said he, "are a symbol of the will. This is the place I have selected to inform you that from this day I do not speak in any language but Hebrew."

She thought he jested, but found he was in deadly earnest. He never spoke to her again except in Hebrew.

To compel a people to adopt an almost dead language implies the need of a dictionary that will give all the current terms

and expressions of modern times, and to this end Eliahu settled with his wife in impenetrable lodgings in the old part of Jerusalem, and began his life work the Encyclopaedia Hebraica Dictionary, and dropping his Russian name, was henceforth known as Eliezer Ben-Yehuda.

The Man of Iron

THE man of iron kept his resolution to utter only Hebrew words. The Jewish dealers, not understanding what he said to them, regarded him as a fool. But they desired to do business with him; and, more or less impatiently, listened, picking up the sense, and by degrees, the pronunciation of his words. The Jewish people value learning, and Ben-Yehuda's work impressed them.

This wife had been his first pupil. His second came when he was twenty-seven. He solemnly informed the mother that so soon as their little son could prattle, he should be isolated from all but Hebrew-speaking children.

As the lonely child grew older, he was given a little dog as playmate, which, alas, became a martyr to the cause. The boy knew none but Hebrew words, sacred (according to popular thought) to the synagogue and to prayer; not for common use, not to be handled to a dog. Some orthodox Jews, furiously scandalized at hearing the boy address the dog in Hebrew, threw stones at it and killed it. Ben-Yehuda buried the poor little victim of the Hebrew language, and placed a monument above him saying how he died.

Not until the child was nearly seven years, he permitted the society of other, non-Hebrew-speaking children, and only then in the presence of his father or mother.

Ben-Yehuda's life was consecrated in every instance to the restoration of the ancient language; it came before even the physical suffering of his people. One day, hearing cries of distress outside in the street, he went to the window. He saw some Jewesses supporting a woman, he knew, who implored him to open the door and let her in—she was too near her confinement to reach the Maternity Home to which she was being taken. Ben-Yehuda shouted: "I will, if you ask in Hebrew." The woman, writhing with pain, managed to utter some badly pronounced Hebrew words. He opened the door immediately.

In His Workshop

PICTURE him in his study—a neat man, clad in dark professional clothes, white collar and cuffs, with thick up-standing hair, large mustache and pointed beard, a wide forehead and sharp lean face. He is seated at his writing table, half buried by volumes relating to his work. His brows are puckered by intensity of thought, his deep-set eyes gaze through pin-nez at the page before him; his long, thin fingers are plunged between the leaves of two volumes to retain immediate references. There are no pictures, no adornments; it is a workshop only.

As time passed, Ben-Yehuda, feeling that a foundation had been laid, started a journal printed entirely in the classic characters. At first no one bought it. But as it was full of interesting matter, the orthodox Jews subscribed to it, and by degrees its sale increased. It is now one of the most important daily newspapers of Palestine.

The great and difficult work of the Encyclopaedia Hebraica Dictionary continued. It was a Herculean task, requiring collaboration and frequent consultation with eminent professors.

Ben-Yehuda was an ardent adherent of the Zionist Movement, and at his suggestion the Zionist Congress adopted Hebrew as the national tongue, rejecting Yiddish as a debased dialect. It was his hour of triumph, setting the seal of approval upon his vision of a Jewish National Renaissance, for he regarded Hebrew as the only language of the Jews—the essential binder for the re-established nation.

Never once did Ben-Yehuda abandon his resolve to speak to none except in Hebrew, and when he died in 1933 he was content to know that his work was finished, and that 150,000 Jews of Palestine, and many thousands abroad, now speak with fluency the ancient Hebrew of their forefathers.

His life work, the "Thesaurus Totius Hebraicitatis," is in fifteen volumes.

Historic Locomotive

AFTER a career of forty-nine years, during which she has covered 780,000 miles; No. 14010, the most historic of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway's 8,000 locomotives, has just finished her working life and is now to be preserved in honored retirement at the company's works in St. Rollox, Scotland. It was built in 1886.

School Problem Proved To Much for Stanley

OLIVER STANLEY, new President of the Board of Education, is frankly puzzled. And it's all over a little question in simple arithmetic set in a secondary school entrance paper for Welsh children of eleven years old. This is the question:

"A rabbit forty yards from its burrow sees a greyhound six yards away. The rabbit makes for its burrow with leaps of five feet. It is immediately chased by the greyhound with leaps of nine feet. The rabbit, however, takes three leaps for every two of the greyhound's. How far from its burrow is the rabbit caught?"

W. G. Cove, Labor member for Aber, von, read it to a laughing House of Commons from a copy of the examination paper. "There was a big pie put on that table, you'd think, and when father cut it open there were two blacking brushes inside. Somey had 'wacked' this meat."

Given Two Hours

MR. STANLEY was not to be caught so lightly. "As the Hon. Member prepared to give me two hours to do it," he returned guardedly.

"Yes," returned Mr. Cove, "provided you don't consult with your officials."

The House roared at the thought of Whitehall wranglers in grave consultation over the chances of an elusive rabbit. In the end, the Minister of Education had to confess himself beaten. "I will not attempt to answer the 'Gundrum,'" he said. "I never learned Welsh arithmetic."

Members still differ over the precise spot where the greyhound caught the rabbit.

Recalls When Sir John Was a Choir Singer

HOW Sir John Macdonald, first Prime Minister of Canada, in his youth helped to "pitch the tunes" in Anglican services in Nanaimo, was an activity signifying an accomplishment not brought out by Sir John's biographers, according to W. S. Herrington, librarian of Lennox, who has been delving into newspaper files not generally available.

Sir John had a very close connection with the County of Lennox as well as with the City of Kingston, where he first lived after coming from Scotland to Upper Canada with his parents when a youth. A portion of his boyhood days was spent in Adolphus-

REMINISCENCES

By ANDY MAC NAB

PAINTING—I'm no an artist, an' maist of the lassies ken mair about paintin' their faces than I care to tell them. It's just com' until my head the first time ma face was painted, I must ha' been four or five year auld. My father was pickin' walnuts off a tree, and he smeared my face all over w' the juice an' he sent me hame. My mother was fair scared w' my yellow face, tho' I'd took the jaundice or something, an' I'd had the kairge run on me tak me to the doctor.

They were aye playin' jokes at that time, an' I remember when they sent all the servants awa' for a pecknick and guests an' all set to work to cook, and serve that dinner. There was a big pie put on that table, you'd think, and when father cut it open there were two blacking brushes inside. Somey had 'wacked' this meat.

The tatties com' to the table in some-one's silk bag. But I started in about paintin' and I've got wandered awa'. I was a' actin' w' a lassie yin time ("Jedbury Junior," if I remember right). She was one o' that kind that runs about askin' everybody, "Am I right, shouldn't I do so and so?"

town and in Nanaimo. Mr. Herrington points out he was once a clerk in a Clarksville store.

Regular Attendant

A N anonymous correspondent of The Nanaimo Beaver many years ago referred to Sir John A. as a regular attendant a divine service in the old schoolhouse in East Ward, and speaks of his taking a prominent part in pitching the tunes," Mr. Herrington says. "The Methodists and Anglicans used to hold their services in this building before any churches were erected in Nanaimo. The minister in charge of the Nanaimo parish at the time was Rev. Salter Givens, who in an address at the laying of the foundation stone of the present St. Mary Magdalene Church some years later stated that Sir John A. Macdonald was one of a number of young men who met on week evenings in the schoolhouse to practice the hymns and psalms for the Sunday following."

As Macdonald had been brought up in the Presbyterian atmosphere of Scotland, he was thoroughly acquainted with the psalms.

John A. Macdonald was M.P. for Lennox, during the first session of the House of

I got fair sick of it and made her up myself and said, "Now, you keep like that and don't let anythin' alter you," and the curtain went up and all went well.

I didna see her between the acts at all, and was that bixey I'd just time to rush in an' sit down opposite to her, kind of hungrily like, when the curtain rose. There was a "whimper" and "titter" among the audience, I looked at her for the first time. There was a different woman at the gentler. A shoel had been behind, about some wig, and he'd gone to her him w' her clatter and he had painted a new face on her. Man, I could hardly speak my lines, I was that mad. An' that mids me o' the time I run dery. Man, my brain jist went blank, no a thing, jist dead blank, and there was Lady Isobel sittin' opposite to me waitin' to be kissed on the brow.

It's a funny thing that the actresses in the old days used to think that the older and fatter they got the better they could play Lady Isobel ("East Lynne"). If they couldna play Shakespeare in tights they'd turn to Lady Isobel, and that reminds me, no, I'll keep that "memoir" for another time.

Commons after the general election of 1882. He had met his first defeat in Kingston in 1878 when the Mackenzie Government went to the country, and during the session of 1878-1882 he had accepted a British Columbia seat in the House.

Sir John did not offer himself in Kingston again until 1897, when he retrieved the seat there. He was re-elected in Kingston in 1901, a few months before his death on June 6.

Wedding Hour Burial

GUESTS who had assembled in Madras for a wedding ceremony became mourners at a funeral when the bridegroom was buried at the hour fixed for his marriage, with the minister who was to officiate at the marriage conducting the funeral service.

J. Phillips, a school teacher, was to have been the bridegroom. On the morning of the wedding he cut a pimple on his cheek while shaving. Later he became ill from septic poisoning and died. He was buried a few hours later.

THE COLD TRAIL

By Peter B. Kyne

SPRING had come to Alaska overnight. Long John Jellicoe, standing in the door of the two-room log cabin wherein he and his partner, Pete Dahlgren, lived, was aware of it instantly. The temperature had climbed thirty degrees and all through the silent land there was a drip, drip, drip of icicles melting. Kikuyu Creek was up a few inches and Pete Dahlgren, while preparing breakfast, was singing:

"I want to be somebody's darling,
I'm tired of living alone.
I want to be somebody's darling,
To be queen upon somebody's throne."

Long John became vaguely uneasy. Slovak Annie, who sold alleged whiskey straight over a rough bar in the more thickly populated section, a mile down Kikuyu Creek, had an antique phonograph with several hundred antique records to aid her in entertaining the male trade, and Long John knew that song was among them; that Slovak Annie must have played it quite considerably to Pete Dahlgren. Long John was eighteen years Pete's junior and entertained for the latter a very paternal affection. Wherefore, he was afraid of Slovak Annie.

He turned from the door. "Spring has come, Pete," he announced.

Pete Dahlgren leaped into the air and executed a few clumsy jig steps. "The old vernal spirit," Long John reflected. "It seems to me, Pete, that for no reason at all you're more than usually happy."

"I'm in love," Pete shouted, "and I was never in love before. Fifty-two years old and never in love. Ain't that a hell of a note?"

"Slovak Annie?" Long John queried.

"Yep."

"You're not serious, are you?"

Pete turned a very serious face indeed toward his partner. "Why not?" he demanded, faintly truculent. Long John caught that note of truculence and recalled the old adage that though once convince a fool against his will he's of the same opinion still. And Pete, while not normally a fool, was pretty earthy—as Long John well knew, after having been his mining partner eleven years.

Long John was a university man and had a shrewd skin that entitled him to call himself a mining engineer; eleven years of intimate association with Pete Dahlgren had not robbed him of innate culture; it had made him merely more democratic and tolerant of Pete's occasional outbursts. Long John loved him, for which reason it hurt him profoundly to see Pete made a victim of Slovak Annie, but he reflected that Pete knew quite as much about Slovak Annie's morals as he did.

"Are you going to marry her, Pete?"

"Surest thing you know, John." There was a world of pain in Long John's eyes. "I'll be frank with you, Pete. I don't want another partner in our claim; when Slovak Annie comes in I'll go out."

PETE stirred the slab of smoked salmon he was broiling. "You get rid of your old partner pretty quick, it seems to me," he mumbled.

"It breaks my heart, Pete. What are your plans?"

"We're going outside."

"You're going to Seattle?"

"Honey-moon," Pete elucidated. "Annie's tired of Kikuyu Creek. She's made about forty thousand dollars and I got as much more, so we're goin' put it all in the city and get some enjoyment out of it."

Long John had suspected, all along, that Pete Dahlgren's poke was at the bottom of Slovak Annie's enterprise, but refrained from mentioning that suspicion to Pete.

"Well, Pete, if your mind's made up, discussion is useless. We're half owners in a claim that my judgment tells me will be quite rich if you stick by me and we sink twenty feet deeper. I'll sell out to you or buy you out. You say it."

"I'll talk it over with Annie," said Pete. Long John said no more and they ate their breakfast in silence; after breakfast Pete walked down the creek to Slovak Annie's dispensary and talked it over with her. When he returned at noon Long John had a bill of sale prepared, with Pete as seller and himself as buyer and the price was twenty thousand dollars.

"I'll sell," Pete announced. "Twenty thousand."

"I knew you would, Pete, and your price is reasonable. Here's the bill of sale. Read it and make suggestions if it isn't in order."

They did not see very much of each other for the succeeding two weeks. Pete spent his time down in the settlement. Eventually the Gooseberry Kid came up the creek (it was now a river) in his shallow-draft, tunnel-stern, twenty-four-foot launch and Long John was aware of his arrival next morning when Pete Dahlgren carried his extra clothing and his blankets and sleeping bag—Long John helped him pack his gold down to the landing and load it in the launch. Slovak Annie, a coarse, stout, blond, dissipated woman who might have been anywhere between thirty and forty years of age, sat on a cushion in the stern of her launch, her eyes peering out from the rim of her parka, a wolfskin robe tucked around her.

LONG JOHN drew his ex-partner back from the bank about twenty yards, for he would say farewell in more or less privacy, since his heart was very full. "Pete, old partner," he said. "I've bought your interest in a claim that's going to make me a millionaire before next fall. I put his great arm around Pete's shoulder. "But I haven't really bought it, Pete. I'm just holding it in trust for you. If things go against you, come back—we'll still be partners. Good-bye, old man. Be sure to write to me."

Pete's simple Swedish heart was filled to overflowing. He crushed Long John in his arms, promised to write and ran down to the launch.

The ice or the few rapids they'd have to run did not worry Long John, but the Gooseberry Kid did. He was a man about forty, a ne'er-do-well, known in every boom camp in Alaska since his eighteenth birthday.

Long John went back to his claim and carried with him a forwarding box. What things a ruthless, designing woman could do to a man when he's sex starved and has

more money than he knows what to do with, and no place to spend it?

Three weeks passed and a mail in a skiff with an outboard motor came up the Kikuyu. Long John interviewed him. The man had been two weeks at the trading post and a week coming up, but the Gooseberry Kid's launch had not arrived up to the day he had left, nor had he passed it on his way up. There was no letter from Pete Dahlgren. He had other gossip, too. The mail carrier from Dawson had not arrived on schedule at the trading post. He was two weeks late and that had never happened before.

A month passed and still no word came from Pete Dahlgren from the trading post, so Long John chartered that man's skiff with

the outboard motor and went down to investigate. He ascertained that neither Pete, Slovak Annie nor the Gooseberry Kid had reported in. On his way back he searched the river bank on both sides with his binoculars and finally, about a mile below the junction of the Kikuyu with the Yukon, he made out the wreck of a boat among some rocks on the east shore. He pulled over to investigate and discovered the Gooseberry Kid's launch on its beam ends with a gaping hole in its bottom.

A COUPLE of hundred yards of rapids a mile above appeared to tell the story. The launch had, in all probability, crashed down on an upthrust rock pinnacle, which had punctured the hull; the craft had then filled to the gunwales and sunk. There had been no time to beach her, evidently, because the rapidly mounting water had killed the motor ignition within two minutes after they had struck. Even had the Gooseberry Kid, Slovak Annie and Pete Dahlgren not been encumbered with boots and furs, even had they been expert swimmers, they would have perished in the freezing water before progressing two hundred yards. The four Taltan Indian dogs had probably swum ashore, to perish of starvation. However, the whiskey barrel containing the leather bags of gold belonging to Pete and Slovak Annie should still be aboard, even though the launch had traveled quite a distance bottom-up under water until the inshore set of the current had beached it in a deep bend. Long John had seen the Gooseberry Kid stow that barrel in the little forepeak with their food supply and snap a padlock through the steel hasp on the door.

The padlock on the door of the forepeak was still there, so Long John got a chisel out of his tool kit and pried off the door. The barrel of gold was not there. Nor was there a scrap of food.

He wasted no time in speculation as to what had become of the lost gold, because, being a practical man, he was quite confident he knew. The Gooseberry Kid had murdered Pete Dahlgren and Slovak Annie and taken the gold.

After breakfast he examined the interior of the launch and clinched into certainty his suspicion that the craft had never been under water.

The blow that had punctured the craft had been delivered from the outside. The hole had been punched cleanly, but the wood thus removed was not in the bottom of the hull. Naturally the Gooseberry Kid had tossed the piece overboard. On the off chance that it had drifted ashore in the bend below, Long John went searching along the river's edge.

Presently he found it, anchored in a growth of reeds upthrust from the silt. He brought it back and it fitted the hole—the outside face of it had the fibre crushed and cleaved over an area about equal to the head of a sledge hammer.

"Of course," Long John murmured, "he didn't take the sledge with him. The weight of the gold was sufficient embarrassment. He threw it back and it fitted the hole."

He was right. The sledge, a sixteen-pound sledge, naturally he didn't throw it far—probably eight or ten feet.

HE waded out from the shore, feeling around with his feet on the gravelly bottom until he stubbed one foot against what seemed to be a rock. When he reached under, his hands closed on a smooth piece of wood. He had found the sledge!

He followed a drift trail through the carpet of decayed brown pine needles and leaves that littered the forest floor, and where it ceased he found, in an area of about two hundred yards, the scattered bones of two human beings, picked clean. A forearm with the hand attached had a heavy gold bracelet on it. He found two skulls with the tops crushed in with a heavy sledge. By the gold teeth in one skull he recognized Pete Dahlgren. He kept a little as he examined it; when he could pull himself together he carried all of the bones back to the river, put them in a gunny sack he happened to have in his boat, and hung them up in a tree by a piece of airplane cable that formed the tiller rope on the launch. He had to establish a corpus delicti and he saw to it that no wild animals should disturb his grim evidence.

On route back to the river's edge he walked down the creek and found the shovel in its bed. About fifteen feet inshore, in the soft silt, he dug a hole about four feet deep and five feet long, and cut a five-foot log from a fir tree about a foot thick. He then fastened the launch's one-inch manila painter to the ring in the bow, tied the other end to the five-foot log, buried the log in the hole and filled it in the hole. He now had the launch securely moored by a "dead man," hence a fresher could not carry it out into deep water. With a pencil he printed in large block letters on the white hull of the launch: "This launch is evidence in a murder case. Please do not remove."

"He couldn't get out of the country with so much gold," he decided. "One hundred thousand dollars in dust would be too much for one man to carry along with his grub kit, clothing and sleeping bag, which alone would weigh a hundred and fifty pounds. He'd have to have a sled and a team of dogs. Now, where would he get them?"

From the mail carrier from Dawson, of course. The mail carrier had been two weeks late.

The Gooseberry Kid knew to within a few days when the mail carrier was due at the head of navigation. He knew the approximate distance from where he'd beached his launch to the Northern Commercial Company's post; he figured he had ample time to intercept the mail carrier. So he had gone up the canyon and camped beside the trail; probably cleared a trail on the way up.

"I guess I'll go see," said Long John Jellicoe.

OFF in the snow field he made out presently a small hummock. He kicked the top layer of snow off this hummock and found three mail bags with the mail still in them. Under the mail bags lay the frozen body of the mail carrier with two bullet holes in his chest.

Long John broke off some long, wide limbs from a larch tree, piled the mail sacks on them and placed the body of the mail carrier on top of the sacks. Then he dragged his crude sled to the summit and down the canyon to the river, arriving there after ten hours of horror on the trail.

A week later he pulled in at the dock of the Northern Commercial Company's most advanced post. "I've brought the mail," he announced loudly. "Also the mail-carrier. The Gooseberry Kid killed him and stole the sled and team. Get some Indians and unload; I'm tired, and besides I must send a radiogram."

His radiogram was to the United States marshal at St. Michael.

Nearly a month later the United States marshal at St. Michael radioed him. "Got a man with Taltan dogs and approximate amount gold you state stop. Come here first steamer."

A week later Long John went down the Yukon on an N.C. steamer and with him went the frozen corpse of the mail carrier. In response to his request by radio, the marshal and the coroner met him at the dock in St. Michael, and to them Long John told his story.

"You had him figured to a nicety," the marshal informed him. "He came down to the river, after a sled journey of about fifteen hundred miles. He was all in. Found a half-breed trapper and traded his dog team and sled for a skiff with an outboard motor and some grub. The half-breed had had the warning, but he didn't bother to make the arrest. Just reported it to the first passing steamer, the captain radioed, and we laid for him here. Come over to the jail and identify him and the dogs."

Long John identified the dogs first. The Gooseberry Kid came next.

"How did you know he could be identified by those Taltan dogs?" the marshal queried.

"What made you so certain he would have them with him—that he wouldn't sell them upriver?"

"I knew Slovak Annie would brag to the Kid about how valuable they were, and I was pretty certain the Kid knew they were unexcelled as bear, caribou and moose dogs. The Indian takes his post in a likely spot and sends out his dogs; they drive the game in to him—particularly moose and caribou. I knew—and the Kid here knew—that on the long trip he had ahead of him, without any supply of dried fish for his dogs and with no reserve of grub for himself, he'd have to rely on the game he could shoot en route. A dozen hungry dogs make short work of a caribou. So it seemed reasonable to suppose the Kid would take the dogs to track and round up game for him."

SMART of you to bring the mail carrier's body along to prove the corpus delicti, Jellicoe. Most men wouldn't have thought of that."

"I took a year of law in the university before switching over to mining engineering, marshal, so I knew we had to have a corpus delicti to prove the murder. Without the corpus delicti the Kid's attorney would habeas corpus him out of your house, so I've got some more corpus delicti cached two thousand miles upriver, but it was going to be a lot of trouble to get witnesses from Kikuyu Creek to corroborate my identification, so it seemed easier to bring the mail carrier's body along, because it was intact. I have affidavits from upriver men who readily identified the corpse."

"You lie," the Gooseberry Kid chattered. "You left a trail a fool could have followed, Gooseberry. I'm going to tell you exactly what you did." Long John turned to the marshal. "Marshal, a fellow told me recently that there's airplane service out of Alaska now. Is that so?"

"Yes."

"Well, marshal, the Kid and I are going to have a long and confidential talk; so I wish you'd oblige me by telephoning the office of the air line and telling them to save me the seat in the next ship out."

"Certainly, Jellicoe," the marshal went to his office and Long John slowly and thoughtfully filled his pipe; while through the steel bars the Gooseberry Kid glared at him

hatefully. The marshal came to the head of the corridor. "You'll have to make it snappy, Jellicoe," he called. "The plane takes off in an hour, and it will take you ten minutes to motor out to the airport."

"Thanks," Long John called. He watched and saw that the marshal had retired to his office; then he stepped swiftly up to the bars and in brief, succinct language quickly explained to the Gooseberry Kid the mesh of deadly evidence he had wove around the latter. "If I were you, Gooseberry," he concluded, "I'd confess and have it over. A confession will probably get you life imprisonment, but if you plead not guilty and put the Territory to the expense of a trial, you'll swing."

The Gooseberry Kid's face went yellowish green; his eyes popped in morbid terror. "This trial of yours is going to cost me a fortune, Kid," Long John went on patiently. "I'll not be able to get a stroke of work done on my claim this Summer, because I'll have to hang around in order to testify against you. Dang your gizzard, Kid, if I thought you had the guts to beat the case by blowing your fool brains out, I'd be tempted to ship you a gun."

"O that," the Gooseberry Kid pleaded. "You got me. I'd rather blow my light out than walk up thirteen stairs. For God's sake, give me a break."

Long John glanced up and down the little corridor made certain there was none to observe his action and drew the six-shooter. He flipped open the cylinder and pressed the cartridges out in his hand, showed them to the Gooseberry Kid and shoved them back into the cylinder before passing the weapon on to the prisoner.

"Good-bye, Kid," he murmured.

Long John went to the marshal's office, chatted a few minutes and took his leave. The marshal accompanied him to the door. Parked outside the entrance was an automobile.

"Your car?" Long John asked.

The marshal nodded.

"Look here, Jellicoe, you're flying outside. Will you be back for the Kid's trial. Really, I ought to hold you here as a material witness."

"Oh, I'll be back. I'm just a little town-burgery, that's all. Be a good fellow," and Long John put his right arm around the marshal's waist and gave him a friendly hug. "By the way," he continued, "don't you think it would be a good idea to have a deputy United States marshal up at Kikuyu Creek? I'd like mighty well to have you swear me in as a deputy. How about it?"

"Good idea," the marshal agreed. "Step inside and I'll swear you in and you sign the oath."

As Long John Jellicoe, now a U.S. deputy marshal, stepped out of the office, he heard the Gooseberry Kid calling: "Marshal, Marshal, come here a moment, please."

Long John walked across the street, and sat down on the curb. In about ten minutes the jail door opened and the Gooseberry Kid appeared. "Gooseberry," Long John called. "You've double-crossed me. Get back into that jail."

The Gooseberry Kid whirled; as his gun came up Long John sprawled flat in the

street and a bullet whined over him. Slowly, deliberately, Long John raised his gun, while two more bullets from the Gooseberry Kid's gun ricocheted off the pavement a foot in front of Long John's head. Then Long John fired. At intervals of about five seconds he fired twice more, then got up and dashed inside off. At the jail entrance he stooped over the Gooseberry Kid and went through the dead man's pockets. In one of them he found a roll of bills with a rubber band around them; in another the marshal's keys. So Long John entered the little jail, unlocked the cell so recently vacated by the Gooseberry Kid, pulled the blankets off a figure on the cot and exposed the marshal, bound and gagged.

"YOU hurt, marshal," he queried. The marshal sat up.

"I heard shooting," he said. "Some very fast shooting and some very deliberate shooting. Since you are a very deliberate man, Jellicoe, I imagine you were the man who took his time."

"In a gun shot, Marshal, the man that takes his time usually wins just prize. I had a suspicion the Kid would do exactly as he did do, so I decided to wait over for the next plane and see the whole show through. It's pleasant to think the job was official and not personal. As a deputy United States marshal, seeing a man escaping from jail, I just naturally had to interfere. Still, I gave him a sporting chance."

"When I went to his cell," said the marshal, "to see what he wanted, he got the drop on me made me give him my keys and then tied me up. I didn't offer any objection. I figured you'd slipped him the gun and that you were waiting outside keeping cases on my game. That bluff about engaging a seat on the outboard plane was just to get me to hand the keys over to him. The Kid's fool head that he might get to the airport first and take your seat, wasn't it?"

Long John nodded. "And when I hugged you that time I slipped a bank roll in your side coat pocket where he'd find it. Knowing he had the price of a ticket, he's sure to take a chance on getting to the airport."

"Jellicoe, what caused you to formulate this extraordinary policy in the case of the late unfortunat?" Certainly you're not a bloodthirsty man."

Long John sat down on the cot and commenced filling his pipe. "You see, Marshal, it was this way. The Kid killed my partner—and I loved Pete Dahlgren, fool that he was. I had to even that score. And I have a rich claim on the Kikuyu and I have to get back and work it. I couldn't afford to waste the whole Summer hanging around here to testify. Me, I like to get things done."

"I don't quite know how I'm going to explain that gun to the coroner's jury, Jellicoe. I never suspected you were wearing two guns."

"I don't as a rule. In fact, I only carry a gun when I'm traveling. That was Pete Dahlgren's gun I slipped the Kid. I found it in the remains of his bedding roll and cleaned it up. If the coroner gets curious, tell him you must have been careless when you frisked the Kid the day you locked him up."

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A Page For CHILDREN



FIELDS OF WHEAT

MOST of you will be going out to the country for a longer or shorter time. As you pass along the roads you will see fields of wheat ripening in the sunshine.

"Little fields," children from the prairies will think. Yes, they are not like the miles of grain that cover the land almost as far as the eye can reach in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. But they are not less beautiful. Stop and look as the breeze sweeps over the field, making it look like green waves. Soon it will turn yellow and be ready to be gathered in.

Such a sight has gladdened the eyes of men for thousands of years. It was from fields of corn in the land of Egypt that Joseph gathered in the harvest of the seven rich years that kept the people of Egypt and surrounding lands alive in the great famine. In the wheat field Ruth gleaned with Naomi. Long afterwards the disciples plucked the till ears and rubbed them in their hands as they walked with the Master on the Sabbath day. From the beginning of history wheat grew in the warm lands bordering the Mediterranean Sea.

Wheat in Britain

WHEN the Romans had conquered the Celts in Britain and settled on the island, they sowed wheat and gathered the harvest in granaries. The land in the south of Britain was suited to its cultivation. Traces may be seen to this day of those farms and buildings in Kent and elsewhere. The tribes in the north and west used oatmeal with what meat and fish they were able to get. The Romans left, taking with them their skill and knowledge.

The conquering hordes from Germany and Denmark brought with them rye bread and seed. Wheat bread vanished except where it was planted by the monks who came from Italy and other southern countries. It was found then that the soil and climate of much of England and the south of Scotland were suited for the growth of wheat.

It was, however, hundreds of years before

black bread disappeared from the tables of the poor people. Their fields of rye, barley and oats were the chief crops till the beginning of last century.

When wheat became a profitable crop, the landowners wanted all the people to make bread of home-grown wheat. That was changed, however, and that all the people might have plenty of eat, wheat and flour were brought from the fertile fields of the United States, Canada, Australia and other countries.

Canadian Wheat

OLD people can remember when in what is now Eastern Canada little wheat was grown. Young and old ate oat cakes except on Sundays. The weevil ate the wheat or the rust spoiled it. Yankee flour was brought from the States by those who could afford it, and there were always potatoes and other vegetables. The crops of buckwheat and barley helped.

Gradually the farmers learned to grow wheat so that weevil and rust were banished from the fields.

There had always been good crops in the greater part of Ontario. Then when, after Confederation, the prairies were opened up, Canada began to feed not only her own people, but a great part of the rest of the world.

For many years the wheat fields were near the United States border. Farther north the frosts came early and took the crops. But new kinds of wheat were produced by the patient labors of scientific farmers, till now the wheat fields stretch far into the north. Canada is still one of the world's great grainaries, in spite of grasshoppers and duststorms. There are still miles and miles of rich wheatlands waiting for the strong arms, brave hearts and clear brains of men and women willing to endure hardships and overcome difficulties.

Are the boys and girls now growing up worthy of the pioneers who made the wheat fields, the granaries, the elevators, and built the steamboats and railways of our country, or must they give place to strangers with more courage, stronger faith and greater ability and foresight? Time will tell.

Freddy Poses With His String of Big Ones



Hi, Freddy, face the camera—unless, of course, you just want to have a photo of the profiles of these fish.

But when you've been so skillful as to go and catch them all, we'd like to see you smiling when you're holding up your haul.

And if the photo's a success, I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll send it to be published in the Pussies' Daily.

The Striped Dress

LADY BELINDA seldom rode in a bus, because she had two cars doing nothing else but to perform this service for her, but today her chauffeur was ill, and she had stepped from her dressmaker's meaning to have a taxi to get her home. However, no taxi passed, but a huge red bus pulled up at her feet, so she stepped inside.

She was thinking about a dress she had just tried on. It reminded her of one, a red striped dress, she had once had. She had liked it so much that she had worn it much longer than she usually wore her dresses, until she had finally sent it to a charitable institution begging for "cast-offs".

With her mind still full of the dress, Lady Belinda looked up. A tall, thin woman had gotten in and sat down opposite. Her coat was unbuttoned and her dress—it couldn't be! But it was! Her old striped gown!

How amazing! It must have reached the woman through the institution to which Lady Belinda had sent it.

The bus stopped and the striped dress got off, and without quite knowing why she did it, the original owner got out too.

Down a small side street the dress went, turning in at a shabby doorway. The windows of the house had cheap lace curtains, and when a light came from inside it showed a poorly furnished room.

Lady Belinda stood spellbound. It almost seemed that a little bit of herself was moving in that room. The woman began to take off the dress. Then she paused and drew the blinds. Barely a minute later the door opened and she came again, carrying a clumsy parcel. She evidently had not had enough parcel, for bits of red striped material were sticking out.

Fascinated, Lady Belinda followed the woman till she stopped at a second-hand clothes shop, into which she vanished, a few moments later coming out again—without the parcel.

Lady Belinda went into the little shop, and inquired the price of that striped dress.

"Ten shillings," she was told.

Ten shillings! Lady Belinda thought of the dressmaker's bill. "I will buy it," she said.

The dress was repacked and Lady Belinda went down the street again to the shabby door, into which the tall, thin figure was just entering.

"Could I speak to you?" asked Lady Belinda.

"Oh, please come in," was the surprised answer, and Lady Belinda followed.

"I have taken the liberty," she said, "of bringing you a small present."

When the parcel was opened the woman looked so surprised that she could hardly speak, and so Lady Belinda began to explain. "I sold it," explained the woman, in her turn, "to buy food for my husband. He is our looking for work."

Lady Belinda did not leave before she had placed on the table another small present, a paper one this time, and a promise of help that made such a difference to the poor woman's tired face when he came home her husband, fondly recognized her—Children's Newspaper.

Study the Moon

NOT many of us have the opportunity of looking through a big telescope at the moon. Here is a very easy way of getting an enlarged view of the shining surface.

All that will be needed are a hand-mirror and a reading-glass or other magnifying lens. When the sky is clear and the moon full, or nearly so, stand with the window open, or better still, go out of doors. Place the mirror so that the moon is reflected in it, and then focus the magnifying glass on the reflection. In this way a splendid enlarged view of the moon will be seen, showing up quite clearly the mountains with their craters and the plains.—Children's Newspaper.

Love of Animals

WAS there ever a little boy or girl who did not love a kitten or a puppy? The Supplement Editor did not think so when he chose the pretty pictures and rhymes for your page. Nor did Mr. Sherwood when he wrote you a letter last week. But that gentleman knows that even boys and girls and even grown folk get excited about going to or coming from camp they are apt to forget the cat or kitten that cannot speak for itself. His letter shows, what many people knew, that he really loves animals and, what is more, thinks and plans for their comfort.

He is afraid some of you will go away and leave the cat to find food and water in the warm Summer days. It happens sometimes that some kind-hearted neighbor takes care of the poor thing, but often it gets thin and miserable looking. When you come home you will scarcely know it and it will be so wild it will hardly come to you.

Mr. Sherwood tells us that there are several establishments in Victoria which make a business of caring for pets in the absence of their owners and the charges are moderate. If pets are held in affection, and no one should keep a pet unless affection is felt for it, surely a dollar or two can be spared to insure its comfort, even if it entails giving up something oneself.

But dollars are scarce in these days, so take pussy along with you when you go and be sure to bring her home again. Don't leave her to suffer cold and wet in the Fall, and if she manages to live through the Winter, to destroy the litter birds so much needed in orchards and fields when Spring and Summer come. We thank Mr. Sherwood for reminding us that we should be kind to all animals.

Summer Sun

Great is the sun, and wide he goes
Through empty heaven without repose.
And in the blue and glowing days,
More thick than rain he showers his rays.

Though closer still the blinds we pull
To keep the shady parlor cool,
Yet he will find a chunk or two
To slip his golden fingers through.

The dusty attic, spider-clad,
He, through the keyhole, makes glad;
And through the broken edge of tiles,
Into the laddered hayloft smiles.

Meantime his golden face around
He hares to all the garden ground.
And sheds a warm and glittering look
Among the ivy's utmost nook.

Above the hills, along the blue,
Round the bright air with footing true,
To please the child, to paint the rose,
The gardener of the world, he goes.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Planting Seeds With a Gun

NEAR Dunkeld, in Scotland, there is an immense rocky crag known as Craig-harris. In many parts it is thick with trees and shrubs, but years ago it was almost destitute of vegetation.

There came a time when the owner, a Duke of Atholl, thought he would like to relieve the barrenness of the rock by planting trees. But it was impossible for any man to climb the crag. The Duke consulted Alexander Nasmyth, the father of James Nasmyth, the inventor of the steam hammer. Nasmyth noticed two cannon in front of the castle which had been used for the purpose of saluting, so the village smith was ordered to make a number of canisters. These were filled with tree seeds, a cannon was loaded, and the canisters were fired at the face of the rock, where they burst and scattered the seeds in all directions.

A Square Deal for Animals

REMEMBER—

DON'T make the mistake of thinking there is a great deal of difference between us and what we call the lower, or "dumb," animals—because they cannot talk in the same way we do. There is no great difference. That is true of all kinds of small and large animals, of birds, and not only of our tame and familiar domestic pets but also of the wild ones of the forest. They feel and think and reason just as we do, only not so far and not so well. They need and want the same things as we do. Their senses often are far more acute than ours and their power to suffer pain much greater. Pleasure and pain, the same things that make us happy or unhappy, make them happy or unhappy, too. Hunger, thirst, cold, pain, heat, blows, hate, curses, scolding, litter words, sickness, discomfort, loneliness, disappointment, discouragement, lack of liberty, want, unsatisfied—all these things and many others make them unhappy—just as they make us unhappy. Comfort, kindness, love, freedom, company, health, gentleness, soft words—all these things and many others make them happy, exactly as they make us happy. They have feelings, too, exactly like ours; their feelings are hurt by the same way as ours. They have love, gratitude, loyalty, courage, fortitude, pride, ambition, hope, resentment of injustice, faith, forgiveness, and many other noble qualities, as we do, and sometimes more than many of us have of them. If any of these things do not seem true to you, it is because you have not observed or studied them enough. Their mothers love their children and will work and starve and fight and die for them, exactly as our mothers will for us. They are like children that never grow up. Like children, they should be taught, trained and controlled, but not blamed for what they do not know, or cannot do. You know that you have certain rights, don't you? Well, they have the same rights as we have. We have to give up these rights when something more important or necessary comes along. So do they, but we must make sure it is something more important and necessary before we take their rights away.

We make them live for us, and work and die for us. We take their wool and fur and feathers to wear ourselves. We take their eggs and milk and flesh to eat. Then we owe them much for what they do for us, don't we? The only way we can pay that great debt is to give them kindness and good care and protection, isn't it? Besides all that, it pays us better to be good to them, doesn't it? The better they are—the more watered and cared for, and the more kindly they are treated, the longer they'll live, stronger and more productive they'll grow, won't they? Just on our own account, then, we can't afford not to be good to them, can we?

Then there's another thing. How mean and cowardly and cruel we feel when we've treated them badly, don't we? Took advantage of something that couldn't strike back, didn't we? Made us feel ashamed and sneaking. That means we really were mean and cowardly, and cruel, or we wouldn't feel that way. And every time we act that way we grow more and more mean and cowardly and cruel. Then on our own account we can't afford not to be good to them, can we?

Every time we hurt them—right there and then we hurt ourselves. You feel it is mean and cowardly when somebody bigger and stronger than you are takes advantage of you or hurts you, don't you? You feel it isn't fair. Well, it is just as mean and just as cowardly for you to take advantage of them or hurt them when it isn't necessary. It isn't fair. Just put yourself in their place. Suppose you were dumb and could not say a single word.

Suppose you had no hands to get what you want—only hoofs and p

Suppose you were made so you could not know very much;

Suppose you were blamed and punished and abused all the time for what you do not know or cannot do—instead of being patiently taught and shown how;

Suppose you could not say a word for yourself, nor say that you didn't know how, nor explain, nor defend yourself;

Suppose on top of all this helplessness you were all alone, with no home or father or mother or brothers or sisters to care for you, despised, neglected, persecuted and abused;

You'd feel pretty bad, and lonesome, and friendless, and helpless, and unhappy, and discouraged, now wouldn't you?

You'd want everybody to be kind to you; you'd think anybody who beat you or let you go hungry was pretty mean, and cruel, and he would be all of that, wouldn't he?

You'd think anybody who let somebody else beat, or abuse or starve you was pretty cowardly;

You'd think anybody who stood up for you was a pretty good man, or woman, boy or girl, wouldn't you?

So then, since they're like us—since they have the same wants and rights we have—

Since they have the same feelings we have—

Since we owe them so much all our lives long—

Since they are weak and helpless, and we are strong—

Since they are our friends and servants—

Let's think of them always as little people.

Let's not make them our slaves and victims.

Let's not be so cruel and wicked as to abuse or neglect them;

Let's not be so cowardly as to let anybody abuse or neglect them;

Let's watch and study them;

Let's think and speak and act for them all the time;

Let's keep them in our minds and hearts and conscience;

Let's be all the time doing kind deeds for them, and in the end—

Let's make this a world of loving kindness to every living creature.

—M. M. McRae, Copied From W. K. Whitehead.

Caring for Canaries

CANARIES are so called because they are natives of the Canary Islands lying off the northwest coast of Africa. These islands were named Canaria by the Romans on account of the quantities of large dogs found there, canis being the Latin for a dog. Canaries belong to the finch family, in the wild state they are of a greyish brown tinged with green, never attaining the beautiful plumage of the domestic bird. Some native North American birds are erroneously called wild canaries: these are goldfinches and some of the warblers, the latter being in no way related to them.

Canaries were first domesticated in the sixteenth century and selective breeding has increased their size, which does not exceed five and a half inches in the wild state, but in domestic birds sometimes reaches as much as eight inches.

After having been cared for by man for a thousand generations canaries are naturally dependent on him for their welfare and great care should be taken to insure their comfort. Now that the hot weather is here the cage should not be placed in the full glare of the sun during the heat of the day and water should be kept fresh and cool. Plenty of gravel helps to keep the nails trimmed, but they occasionally get too long and should then be trimmed by hand, care being taken not to cut too close to the vein which may be seen by holding the foot to the sun.

To the Fringed Gentian

Thou blossom bright with Autumn dew,
And colored with the heaven's own blue,
Thou openest when the quiet light
Succeeds the keen and frosty night.

Thou comest not when violets lean
O'er wandering brooks and springs unseen,
Or columbines, in purple dressed,
Nod o'er the ground-hire's hidden nest.

Thou waitest late, and comest alone,
When woods are bare and birds are flown,
And frosts and shortening days portend
The aged year is near its end.

Then do thy sweet and quiet eye
Look through its fringes to the sky,
Blue—blue—as if that sky let fall
A flower from its cerulean wall.

—William Cullen Bryant.

Puzzle Corner

Joining a Chain

A FARMER had five pieces of chain with three links in each. He took them to the blacksmith and asked what he would charge for joining up the five pieces into one length.

The blacksmith said he would charge a penny for cutting a link and a penny for joining it again, so the total cost would be eight pence. The farmer, however, pointed out how the job could be done for sixpence on the same terms—a penny for cutting and a penny for joining each link.

What was the cheaper method of doing it?

Find Two Animals

This puzzle can be answered with the names of two animals.

My first is in Tommy but not in Bella;
My second is in Violet but not in Stella;
My third is in George but not in Will;
My fourth is in Sallie but not in Bill;
My fifth is in Esther but not in Flo.

And each whole is an animal all should know.

Riddle in Rhyme

My first is in finger but not in hand.
My second is in trumpet but not in band.
My third is in ground but not in earth.
My fourth is in Olan but not in Perth.
My fifth is in mirror but not in reflect.
My sixth is in choose but not in elect.
My seventh is in shear but not in cut.
My whole a great seaman's name will make.

What Am I?

Some of the seas, some of the earth,
Are pleased to say I owe my birth;
Others are pleased to say to neither
I owe my shape—but to the weather.
Like weather-glass, I often vary,
And seldom the same body carry.
Travelling, you'll find I change my face.
Yet mostly keep the self-same pace.
I'm often crossed, yet never disturbed;
The same to brazier and to lord.
Thousands I nourish every day,
And, sad to tell, keep some for prey.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Father and Son—At eighty-four years of age.

Riddle in Rhyme—Southampton.

What Am I?—A shadow.

Rebelling—Shark, shark, ark.

The Old Cathedral

The wonderful eleventh-century cathedral of Saint Sophia at Kiev is to be restored by the Ukraine Government.

The church, which has fifteen domes and contains some of the finest of mosaics and wall paintings, was the first stronghold of Christianity in Europe.

Our Picnic

By MRS. ISABEL HANNAN

"WHAT'S the matter, Joan? You do look down in the dumps this morning," asked her friend, Thelma Johnson, as she walked up the garden path and came across Joan Hazelton sitting on a log under a tree, her face in her hands, and seemingly staring into vacancy.

"Oh, Thelma!" said Joan, looking up as her friend spoke. "Such a dreadful disappointment. You know it was settled we were all going out to camp next week, for two weeks."

"Yes, of course, you told me some weeks ago," was the reply, and, sitting down beside Joan, Thelma put her arm round her.

"Tell me, Joan, what has happened?" she asked, gently, seeing how very upset her friend seemed to be.

"Well," replied Joan, "this morning Mother told us that Daddy, instead of getting his holidays next week, is to lose his job in the works, anyhow for a time. Things are bad there, and they have to do with fewer men. Isn't it horrible?"

"I am so sorry for you all; and, of course, you won't be able to go to camp," Thelma said, feeling very sorry for her great friend's disappointment, "but I shall have you all the holidays, for, you see, we can't go away either, now Tom is out of work and Daddy only on half time."

"It's different for you," said Joan, still very much in the blues, "you haven't expected to go camping, while for us everything was practically arranged. I think everything is just hateful, so there!"

"I know of several families who can't afford to go camping this Summer," Thelma replied, and they both sat silent for a few moments, and then Thelma went on: "I have been wondering what we could do. Don't you think it would be fun to have a picnic on the beach? We could ask all our class in High School, and they could ask others, too, if they like."

"What's the good of that?" exclaimed Joan, still feeling rebellious at being done out of the camping holiday.

"We've got to do something, it's no good if we are going to mope. It isn't your Dad's fault that he has to lose the work."

"I didn't say it was," Joan sharply retorted, "but who cares for a stupid picnic, when we ought to be going away camping for two weeks?"

"Now listen, Joan," said Thelma. "I'm going to tell you my plans for a picnic, and if you don't like what I suggest, you needn't come."

"If all in our class come, that would mean twenty-eight, and some of their friends, then any of our parents who care to come also. We would go about five o'clock, ask everyone to bring something in the food line to cook on the bonfire, and drinks; in fact, anything they like."

"You play the ukulele, so bring that. I will take my mouth-organ; several of the others play some sort of instrument, so we can have plenty of noise. There would be four of us, five of your family, and I'm sure a lot more would be delighted to come. We could have a really jolly time. Now, Joan, back up."

"Where do you suggest going?" asked Joan, showing a certain amount of interest.

"The Dallas Road beach. You know there is plenty of wood down there for a bonfire, and it's easy to get at. We can all bathe if we want to, and have the bonfire to warm ourselves by after; and as it's holiday time, we can stay down there late." Thelma paused and looked at Joan.

"Why yes, let's do it," replied the latter. "Come in and tell Mother."

And so it was all arranged, and five days later quite a big crowd collected on the beach off the Dallas Road.

A lovely bright bonfire was soon burning, many young people were swimming and shouting. Various grown-ups were opening baskets and setting out supper.

Just before six, several of the fathers appeared. There was lots of noise and laughter, also several burnt fingers over the cooking of weiners, which were put on the ends of sticks, and everyone had their share of smoke mixed with their supper.

But who cares about the smoke of a picnic bonfire?

How good food tastes under such conditions! Everyone did justice to the supper.

The musical instruments were brought out later, one or two guitars, mouth-organs, a ukulele, and one or two brought combs and putting paper around them, joined in the concert.

It sounded somewhat like a cat and dog show mixed, but it was great fun, with plenty of space for so much noise, so no one really minded.

The sun set away in the West—the sky was brilliant for a time with every lovely hue, red, deep gold, mauve, while the snow caps of the Olympic Mountains were tinted with soft shades of opal.

Such a happy crowd on the beach. Several figures could be seen in the gathering darkness along the cliffs, standing there, watching, and probably envying the picnic party below them.

About ten o'clock someone suggested it was time to go home. Shouts of "No!" greeted the suggestion, and another log was thrown on the fire.

It was nearly eleven when the party really broke up, after one and all declaring it was the best picnic they had ever been to, and how soon could they arrange for another?

Joan jumped up on a log and called out: "We have Thelma Johnson to really thank for our jolly evening, for she is the one who suggested it."

So, of course, three cheers were given for her, and then for everybody else.

"Did you really enjoy our picnic?" asked Thelma, as she and Joan walked together on their way home.

"Rather, it was ripping," was the ready reply. "We must have another next week, I'm sure everybody will come to it."

Lammas Day

The first of August is Lammas Day. The term is derived from the expression lammas, agd, refers to the ancient custom of sending a loaf of wheat to the Church to represent an offering of first-fruits.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Fishing Industry Brings Valuable Aids to Farmer

By Rodney Dingle

"If these chicks were mine I'd give them some fish oil," a remark made ten years ago by a Norwegian fisherman to the writer on his ranch in Langley Municipality, brought about the first intimate contact of the fishing industry to agriculture in British Columbia. Not only did this chance remark alter the trend of poultry husbandry in the Fraser Valley, but it was destined to profoundly influence the livestock industry in all Western Canada.

The circumstances, then, were these: The chicks had developed colds, owing possibly to faulty nutrition and a prolonged cold wet season. Fish oils have been used for generations in Scandinavia as a remedy for colds, and for the common cold in children and adults. How logical it was, therefore, for my fisherman neighbor to suggest the use of fish oil in the treatment of colds in my baby chicks.

Fortuitously, bottles of cod liver oil were bought at the drug store, and these baby chicks were dosed with it like no chicks had ever been dosed before—or since, for that matter. All this happened before the vitamin theory, and the practice of feeding vitamin potent fish oils to livestock had been established.

The news soon spread that fish oil was good for chicks, and other poultrymen promptly adopted the practice. But not so many did as wanted to—there wasn't enough oil to go around. Like Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard, drug store shelves were almost bare of fish oils of any kind. The insistent demand, however, soon brought about a flood of substitutes, and another of my neighbors voluntarily offered the use of some dogfish oil which he had rendered by primitive methods on board his fishing boat at Smith's Inlet (and which was intended as a lubricant for logger's saws)—but anyway, we live and learn!

Who were we, then, to question the relative merits of one kind or another of oil—fish oil was fish oil in those days. However, the dogfish oil was an almost total failure, but it took our best research workers years to find the reason. How different it all is today! The British Columbia farmer knows his oil today just as he knows his oats and his onions! He rarely buys imported cod liver oil, because he has found by experience that the best grades of pilchard oil suit his purpose fairly well at one-third the cost.

Latter Developments

LONG before the coming of the white man, the toothsome pilchard had been visiting these shores annually. Not, however, until about 1925 did the commercial value of this fish manifest itself in organized fishing, packing and reduction activities on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. In a few short years the pilchard industry has developed into a lusty young giant seeking world markets for its products—and it had to seek an outlet elsewhere, for there was none here.

However, just before the pilchard industry had reached its peak of production, a fortuitous meeting between J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for British Columbia, and the present writer brought about a project, under Government supervision, which opened a domestic market for a goodly percentage of the products made available through development of the pilchard fishing industry.

It is an old story now, but it bears retelling briefly. From a domestic assumption of only a few tons annually, within a year or so the use of pilchard meal was extended from poultry to hogs, and to dairy cattle, to the tune of nearly four thousand tons yearly in the Fraser Valley alone. And pilchard oil has begun to replace the more expensive imported cod liver oil in the feeding of baby chicks, laying hens, and, to a lesser extent, for young calves.

Proteins and Minerals

THE rapidly expanding poultry and dairy industries in British Columbia had begun to tax the ingenuity of feed dealers to find needed nutrients in suitable quantities. Soybean meal was imported from Manchuria, meat scraps from the great packing plants in Argentina; coconut meal from the South Seas; cottonseed meal from the cane brakes of Louisiana; and others of lesser account from remote places beyond the seas. In the face of rising costs of production, something had to be done, and quickly.

Here we had been importing costly protein concentrates from all over the world, and because we did not know how to use it, we were exporting the best of all protein concentrates—fish meal—to all parts of the world. That, however, was quickly remedied. A few tons of fish meal were bought on the open market by the Provincial Department of Agriculture; a few up-and-coming farmers volunteered to try it out. Others came, saw, were convinced, and went home and did likewise. And thus, today, you can see British Columbia's great protein concentrate—fish meal—in use in poultry flocks from smallest to largest. The cows which make up Western Canada's greatest dairy herd also receive their daily ration of this same fish meal.

Farm Losses—Ocean Gains

LIFE in the ocean is tremendously abundant, even in the colder waters of the Far North and South, and in the short waters it is even more abundant. The various forms of animal and vegetable life in the sea require much the same forms of nutrients as do land animals and crops—and the land is the primary source of all of them. Thus the relation of agriculture to marine life is a very real one, though it is not always apparent to the casual observer.

The muddy waters of a turbulent spring freshet, or the waters of a ditch made muddy by erosion of fertile fields (even hundreds of miles inland), or the constant losses through leaching and drainage, certainly bear only a casual relationship to a can of British Columbia fish on the grocer's shelves in a remote prairie town, or to the hairless pigs and ghoulish calves which are frequently born in areas remote from the sea. Yet, the soil fertility—carried away by leaching, erosion, drainage, etc., must in time find its way to the sea, somewhere. And there it will go to nourish plant life, on which the tiny denizens of the deep depend for food. Big fish feed on little fish, and bigger fish on them, and still-

wart, men of the sea harvest these fish and, bye and bye, they return to you in a can, via your grocer, or frozen solid to your butcher. But in any case, it was the land in the first place which made such a cycle possible.

For the Land's Sake

FOR countless centuries the movement of soil fertility to the ocean has been going on. In the older countries of the world the sea is forced to return to the land at least part of this fertility. Thousands of tons of fishery wastes, inedible fish, and marine vegetation are annually applied to farm lands in the coastal areas. And, rather more indirectly, products of the sea are fed to farm animals and thus soil fertility is returned after a sojourn in the ocean—impoverished fields and their deficient crops are supplemented by dried seaweed, fish meal, and even by the fish oil with which this story started.

The problem, then, of soil fertility maintenance is not a matter of returning to the soil the waste products of mining and industry. Fields depleted of fertility through continual cropping and constant erosion, leaching, etc., cannot be expected to yield feeds and forage which are not themselves deficient in one or more substances (such as iodine, for instance). Nor can it be expected that the waste products of animals maintained on these deficient feeds will add greatly to soil fertility—what wasn't in the feed in the first place is not going to be in the waste products of digestion. Sooner or later, therefore, the "horribly handed son of toil" will have to go down to the sea for substances to replace depleted soil fertility. There, however, he will not find the "cupboard bare," for the supply of plant nutrients in the ocean is inexhaustible.

The Return of Fertility

AND so it happens that the primary products of British Columbia's fishing industry, in the form of fish, canned, and frozen fish find their way back to the soil from which, primarily, they must have come. And the secondary products of the same industry, in the form of dried canneries' wastes, fish meal, and even fish oil, also find their way back to the soil through the feeding of these products to livestock.

The cycle has been completed—soil fertility carried down to the sea by creek and river has nourished marine plant and animal life. In time, these products have returned to the soil, and on their way various marine products have nourished the farmer's family and self. Also they have nourished his stock, increased the abundance of their yield, whether it be milk, meat or eggs; and last, but not least, these marine products have made the maintenance of abundant good health possible, for, after all, we had it in the waters of the world, and to these waters man must eventually descend for the essentials of a healthy life.

New Silage Process Is Meeting With Favor In Great Britain

THE provision of cheap fodder for stock in the off season has been one of the great problems of practical agriculture in Great Britain and elsewhere for many centuries. Hay has been used for this purpose from remote times, and turnips were introduced by Townshend in the eighteenth century; but neither hay nor "roots" are rich in protein, and the latter have become less economic than they are owing to the increased cost of labor for cultivation, carting and manuring. Ordinary methods of making silage are extensively used in a few countries, e.g., New Zealand and Holland, but they have not "caught on" well in others, e.g., in Great Britain, perhaps owing to the great wastage that occurs when silage is not properly made. The new process invented by Prof. A. I. Virtanen, of Finland, and known as the A.I.V. process, which involves the use of pit-silos and sprinkling the crop with dilute acid, has led to a more successful silage than has been obtained by the older methods, because it is practically foolproof, cheap, and highly efficient, especially from the standpoint of protein conservation.

Experiments Described

IN the latest issue of The Empire Journal of Experimental Agriculture (No. 10, 1935), Dr. J. E. Patterson describes experiments on the A.I.V. process, carried out at Dartington Hall, Devonshire.

One lot of South Devon cows was fed on the period-reversal system with hay, mangolds and concentrates, and a second lot on a ration in which forty pounds of A.I.V. fodder, made from mature aftermath grass, replaced forty pounds of mangolds and five pounds of hay. During the feeding of A.I.V. fodder the milk yield fell by 12.4 pounds per cow per week, as compared with 7.7 pounds and 4.4 pounds during the preceding and following control periods. The amount of butter fat in the milk was very slightly raised, but the color of the fat, due to increased carotene content, was more than doubled. These results confirm the impression that there is probably a good future in store for the A.I.V. process in Great Britain.

The Life of a Farmer

IT was black Friday for A. T. Chapman, Westwell, Kent, farmer.

He went out early in the morning and found that frost had ruined his fruit crop and his early potatoes and that his pigs were stolen. Despondent, he went into the house for breakfast and found on his plate a letter stating that the County Court had granted four orders for the payment of more than \$500 tithes and \$350 costs.

Within an hour the bailiffs arrived and seized his cows.

Canadian macaroni is becoming a favorite dish in China. In 1934 the imports of Canadian macaroni into Hongkong were greater than the combined imports from Italy and France.

Isolating Tree Fruit Bloom



This picture shows a cotton bag fitted over a branch for isolating bloom and used in studying the pollen requirements of tree fruits. Fifty varieties of pears are grown at the Saanichton Experimental Station, and much has been learned about the peculiarities of each by use of these cotton bags.

PEAR POLLINATION

By E. R. HALL

Assistant, Dept. Dominion Experimental Station

SOME seven years ago, at the Sidney Station, we embarked upon a programme having for its object as complete a study as possible of the whole question of pollination in pear varieties. For many years we have been recommending for planting such well-known varieties as Bartlett, Dr. Jules, Guyot, Bosc, Anjou, Clairgeau and Louise bonne de Jersey. Situated as these varieties are in the main orchard and surrounded by trees of other varieties, it is obviously impossible to know from casual observation those varieties that are self-fertile and those requiring cross-pollination before a sufficient set is obtained to harvest a normal crop.

We speak of a variety being self-sterile or self-fertile if no fruit sets when pollinated with its own pollen. Conversely, self-fertile is the term applied to a variety that is able to set fruit from the use of its own pollen.

In determining the self-fertility of a variety, cotton bags fitted over a wire framework have been found very suitable. Mature sets, passing the Station orchards during the latter part of April or early May, have no doubt observed several hundred of these white bags installed in branches carrying bloom clusters and dotting the whole orchard. These bags are put on just before the first buds open. At this time blossom buds are counted and the waters of the world, the bag must result from pollen produced within, as all other pollen has been excluded. In this way the ability of a variety to set fruit of itself is determined.

Summary of Findings

A SUMMARY of the work carried out on fifty varieties of pears grown here shows the following varieties to be self-sterile: Anjou, Beurre d'Elle, Madame Balle, Passe Crassane, Pimston, Princess, Triomphe de Vienne, Virginie Balle and Winter Nels. A few other varieties have given such low sets from their own pollen that they may be considered self-sterile. These varieties are: Barry, Hardy, Boussock, Crocker Bartlett, Doyenne d'Alencon, Doyenne du Comice, Koonce, Le Lectier, Louise bonne de Jersey, Madame Ernest Balle, Pileuse, Royale Vender, Vicar of Winkfield and Worden Seckel. This means that twenty-three varieties of the fifty are wholly dependent on some other variety for pollen. Of the remaining twenty-seven varieties tested here, only two are completely self-fertile over a period of years, namely, Seckel and President Devillaine. All the others showed increased set with pollen from outside sources. The importance of providing for cross-pollination with all tree fruits cannot be overemphasized.

The technique employed in testing out suitable pollinizers is somewhat involved, and outside the scope of this article. In a word, ripened pollen from the pollinizing variety is taken to the self-sterile tree, the cotton bag removed temporarily, and the pollen dusted by hand on the aged flowers. This should be done at least twice about three days apart, when the flowers are in the early stages of bloom. It is obvious that a pollinizing variety must be in bloom with the variety to be pollinized. This period of bloom must overlap several days at least.

Useful Pollinizers

BARTLETT, without doubt, is the widest grown single variety and is self-fertile to a marked degree. When pollinated by Anjou, splendid sets of fruit are obtained. On the other hand, Bartlett pollen on Anjou gives only fair results. Of all the varieties tried, Bosc is the best pollinizer for Anjou, Boussock and Louise bonne de Jersey, and very good for Clairgeau. It would seem that Bosc is a good general pollinizer to use with most varieties. Then, too, Bosc has additional value in being a first-class dessert pear itself, a quality not always observed in a pollinizer.

If by any chance a self-sterile variety has been planted without the precaution of providing for its pollination, the necessary pollenizer may be introduced by grafting or by inter-planting. Some relief may be obtained while waiting for the new wood to bear by cutting off branches of bloom from pollinizing varieties, placing the cut ends in buckets

of water and placing them near or in the tree to be pollinated. Such a limb will live and continue to bloom for several days, forming pollen for the bees to transfer to the self-sterile blossoms.

Planting of the Seeds, Bushes and Trees Only Part of Work

WHEN our seeds, plants, bushes and trees are planted, the job is not finished, but merely progressing. The next important detail is cultivation. This is important for many reasons. It is only through cultivation that our plants can attain desired perfection.

Cultivation prevents the soil from baking and cracking, which is detrimental to the roots of plants. Cultivation keeps the soil mellow and allows the air to reach the plant roots. It also conserves the moisture from drying out of the soil and allows the rain to seep deeply down into the soil, rather than losing a great deal of the rainfall by having it run off the hard, baked surface.

Most gardeners cultivate to keep down the weeds, and this is very important, for the weeds crowd out the plants and, because of their strong-growing tendencies, rob the soil of the food and moisture which is needed for plants and vegetables.

Killing the Weeds

WHEN cultivating weeds it is important to turn them under deeply, or, if this is impossible, expose the weeds' roots to the rays of the sun. Cutting the tops off the weeds, without digging up the roots, is poor cultivation.

If one might begin this job of cultivating early enough in the season, before the weeds appear, and continue to cultivate with this in mind, it is much easier. For weeds with long, carrot-like roots, where it is impossible to dig them out for fear of disturbing plant roots close by, put an ice pick in sulphuric acid and put the pick down into the centre of the weed. This is also a good way to rid the lawn of dandelions. One should cultivate from early spring until September, after which it is well to let the plant growth rest for the winter, although the weeds should still be pulled out.

Wild Mustard Lives in Soil for Forty Years

WILD mustard, an insidious weed which grows prolifically throughout Canada on farms and waste places, is one of the commonest and most injurious of the mustard family. A single plant will produce from 15,000 to 20,000 seeds, and a single plant of tumbling mustard is credited with being able to yield 1,500,000 seeds.

Eradication of mustard from badly infested land is very difficult, as seeds lying several inches below the surface of the soil are capable of retaining their vitality for many years without germination. Indeed, experiments have shown that mustard seeds can germinate after having been buried in the soil for forty years.

Mustard seeds which have been ploughed under in previous years may be brought to the surface by subsequent cultural operations. In view of these facts, and many other facts, a pamphlet dealing with the eradication of wild mustard has been issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and may be obtained free on application.

Since wild mustard seed matures earlier than the earliest grain crop, there is no possibility of harvesting the grain before the mustard has reached maturity. Consequently other methods of control, as advised in the pamphlet must be adopted.

Canada has been Great Britain's chief source of supply for honey since 1931. Provided only the best qualities of white clover honey are shipped to the United Kingdom, says the Canadian trade commissioner in Great Britain, there is no reason why Canada should not continue to hold this premier position.

Precautions to Take to Keep Cut Flowers Fresh

FROM the rich assortment of the hardy garden containing generous plantings of annuals the gardener has enough material to make most attractive flower arrangements for the home. Now is the time to experiment with unusual combinations of color or line composition, or some simple structure in the "Japanese manner."

This experimentation, if done with the same forethought that is used for the expensive products of the winter greenhouse, prepares the gardener for competitive flower arrangement in future flower shows. Permanence of such beauty, however, depends on definite care in cutting, and subsequent treatment that varies with different species.

The professional florist whose business depends on knowing the correct temperature range applies his knowledge to the cutting of outdoor summer flowers. These he cuts in the early morning or in the cool of the evening, when the temperature outside approaches that of the house. Flowers brought suddenly from the noontide heat to the cool of the house will always register shock.

Harden in Cool Room

BY the last of September and October the late flowers will have adjusted themselves to crisp nights. Before being brought into the house, where perhaps the heater has already been started, they need a few hours of hardening in a cool room. At all seasons cut flowers are kept away from draughts, full sunlight, or from a fire in an open fireplace.

Before any attempt is made at arranging them, the cut flowers are plunged almost up to their heads in deep pails of water and with their stems making no bottom contact. Hardwood shrubs and small flowering trees like dogwood are trimmed under water so that no air is drawn up to block absorption. They are kept in water at least fifteen minutes after picking.

Soft-stemmed species, especially when needed for a hurried arrangement, are stimulated by plunging them in water that seems just warm to the hand. This hastens water absorption. Calendulas and heliotropes belong to this class, while dahlias, poppies and mignonette, which exude a sticky juice, are seared with flames to prevent a hardening of this juice. Such hardening would prevent them from drawing up water. Cutting is done with a very sharp knife, on a slant, or with scissors especially designed to cut without crushing the stems.

Deep Vases Needed

WHEN the cut flowers are ready for arranging, a container is selected that is

large enough not to subject them to crowding and deep enough for one-third of the stem to be under water. It is important to remove leaves from all submerged stalks. If a shallow container is necessary for artistic effect, the flowers are transferred from it each night to a deeper receptacle.

Glass or pottery is suitable and, when congruous with the cut specimens that have been selected, a small-necked Mexican "water bottle" is ideal. If all these containers are kept thoroughly clean, and the water changed daily, there is no need for the old-fashioned charcoal as a purifier, nor for aspirin and other medicines as stimulants.

Types like gladioli, larkspurs and snapdragons that unfold from long spikes from the bottom upwards and cut as the lower flowers open. Poppies are cut in bud, just as the color is showing. Experiments in keeping poppies for flower shows prove that this is especially effective when the buds are covered with paper bags and placed in cold storage after their stems have been plunged a couple of hours in water. Tulips are cut almost full blown, and may be twisted into any graceful formation, or even allowed to wilt slightly and then strapped into position by a stiff carboard band. Poppies of all kinds are cut in the bud and seared.

Lilies and Roses

TESTS show that lilies keep much longer if the stamens are removed to prevent pollenization. Roses are cut just as the petals begin to loosen in the centre and above a leaf, as a heel seems to block water absorption. It has been found well also to split their stems. Hardly asters need an immediate plunge into water, and like chrysanthemums, are cut full blown. A few drops of paraffin will keep water lilies from closing their bright centres at night.

Hollyhocks will be saved from wilting if their stems are dipped in a one per cent solution of nitric acid. A few shy woods bloomers, like arbutus and laurel, that are accustomed to acid soil conditions, will not resist a transfer to civilization if a pinch of aluminum sulphate is added to the water.

When all these precautions are taken and an artistic arrangement is achieved, one may be discouraged to see one or two of the important flowers suddenly collapse. Lately, studies have been made in the comparative keeping qualities of cut flowers. Combining only those flowers that have a long stretch of beauty will make for permanence in the flower arrangement.

Sees Fine Opportunity for Larger Output of Quality Wools

By W. HARTIE COCHRANE

AN article in the news showing the determination of Japan to rapidly increase their number of sheep and the growing of wool in Korea and Manchuria gives reason for serious thought to those in the Canadian West who can comprehend its import. Last year I ventured to say in the press that it might not be long until we here would be wearing uniforms made in Japan, with styles copied and accommodated to our fashions. Ladies' ready-made woollen skirts, of Japanese make, are now on sale in England at twelve cents each. Mr. Thow Munro, of the Scottish Woollen Manufacturers' Association, has stated that 1,000 per cent duty would not avail in stopping importation.

Japan it appears must set about creating pasturage. Their first object will be to sow to grass one million acres—a stupendous undertaking. In British Columbia alone we claim to have sixty million acres of open pasturage, plus one hundred million acres of timbered pasture lands. Alberta, likewise, has millions of acres available, with thousands of acres in desert farms which will never again be brought into production unless through the aid of sheep.

The recent exposures in the textile trades have shown to those who did not already suspect what was going on something of how Canada stands regarding clothing conditions.

Canada's Wool Trade

OUR wool crop amounts to only 20,000,000 pounds. Of this, we export around 6,000,000, leaving 14,000,000 for home consumption. Reduced in scouring and processing this leaves 7,000,000 pounds, a considerable quantity of which is rough carpeting wools. We import about 10,000,000 pounds of washed wools, 6,000,000 pounds of worsted tops, and 3,000,000 pounds of yarns; all of which, except the super qualities, we can grow ourselves if proper measures be taken.

The very fine wools we cannot grow, and for the great bulk of climatically suitable clothing those are better avoided. In a climate such as ours we ought to consume yearly at least six or seven pounds per capita each year—thus avoiding hospital extension. This would call for from 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 pounds per annum. As shown above, we have around 26,000,000 pounds. What then constitutes necessary complement? Well, we cannot suppose that sound woollen material is included in trousers, etc., for which the miserable druggists who make them have been paid fifty cents per dozen pair. The answer is that in some years we have imported as much as 30,000,000 pounds per year of rags, wool waste and shoddy, besides what is gathered from our own waste heaps.

This leads me to repeat that Canada is, climatically considered, indeed a mighty poorly clad country.

We have no space here to go into the meat and lamb side of the question; the fact being, as a community with a healthy appetite, we scarcely know what good mutton, grown on natural pasturage, tastes like.

Agricultural Education

TO revert to our methodical friends the Japanese. Their seventy-year-old Premier, Cheng-Kan, speaking of the building up of the provinces of Korea and Manchuria, said: "Education, yes, education first in agriculture and industries. Out of our apportion-

ment for education I propose, as Minister of Education, that 75 per cent shall be spent for agricultural and industrial training."

Some five or six years ago a committee was appointed, working under the Research Council, to examine and report on the various districts in Canada as best suited for the growing of the particular wools adapted for manufacture and wear in this country. From any reports available any practical information which may be gathered appears to consist of an examination of various samples of wool for the purpose of determining the influence of humidity, temperature and feeding conditions on wool growth and quality. Thousands of dollars must have been spent on such advanced and meanwhile fruitless experimentation.

There is not in this broad Dominion one sheep and wool breeding station expressly devoted to those important matters. Combined with a training centre for shepherms such a station on a large scale ought to be one of the most valuable and most remunerative efforts during the present period when money has been made available for public works.

Profitable Business

D. W. H. Fairfield, at Lethbridge, Experimental Farm, has for years shown profits averaging around 40 per cent on the small scale sheep trials conducted there, mostly with regard to crossbreeding for mutton production and grazing variations.

Wool also seems to have been considered there, but, as in many other instances in Canada, the long combing varieties, which are quite unsuitable for the bulk of the machinery in this country, seem to have been given the preference. The fact is, that to the mind of any practical wool raiser or manufacturer there has been very little progress made during the last twenty-five years towards getting down to growing in quantity the classes of wool which we ought long ere now to have been producing for our own use, as well as for export.

Last year's world wool supply dropped 118,000,000 pounds, and, in spite of scares about "trains" and other vegetable fibres, there still remains the fact that all the wool grown is utilized, some of it two and three times remanufactured, that wool-using population increases, and that grazing areas in the world, which are becoming curtailed, are still eagerly sought for by Britishers who know the business.

Three Island Jerseys Win Silver Medals

THE Jersey cow Ballacombe Biddle's Bernice, bred and owned by H. E. Burridge, Royal Oak, has been awarded a silver medal certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club for her production of 9,080 pounds of milk, 566 pounds of fat, with an average test of 6.23 per cent in 395 days at four years and thirty-one days of age.

Ballacombe Trinity Anne, bred and owned by Mr. Burridge, has also been awarded a silver medal certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club for her production of 8,240 pounds of milk, 527 pounds of fat, with an average test of 6.40 per cent in 393 days at two years and 254 days of age.

Olympic Cowslip 2nd, bred and owned by W. J. Hignland, Victoria, has been awarded a silver medal certificate for her production of 7,458 pounds of milk, 492 pounds of fat, with an average test of 6.29 per cent in 395 days at two years and 339 days of age.

Famous Duels and Dueling Grounds

By Dora Kitter

WE are taking a backward glance over a century and a half of time. The scene which rivets our gaze is connected with the Old Bedford Coffee House, London, where a duel is in progress. One of the seconds is holding aloft a flickering candle. It sheds its uncertain light upon two men who, by the sound of clashing swords and scuffling footsteps, are engaged in deadly combat. Earlier in the evening the two contestants had met in a favored dueling spot in Hyde Park, but the onlookers have so greatly bothered them that they had several times shifted their ground. Finally they retired to the old tavern where we now see them, pressing each other closely.

The quarrel had originated a year or two earlier. Captain Matthews had forced his unwelcome attention on the maid of Bath, the beautiful Elizabeth Linley. It was in the Linley home that the notorious Lady Hamilton had once been employed as a young servant, little realizing then how famous her name was to become, or the influence she was to wield over England's greatest admiral.

An Elopement

ROMANTIC in the extreme have been the adventurous journeys on the old coaching road from Bath to London, a road marked by scattered towns, sleepy hamlets, churches and famous inns. It is the night of March 12, 1772. A chaise, containing three persons, is seen to leave Bath and travel hurriedly eastward. Of the journey itself we know nothing, but the figures in the chaise are those of Brinsley Sheridan, the maid of Bath and an unknown woman attendant. Escaping to France, the young couple contract a hasty and illegal marriage, returning a year later to go through a proper ceremony. Young Sheridan had himself conceived the plan of elopement in order to protect Elizabeth Linley from the unwelcome attentions of Captain Matthews, which resulted in a duel, and it is recorded that during the breathless struggle Matthews had begged his life of Sheridan, who, demanding his sword, snapped it in two.

Bitter feeling, however, was only latent, not dead. A year or so later the couple met again, in Bath, and both were wounded. After their elopement the Sheridan had occupied East Burnham Cottage, later bought by the historian Grote, who began working upon his "History of Greece" in the quiet environment of Burnham Beeches.

Favored Spots

THOUGH dueling has now gone out of fashion, the romance and adventure of

the past still cling to many a once-favored spot in London Town. Differences were settled in places that are now the busiest centres of traffic. "The Field of Forty Foot-steps" is now incorporated in Woburn Park, but it was formerly the scene of so many tragedies that no grass was ever known to grow there; and ghastly figures, too, haunted Hyde Park, once a part of the Abbey of Westminster, but later used by Henry VII as a hunting ground.

Could we have slipped into the park on some Sunday morning or a quiet evening before twilight fell, we might have been the silent witnesses of great events. These were the hours most desired by would-be duelists. With intimate touch, Thackeray has detailed for us an historical event. Turn the pages of "Esmond," and you will find a description of an exhausting combat between Lord Monmouth and the Duke of Hamilton, in 1712. Their trivial difference could so easily have been settled otherwise, yet Monmouth, with many fights to his credit, was killed outright, and the Duke, badly wounded, was stabbed by one of Monmouth's seconds as he was being lifted to his coach.

Other figures of the past would include John Wilkes, a political agitator in combat with a political opponent, Samuel Martin. Their too, there was that brilliantly exciting adventure between Lieutenant McGrath and four opponents, all of whom he attacked at one time, breaking their swords.

Scene of Encounter

KNIGHTSBRIDGE afforded very suitable spots for settling personal differences, so in the year 1698 we may note two men in deadly peril, the Earl of Stirling and the Duke of Buckingham. A page boy, slender and girlish in build, holds two horses in the shadow of the trees; she is the Earl's countess, and when her husband falls, mortally wounded, she and the Duke leap onto the restless horses and ride furiously along the great coaching road until they reach Clevedon-on-Flames. Buckingham's lovely home, it was along this same road, it must be remembered, that Sheridan and Miss Linley eloped a century later. Knightsbridge, as well as being a famous dueling ground, was extremely unpopular on account of footpads and highwaymen, who frequented its byways. In such unenviable popularity Putney Heath stood with Knightsbridge, a noteworthy pair of dueling spots being the Duke of Wellington and George Tyrer. The Duke also fought a duel, but a bloodless one, with the Marquis of Winchester in Battersea Park in 1829.

In the early nineteenth century a duel was



In Brentwood Bay, Where Fish and Fishermen Abound. This Photograph Shows Part of the Pleasure Fleet at Anchor.

fought between George Canning and the unpopular Lord Castlereagh. Canning was then Secretary of War and there was considerable criticism of the unfortunate handling of the Walcheren expedition, which caused the loss of thousands of British troops. Canning, who was challenged, was wounded and Castlereagh eventually committed suicide.

Could Old Inns Speak

COULD old inns speak, they would recount many a thrilling tale of adventure, not

a few of which would be concerned with quarrels only satisfied in the drawing of blood. On the site of a fashionable inn in Pall Mall, called the Star and Garter, the fifth Lord Byron met his cousin, Mr. Chaworth; Chaworth was killed and his body carried into a house in Berkeley Square, formerly occupied by the poet Pope. Lord George Byron, a grandson of the duelist, fell George Byron's daughter Mary, and in love with Chaworth's daughter Mary, and thus the feud was brought to a happy ending. We might claim that St. James's Square

was the result of a real estate deal when the Earl of St. Albans leased forty-five acres and later purchased the exclusive property. This was in 1662. The square was dirty, neglected, overgrown, and the fronts of the houses faced the Mall. Nobody bothered about the unlighted fields and back alleys, which were devoted too often to deeds of violence. Duels might be fought at high noon, the days of Charles II, and even in the time of George III the neighborhood had an unsavory reputation. A coach returning from

the opera, was held up and robbed. The square was the dumping ground for rubbish and the bodies of dead animals until coat hampers day when it was fenced in and lighted. A basin of water adorned the square's centre and when, during the cholera riots, the mob held London street for a week, the keys of Newgate Jail were thrown into the basin. Many years later the missing articles were discovered, and it is evident that the basin was not very regularly cleaned or renovated.

In 1810 a certain Captain Stackpole, of the frigate *Stature*, met and killed his lieutenant on account of hasty words spoken four years earlier. Truly, words never die, and pent-up feelings were often satisfied by such means. Another favorite resort was the Bricklayer Arms, Holloway, and in the adjoining fields Lord Munro met and killed Colonel Fawcett in 1845. In Horton Square, in St. John's, Ben Jonson, the poet, fought with and killed a player called Gabriel Spencer, being himself wounded. Jonson, with a friend, walked the streets for hours in a starving condition, and when at last discovered, Jonson was deemed to be hanged at Tyburn. The way the penalty for dueling in his day. Later he was pardoned, but was branded on the thumb with a "T"—signifying Tyburn.

King and Colonel

A DUEL was once fought between a Colonel King and a Colonel Fitzgerald because the latter had abducted King's sister. Several years later the two happened to meet and the bitterness was settled with blood-letting. Fitzgerald helped himself to an old tavern known as Chaik Farm, near Park, was the witness of many a quarrel. It was staged on Primrose Hill, the contestants more probably than not first met at this tavern. Tom Moore fought with Francis Jeffrey, and in 1840 the Earl of Cardigan met Captain Tuckey. Tuckey was wounded, and the Earl, being tried in the House of Lords, was acquitted five months afterwards.

The first formal duel in England was that between William, Count of Eu, and Geoffrey Haynard, in 1088. Small swords were introduced in 1587, and in the seventeenth century no pardon was granted to any man who had killed another in a duel. Public opinion and royal influence were the means of abolishing this mode of settling our differences, and no railway was allowed to carry passengers to the scene of a dueling combat, a society for discouraging dueling having been organized in 1845. Romantic, adventurous and terrible, the duel has indelibly colored the pages of history and romance throughout the ages.

BEST BOOKS OF THE WEEK

By LIBRARIAN SERVICE

ANYONE who has to work with children will want to read these books which the Victoria Public Library has added to its shelves this week. These books will be of particular interest to social workers and teachers, but anyone who deals with children should read them. "Social Work and the Courts," by Sophonisba Breckenridge, "One Thousand Juvenile Delinquents," by Sheldon and Eleanor Glueck, and "Juvenile Detention in the United States," by F. M. Warner, will prove invaluable to many readers. Gertrude Stein has written a book called "Portraits and Prayers" which many will read if only to say they don't understand it. There are two interesting biographies, one of Edison and the other on Prince Louis of Battenberg. There are also a number of fiction books, which include a fair selection of murder stories, by such authors as G. D. H. and Margaret Cole, Van Wyck Mason, etc.

"Thomas A. Edison," by Mary G. Nerney, is an intimate portrait of one of the greatest realists, of the most amazing worker and most zealous experimenter the world has ever known. The book was written after two years of research among the treasures of the old library at Menlo Park, while Edison was still working there. It is a composite of the facts found in old manuscripts and notes, of conversations with the men who had worked with him for years and with members of his family, and of first impressions of the "Old Man" himself.

"Superhuman Life of Gesar of Ling," translated by Alexandra David-Neel, and the Lama Yungden is the life of Central Asia. The hero who has given it his name is as well known and popular with his contemporaries as with the Manchus; his adventures are revolved around Lake Baikal as in the Altai Mountains. Tramples that are dedicated to Gesar have been found in China, and it has been questioned whether he is not to be recognized in Kuan-ti, the war-god adopted by the Manchus. This version of the epic has been rendered into modern speech by Madame David-Neel, who heard it from a holy man in Tibet.

"Angling Success," by Mortimer Norton, is a book by fishermen for fishermen. The sportsman desiring to meet with better success in catching his favorite fish will here obtain many new and valuable suggestions. He will learn how, when and where to take by whatever methods and tackle are employed, and under every sort of condition, the principal fresh water food and game fishes found in the United States and Canada. Each one of the sixteen chapters describes a different species or group of fish, and is written by a nationally known outdoor writer. The articles have been prepared expressly for this book, and consequently have not appeared in any other publication.

"Kingdom of the Camera," by T. Thorne Baker, is a fascinating account which will interest the photographer and the ordinary public alike, of what photography is doing today in the most important of its many spheres of activity. In particular in journalism, engineering, medicine, industry, aviation, under the sea, in crime, sound film, television and photo-micrography.

"World Wide Wanderings," by Rachel Humphreys, is a travel book of great interest. The author is one of the most traveled women in England; she was among the first women to be elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. Miss Humphreys, with another woman, made the journey by car about a thousand miles along the North

Equatorial road which had just been opened from Nairobi to Bagdad on the White Nile. Her previous books met with a warm welcome, and she is a well-known contributor to several London newspapers.

"Portraits and Prayers," by Gertrude Stein, is a collection of verbal pictures of friends from Miss Stein's slightly amazing circle, done at different times from 1909 to 1934. The pieces cover Miss Stein's whole later creative career. There is an observable development of style and alteration of method, the portraits are all dominated by one intention, the same intention which has dominated all of Miss Stein's work in the period covered. Miss Stein believes, in brief, that description has outlived its usefulness in writing, and that is why it has been her intention to purge her writing of it.

"One Thousand Juvenile Delinquents," by Sol Glueck, discusses the treatment meted out to delinquents in court and clinic. Dr. and Mrs. Glueck, noted investigators, have collaborated in gathering testimony concerning the handling of juvenile delinquents in Boston. Basic in this piece of research was the study of the Boston Juvenile Court, the Judge Baker Foundation, and the careers of 1000. The pieces cover Miss Stein's whole later creative career. There is an observable development of style and alteration of method, the portraits are all dominated by one intention, the same intention which has dominated all of Miss Stein's work in the period covered. Miss Stein believes, in brief, that description has outlived its usefulness in writing, and that is why it has been her intention to purge her writing of it.

"Juvenile Detention in the United States," by F. M. Warner, is a report of the sixteen-month field study of juvenile court detention directed by Harrison A. Dobbs, of the University of Chicago, under the auspices of the National Probation Society. The eight different methods of detention are described, showing the extent of the service, the average length of detention, the efficiency of the programme and services, the cost of maintenance, and the personnel of the detention agency. The study is based on the investigations carried on in twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia.

"Social Work and the Courts," by Sophonisba Breckenridge, contains discriminatingly selected readings on the judicial organization as it affects the task of the social worker. The selections fall under three headings: As a matter of orientation, inquiry is made to secure a reasonably adequate idea of what the law is and what its purpose is in the social order. The second general division of the book discusses briefly the causes of dissatisfaction with the law. Then the reader settles down to the main body of material covering a series of conspicuous remedial measures. While the topics of juvenile courts, municipal courts, judicial councils, the use of administrative in place of judicial trial, and the struggle to improve the administration of criminal law are not new, the readings illustrating them are fresh and vigorous.

Fiction books added during the past week are: "Don Segundo Sombra," by Ricardo Quirigua, "Starlight Pass," by Tom Gull, "Budepest Parade Murders," by Van Mason, "Epic Makers," by Paul Morand, "Fatherland," by Karl Bilingier, "Big Business Murder," by G. D. H. and Margaret Cole, "Lean Men," by Ralph Bates, "Wild Pastures," by Rex Beach, "Jimmie Dale and the Missing Hour," by J. Packard, "Vultures in the Sky," by Todd Downing, "Nothing Like Leather,"

by V. S. Pritchett, "To the Vanquished," by J. A. R. Wylie, "Condemned to Live," by John Barstow.

By MARION ISABEL ANGLIS

"So This Is Love" (Collins), by F. E. Bailey.

F. E. Bailey has been called "the man who understands women," and this book quite justifies the sobriquet. He does understand women, as his pen pictures of the three women—Dorothy, Audrey and Fenella—show.

Dorothy Crofton was an Edwardian woman, that is, she thought a woman's chief duty in life was to be charming and that men were made solely for the purpose of paying women delightful little attentions. She was deeply in love with her husband and he with her—but her life in Shanghai, where George Crofton had business interests, tended to accentuate her philosophy of life. Men admired her; women adored her. Life was amusing and happy. Audrey, her elder daughter, was born in Shanghai and she had her mother's philosophy of woman's life inherent in her. At the same time, living in the East just after the Boxer rebellion, matured her rapidly and gave her a feeling of fatalism that life in England would never have evolved. One must accept it. However, she was so pretty and charming that most people were only too pleased to be kind to her. Fenella, on the other hand, was born in England after the death of George's father made it necessary for him to return to London and assume management of the big importing business. Fenella inherited George's tidy mind and flair for organization, and though pretty enough, possessed no real beauty or charm such as distinguished Audrey. She had a sense of inferiority which she overcame by becoming the very efficient personal secretary of the head of a large departmental store. At times she resented Audrey's popularity with the opposite sex, not realizing that Audrey put a great deal of hard work into the art of being charming.

The main story deals with the sisters' marriages and the failure attending both marriages. The attitude of both girls to sex and men is illuminating, and their reactions told in vivid and colorful style. Subjects are discussed frankly yet with an intimate depth of understanding which reveals the inner thoughts of women's hearts.

"Tiptoes" (Hurst & Brackets), by Oliver Sandys.

Gaiety is the keynote of this romantic and sparkling little story. If only for the queer Welsh characters, this book would make delightful reading, but for the reader who likes a light and glamorous tale, it is ideal. "Tiptoes" was joy personified. When she failed at her college exams, her concern was not for herself, but that Mr. Nibb, an East Indian who had left home for the sole purpose of obtaining a B.A. passed. Failing in this object, he contemplated suicide, but Tiptoes, who had a most ready tongue, talked him out of it. Later she met Michael, a smiling mummer, who gave her her first kiss.

But life was more serious than kisses and rescuing despondent students, for Tiptoes' money was exhausted and she simply had to get a job. In the little Welsh town this did not seem very probable, but before dusk she had taken herself into a job as unofficial assistant to the sanitary inspector, who had lost his sense of smell. In addition, she created herself the job of publicity agent for the sleepy little seacoast town, and her most

amazing schemes for publicity were successful, although the discerning reader may be suspicious of the coincidences.

A surprise will of an eccentric reclusive provided Tiptoes with a large estate, but there were provisions which caused complications. However, Tiptoes, in her own unimitable manner, overcame all difficulties in much the same manner as she conquered all hearts, including that of the eldest of females, Wolsey, the City Hall stenographer, by her gaiety and generosity, and with every prospect of continued happiness and joy, the story ends.

"The Blue Sash" (Ward, Locke & Co.), by Ottwell Binn.

There is a lure about stories dealing with the Foreign Legion that appeals to many readers, and in this book the avid armchair adventurer gets more than enough thrills. There is not a dull moment from the time Charles Lambert, a young officer of the Legion, enters a London restaurant to meet an old friend and meets, as well, love and astounding adventures.

Charles was in London on a personal mission as well as seeking information about the gun-running activities in Morocco of a gang composed of unscrupulous and cunning men. And strangely enough, Charles encountered two of these men in the restaurant with quite the loveliest girl he had ever seen. At first, he did not know these men were the ones he was seeking, but fortuitous circumstances and quick thinking and action on his part gave him some very necessary information.

That night an attempt was made to murder him, and he was saved by the timely warning of an unseen—and unknown—friend. The following day—his twenty-fifth birthday—he received a letter from his dead mother appointing him to a path of vengeance, and additional discoveries regarding the girl he loved convinced him that she was in serious danger.

The scene switches to Morocco, and the story is full of sudden or near deaths, abduction, spies, gun-running, and all the ingredients that make for a successful and breathless adventure story.

Left Survey to Become Famous as an Actor

DOUGLAS MATTHEWS, to whom the Madge Kendal prize—the one most coveted by the young actor or actress—was presented recently at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, "woke up one morning to find he had meting in the Bazaar." That was two years ago, when he was working as a chartered surveyor.

There had never been an actor in his family before. He became a surveyor because his father was one. That was at Lewes in 1929. When a friend of his sister founded an amateur dramatic society he joined it and three years later he had a most comfortable job to attend the academy.

In his first term he won a scholarship. That settled the matter, and since then his career has been a progressive triumph. He won every prize at the academy, including the Baneroff Gold Medal.

Leaving last February, he took the first train to his first professional job with the Brighton Repertory Company. At present he is playing in "The Mask of Virtue" at the St. James's Theatre.

The presentation of the Madge Kendal prize to Douglas Matthews was made by Miss Marie Tempest, noted English actress.

John Peel, of the famous hunting and marching song, is to be commemorated by a memorial shelter at his Cumberland birthplace.

Among the South Sea Isles

(Continued From Page One)

sea. Barracuda, albacore, tradell and tuna to be hooked for the trolling, while there are many varieties of cod and reef-fish available to the more easily-satisfied fisherman. A fifty-pound saga provides good sport, but if you must have the thrills only experienced in contact with such sea fighters as the shark, kingfish and swordfish, they're yours for the taking down Pili way.

If your desires are for exploration, however, and undoubtedly they will be, to some extent at least, the hinterlands adjacent to the highways of Vitilevu present every opportunity for their gratification. Vitilevu is largely hilly and mountainous, the heights rising in some places more or less abruptly from the shore lands. In some instances as high as 4000 feet. When the great upheaval of the Pili was in its heyday, the hills were covered with a dense forest of what you may like to call it, according to the school of geology you were brought up in, if any—there were fantastic shapes, left following the weaving of the rocks in the old ordeal by fire. It left its fingerprints everywhere in bold escarpments, red-brown earth and rocks, lavas, ashes and conglomerates cast in many moulds and sizes.

Between these remarkably formed and rugged-shaped peaks towering into the blue sky, there are lovely vales, through which rivers run and about which flourish jungles of variegated green tropic plants fragrant with blooms, the leafy haunts of exquisitely colored feathered denizens.

Communal System

SEEKING these places, you frequently come to native villages, where the stranger is always welcome. Good tracks are followable everywhere, and continually open up new delights for the pleasure of the eyes, the charm being enhanced through what the unexpected turn reveals. Motor roads totalling five hundred miles are now traversable on Vitilevu, while new stretches under construction enable motor cars to completely circuit the island.

If transportation between the islands becomes one of your desires while doing there, you will find that small island steamers ply among them, putting into out-of-the-way places to pick up produce and land supplies. To the more remote points, where some of the atmosphere of story books may still linger for you, passage can be had on schooners and cutters. The "treacherous" reefs still work along the edges of the reefs, and beach-dermer is still sought, although it is not the prized article of commerce it once was.

Above all, you'll find the Fijians a happy lot. Why shouldn't they be? The year-round climate with "a sun that never blisters and a rain that never chills" enables him to get by with just enough clothing to cover his body decently, and even this is dispensed with by the younger element, who are to be seen playing along the roadside beyond the capital, in their original costumes—velvet brown. A simple diet, easily supplied, is satisfied with native vegetables and fruits, which grow abundantly, while many varieties of fish and shellfish abound in the bays and rivers. Their general physique testifies to the building power of their foods.

Native Villages

IN their villages the Fijians live under a communal system. As far as possible, their own social laws have been preserved since the islands were taken over by Britain. Due to this tolerance of the other fellow's habits, the visitor to Fiji is still able to become more or less familiar with old customs and witness many of the elaborate ceremonies of years gone by, in which the Fijian, above all the other races of the South Pacific, has the acknowledged master. War pageants of barbaric splendor, the graceful movements of the women's dances, the thrilling spectacle

of the fire-walkers of Benra, where they walk on white-hot rocks in their bare feet, are available for the stranger. And no matter where you venture, you will be treated courteously and hospitably.

The circumstances attending the floating of the British flag over Fiji are much too detailed for narration here. Boiled down, claims amounting to \$45,000 were made by the United States Government upon Cakobau, then king. He disputed the justice of the claims, and was unable to meet them in any event. So he offered the islands conditionally to Great Britain in 1875. British commissioners reported unfavorably in 1862. Again in 1874 the ruling chiefs offered the group to Great Britain, unconditionally, and the offer was accepted. In 1875 the first Governor, Sir Arthur Gordon, was appointed. The present occupant of Government House is Sir Murchison Fletcher.

So there they are now under the British flag. 250 islands scattered widely over many square leagues of sea. Visualize them lying in the moonlight, with their jagged peaks and gorgeous greens, their white strip of sand, the tall palms that fringe them rustling lazily, the tide lapping against the curving beaches, with the low cadence of surf music floating landward from the distant reefs. Of such is Fiji and its fulness thereof.

As your ship steams north to sterner weather the haunting strains of the Fijian song of farwell continues to haunt you, as if magic were in it. Probably it is so. "Ia, Lea" will linger with you; for it expresses the hope that you have been happy in Fiji and will return again. You would be hard to please if you were not happy while there. Of course you were loth to leave, but as for going back anywhere, no matter how strong the attraction may be, well, that's always on the lap of the gods, as you know.

Secret to Long Life

MEN will some day live to the full age of 120, according to the Soviet scientist M. P. Lazarev, who is conducting important investigations at the Institute of Experimental Medicine in Leningrad.

Lazarev has demonstrated that the important organs of the body are sensitive in proportion to the sensitivity of the higher nervous centers, and he is now engaged in seeking a means of maintaining the higher nervous system at a high level of sensitivity. Such a discovery would prolong the vitality of the important bodily organs and consequently prolong life.

Left Trail of Tragedy

AFTER Francisco Martinez lost his life while trying to save a girl from drowning in the San Miguelito Lake of Mexico, his uncle died of a heart attack when he heard the news.

Francisco, a cheerful, broken-hearted, jumped from a window of her home and committed suicide.

The girl who fell from a canoe into the lake was saved by someone else.

Leaves Ugly City Hall

THE Town Hall at Brighton has been described as the ugliest building in Europe, but Brighton has in view a new civic building that will redeem its name in this connection, one that is to cost a total of \$2,500,000. The actual cost of the proposed building is estimated at \$1,500,000, the remainder covering the purchase of the buildings on the new site.

Features of the proposed Town Hall include a tower 100 feet high and a roadway sixty feet wide all around the building.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Preparing to Spend Million Pounds to Celebrate Jubilee

World's Richest Man Will Start Festivities in October in Hyderabad—Magnificent Scenes of Eastern Splendor Will Mark Event

HYDERABAD (BUP).—The richest man in the world is preparing to spend £1,000,000 to celebrate his Silver Jubilee as Nizam of Hyderabad. This Indian ruler does not know the full extent of his wealth. He is now trying to discover the figure, and a special staff has been appointed to take an inventory of his possessions. His Jubilee festivities in the city of Hyderabad in October will account for the £1,000,000.

Western ideas in celebration will be brought to the aid of Eastern splendor. The Nizam's designers have been in London during the Jubilee, and many of the decoration designs will be reproduced in Hyderabad.

There, the work has already started, and fountains, garlands, and banners are appearing. Arches modeled on the Taj Mahal at Agra and the Pearl Mosque at Delhi are being built. A special power station is to be constructed to illuminate the Nizam's Palace, the State Buildings, and the city's many beautiful lakes.

A magnificent durrbar, planned on the lines of those of the old Mogul emperors, will be the great event of the celebrations, and will attract 20,000 guests. Another great event will be the flight of 100 massive state elephants.

Besides hundreds of Indian princes, representatives of the Viceroy, and Europeans, there will be visitors from Muslim countries like Persia, Afghanistan, Turkey, Arabia, and Iraq. Among them will be the ex-Shah of Persia, whose daughter was recently married to the Nizam's heir.

RAN TO DEATH OVER A CLIFF

Man on Seaside Holiday Raced Down Slope to Fatal Plunge

ESTBOURNE.—Running down the slope of the cliff, a man plunged over the cliff-top and fell 400 feet to his death.

It was Mr. Thomas Manly, aged twenty-three, of Stephendale Road, Fulham, S.W.

He had motored to Estbourne for the day with his wife, two children, his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Perkins, of Langford Road, Fulham, and Mr. Perkins' brother, Mr. W. Perkins.

They ascended the cliff to look at the lighthouse. To get a better view, the three men went down the 100 yards slope to the cliff edge.

Manly started running. But he did not know that the slope ended in a sheer drop, and was over the edge before he could stop himself.

The Perkins brothers saw him vanish from sight, but were ignorant of his fate until they reached the edge. His body was recovered from the beach by coastguards.

His wife and children did not see the tragedy. They had remained near the road.

Pigeons Set Records in Great Race

NEWCASTLE (BUP).—Two pigeons have averaged nearly sixty miles per hour in a race from Arras, France, to the North of England.

They were among 20,000 other northeast birds which took part in the first Up-North Combine Continental Race of the season.

The birds left Newcastle Central Station on the "Bill and Co. Flyer" late at night, and were released at Arras at 8:20 a.m.

The first bird arrived back at its loft at 3:30 p.m. the same day. The other bird, from Astonington, Northumberland, which had some thirty or forty miles further to travel, got home at 3:42 p.m.

SAVED SIXPENCE ON REPAIR JOB

Dundee Man Sent Watch to Australia to Have It Mended Free

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Here is an example of Scotch thrift that takes a lot of beating.

Ten years ago a Dundee man, then in Sydney, bought a watch from a local jeweler on condition that it was kept in good order, or replaced if necessary, while he lived.

Many Thousand Million Cost of Slum Clearance

LIVERPOOL (BUP).—A total of 2,670,500 new houses have been built in Britain since the war. Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health, revealed in a speech here on slum clearance. The capital cost involved amounted to £1,600,000,000, he said.

NEW METHOD OF HEALING IS MYSTERY

Remarkable Cures Being Effected by Colored Lights at London Clinic

BUT TWO FAILURES IN TWO THOUSAND

LONDON (BUP).—Colored lights are effecting remarkable cures at a London clinic, it is revealed. Chromo-therapy, this new method of healing, is a mystery, for no one knows why the differently colored lights have curative effects. Yet it is said to have cured cases of duodenal ulcer, low and high blood pressure, deafness, gastritis and neuritis.

Out of 2,000 treated during the past year, only two failed to respond to the curative effects of the lights, according to Dr. Noel Scott, writing in The British Journal of Physical Medicine.

Two kinds of lamps are used. One is an ordinary 1,000-watt electric light bulb such as is used for flood-lighting. Colored glass screens are placed to pass only the rays required. The other is an ultra violet water-cooled lamp.

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BRITISH EXPORTS FORGING AHEAD

Great Britain's exports continue to forge ahead faster than imports, May's total exports of £40,766,622 being £3,220,855 above that of May, 1934, and the highest for any month since January, 1931.

The Board of Trade returns show that the expansion is spread over a large number of industries.

Visible and invisible exports about equal imports in 1934, and the present prospect is that there may be a favorable balance of £50,000,000 this year.

At the same time there has been a big drop in the number of merchant ships laid up in British ports.

Imposing Military Show

A general view of the trooping of the color ceremony on Horse Guards parade in London, for the celebration of the King's birthday.

Baldwin Happy After Speech as Premier



This photo was taken just after Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin made his first speech as Premier at the head of the National Government. Recently succeeding Ramsay MacDonald, he paid tribute to the work of his predecessor. The speech was made at Himley Hall, near Birmingham, and the Premier (right) is shown with Mrs. Baldwin, the Earl of Dudley and Earl de la Warr in that order.

Scheme Evolved for Landing Platform in Heart of London

Committee of City Corporation Considering Plans for £5,000,000 Airport—Would Be Hundreds of Feet Above Level of Street

LONDON (BUP).—A £5,000,000 scheme for a great landing platform for air liners high above the street at Cannon Street Railway Station is now being considered by the City Lands Committee of the City Corporation.

The committee are investigating possible sites and plans for an airport in the heart of the city. A sum of £750 was granted to them to obtain expert advice on the question.

This new plan is one that has met with most favor. Air Ministry opinion has been sought, and operators of the principal air lines have been asked for their opinion on the scheme. Most of them have said they are willing to co-operate if the plan can be proved practicable.

A Vast Platform The proposed airport would be a vast platform, with long ramps radiating from it in every prevailing wind direction, so that airplanes could land in any wind.

The whole structure would be at least 400 feet above the street level. The platform would be supported by a great skyscraper building, and it is estimated that the costs from offices in this skyscraper, combined with landing fees from airlines using the airport, would pay off the £5,000,000 initial cost in ten years.

Nineteen Saved by Retriever

LONDON (BUP).—Jack, a black retriever, has just made a very proud, has just made his nineteenth rescue.

The dog was being exercised by his owner, William Thomas, near the North Dock. Suddenly cries of "Help!" were heard. A little boy had fallen into the dock.

Jack immediately jumped into the water, grasped the boy's clothes with his teeth, and towed him to the side of the dock.

A solitary 8d stamp from the Bahamas bears a picture of a flight of flamingoes with a lighthouse and a trace of coastline in the background: a representation of the King's head is superimposed in the top left-hand corner. For new pictorial stamps the following values: 2 cents (tapping rubber), 10 cents (a paddy hill), 15 cents (river scene) and 25 cents (Temple of the Tooth at Kandy).

pictorial stamps are those taken into use by the Canadian Postoffice Department on June 1, the higher denominations of which depict a Canadian mounted policeman (10c), the Confederation Convention at Charlottetown in September, 1904 (13c), Niagara Falls from the Canadian side (20c), the Legislative Buildings, Victoria, B.C. (30c), and the Champlain Monument, Quebec (51c). A figure of Daedalus in flight over the sea and an allegory of progress are shown on the 6 cents air-mail and 20 cents special-delivery stamps respectively.

MAD CAT ATTACKS CREW OF WARSHIP

KHARTUM (BUP).—A mad cat is indirectly responsible for a mishap to a British warship.

When several of the crew of H.M.S. Hastings, one of the Red Sea sloops, were bitten by the ship's cat, it was decided to make for Port Sudan, as the animal was suspected of having rabies.

While doing so the vessel struck a shoal fifty miles from the port. Tugs were unable to tow her off, so the cat was taken ashore and medical aid sent to the bitten sailors.

NICE WOMEN NOT STUPID ANY LONGER

Lord Tweedsmuir Commends Change in Lives Since Victorian Era

FOOLISH IDEA NO LONGER OBTAINS

LONDON (BUP).—Changed conditions in the lives of women of today compared with those of the Victorian era were commended by Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General-Designate of Canada, when he addressed the girls at the annual commemoration day ceremony at Queenswood School, Hatfield.

Mentioning corporate efforts, he cited women's institutes. In the old days, the village women used to keep themselves to themselves and led very dull lives. Nowadays, if he met his cook-girl up as Cleopatra or saw a cannel in his meadow, he knew what was happening.

In the Victorian age, he said, there was a foolish idea that really nice women were rather stupid.

Heresy Punished "The heresy about foolish women is a heresy which is immediately and severely punished. We know a silly woman is just as great a nuisance in the home as a stupid man. No amount of character or of schools they still have a tendency to exalt character over intelligence.

"They are always talking about character and they rather forget the other side—the brain. It is a very English failing. We are always priding ourselves upon our character as a nation, and we rather like to pretend we are stupid."

In the war we did not muddle through, said Lord Tweedsmuir. Until we learned to use our brains better than our opponents we stuck in the mud. No amount of character and good intentions would prevail unless they had a certain amount of intelligence.

GETTING READY FOR EXHIBITION

South Australian Centenary to Be Celebrated, Starting Next March

ADELAIDE.—Preparations for the South Australian centenary exhibition are being steadily advanced, and there are encouraging prospects that it will be one of the most representative displays held in Australia.

Expected to cost a little more than £60,000, the hall will consist of a central auditorium, capable of seating several thousand people, and a number of annexes for displays.

Other plans for centenary arrangements are also approaching completion. Country celebration of the Commonwealth, Great Britain, India and the Dominions, and enquiries have been received from other countries.

The hub of the exhibition will be the huge Centennial Hall, which is now beginning to take shape, at the Royal Agricultural Society's ground at Wayville, within easy tram and train distance of the centre of the city. Expected to cost a little more than £60,000, the hall will consist of a central auditorium, capable of seating several thousand people, and a number of annexes for displays.

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OLD SOLDIER DISCOVERED

Man of Nearly Eighty-Four Served at Front in Great War

SYDNEY.—Sydney has rediscovered a very remarkable man. He has been living quietly in a hinterland township, and has just come to town for the first time in seven years.

He is William John White. He is nearly eighty-four, and he is one of the oldest men known to have served in the Great War. He has just admitted that he was sixty-two when he enlisted in the A.I.F., but he put his age back to the limit of forty-six for the occasion.

"I went to a barber," he told Austral News, "and had my hair dyed and my face enameled, and then I walked to Victoria Barracks. That cost me three shillings, but I could find that barber today I would give him another three."

He obtained a letter from a doctor acquaintance, and with this and on his appearance he passed the medical examination. "Later he served with the 24th Australian Light Horse."

Mr. White has served in many wars. He holds the Sudan War medal, the Khedive Star and the 1914 Star and two other Great War medals. He has never married, and haven't had time yet, he said.

Treasury Policy Good Indication Of Big Recovery

No Longer Turns Deaf Ear to Needs of Public Undertakings—Financing Great Transport Schemes—The Passing of a Great Judge—The Secretary and His Cat

LONDON (BUP).—Probably nothing is more indicative of the return of prosperity to this country as a whole than the attitude of the National Government—and especially the British Treasury—towards public undertakings and the financing of them.

As an analogy—there is a very old song in which the daughter of a Spanish merchant tells her lover that her father had always counselled her to be sure to answer "No" to all he said to her. That, too, has always been the Treasury attitude. Hitherto it has said "No" to all we say to it.

But now a change has come with a vengeance. A bill is to be introduced into Parliament empowering the Treasury to guarantee the principal and interest of a loan of £40,000,000 (\$200,000,000) for the development of London transport. The Treasury itself will form a company to carry out colossal schemes. The company will make a public issue under the Treasury guarantee, and it is not anticipated that there will be any sort of call on the public exchequer.

Tremendous Undertakings Tremendous railway engineering undertakings in the London area will be embarked upon, including the electrification of innumerable suburban tracks out of Liverpool Street Station which carry a rail traffic which is beyond question the tanglest and most complicated in the world. This and other things of great magnitude are to be accomplished within five years.

The scheme has enormous ramifications affecting labor. For instance, it will be a condition precedent that all the plant, machinery, and materials or every kind shall, so far as practicable, be wholly of United Kingdom manufacture and origin.

And not only are great schemes afoot in the transport world. The problem of ridding London and the great cities of slums is being seriously tackled. New areas are being developed all over the country.

Great blocks of pleasant low-rented apartments, light and airy, are rising everywhere in displacement of the old ramshackle crowded tenements of the past. All this—most of it—is of course under municipal enterprise, but as far as private houses are concerned (as distinct from blocks) the output of these for the year ending last March was 327,000 and of these 286,000 were the product of private enterprise. These places alone involved a capital expenditure of about £150,000,000 (\$750,000,000) and incidentally gave employment to between 600,000 and 700,000 people.

A Main Difficulty One of the main difficulties about all slum clearance schemes has always been the question of what to do with the displaced tenants during the transition period. It is a sine qua non that they must be housed temporarily somewhere near their work—which presumably was near the old home. And that's a colossal difficulty in old districts already built up.

Even to these improvement schemes there is a degree of opposition. Not to improvement so much, and not always so directly, but there is a school of opinion that maintains that slums are made by natural law.

Never in Politics Unlike so many lawyers Mr. Justice Avey never, at any time, took any sort of interest in politics. He often told the story of what he had decided him to take no part in Parliament.

"Once, years ago," he used to say, "I defended a large number of strikers at Maidstone. They got off. Only a few days after the acquittal I was invited to stand as the Socialist candidate for that constituency."

"Not long after," he was prosecuting counsel in a case against a number of Socialists and some ex-convicts who had been charged with making much disturbance in the same neighborhood. They were all convicted. And then I was invited to stand for the same constituency in the Conservative interest."

"I refused both offers and decided to have nothing to do with politics." Nor had Avey much respect for Parliamentary draftsman. Counsel in a case before him remarked, "Who ever heard of a business man who could use grammar in an argument or put his thoughts intelligently on paper?"

"Well," said the judge, "it also applies to the people who draw up Acts of Parliament."

A New Acquaintance The lighter side. Sir John Simon, the new Secretary of State for Home Affairs, has just made a new acquaintance. He is Peter, the Home Office cat.

Peter is a friendly sort of fellow. At three years of age he is almost the baby, but not the least influential of the little feline band in Whitehall who, as civil servants, are on the staff in Whitehall as officials of the Treasury. Peter, and his colleagues draw a daily allowance each of a pint of milk and a ration of meat. They wear little brass badges with their names and the office to which each is attached.

Peter is a good mouser and there is plenty of game for him in the basement archives of the Home Office.

It will be a long time, however, before he becomes as famous as Sam, one of his predecessors, who lived to the ripe old age of 16. Sam's end was a sticky one in both the slangy and the literal sense. He mistook some decorator's size for a new thick soup added to the official bill of fare.

CAST ADRIFF BY LIGHTNING FLASH

DURBAN (BUP).—To be cast adrift by a flash of lightning in the harbor here was the remarkable experience of the Liverpool steamer Athel Monarch.

Members of the crew who were on deck watching the thunderstorm heard a report "like a whip lash" and the two bow hawsers were sundered by a lightning flash. The two stern hawsers securing the ship to the wharf held, but the ship began to swing out into the channel.

It was only with difficulty that she was warped back alongside again. Only the two four-inch manila hawsers in the bow were damaged and nobody was injured by the lightning.

CLUCKS TO GIVE SIGNAL

Radium "Hen" Finds Lost Needle and Makes It Known

LONDON (BUP).—An instrument that clucks like a hen when it gets near radium has been invented by the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington.

The purpose of the instrument is to assist hospitals which have temporarily mislaid one of the radium needles used in treatment.

The new instrument has already been used to find a needle which was suspected of having been washed down a hospital sink. Water poured down the sink had been tested for radio activity, but without result. Every trap in the waste pipe had been taken out, and still no trace of the missing needle had been found.

Then the laboratory's help was sought. The "radium hen" was brought along and quickly led its clucking way to the point in the pipe where the needle had lodged.

Inspecting the Bodyguard



One of the picturesque events of London's Summertime pageantry is the annual inspection of the King's Bodyguards of the Yeomen of the Guard. The Duke of Connaught is shown above as he inspected the guard at St. James' Palace. Note their elaborate Tudor uniforms.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Tennis Styles Smart

LONDON.—Feminine tennis fashions were given an early showing in the recent Kent Championships at Beckenham.

Exactly what was the pattern of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody's short white frock was never known, as in none of the matches did she find it warm enough to remove—her warm, deep-rose colored coat.

The Frenchwoman, Madame Herpin, wore a new kind of sports shirt, having an inserted pleat at the back to allow for complete freedom, which gave it a very smart, tailored air. The black stripes down the sides of her shorts were the widest on the courts. These stripes, first worn by Helen Jacobs, are now all the rage, and are considered very becoming.

Kay Stammers has the smartest shorts. They are beautifully cut and have scarlet stripes and a scarlet cord to lace them snugly in at the hips.

Dorothy Round is still faithful to her trimly pleated divided skirt, but many of the others are wearing the "beach" type of shorts.

Modern Etiquette

Q. Should a well-dressed man wear much jewelry?
A. No; and what is worn should be of the simplest design.

Q. Should an invitation to a christening be acknowledged?
A. Yes, by letter or phone.

Q. If the bridegroom's parents live in a distant city, should they be invited to stay at the home of the bride's parents?
A. This would be the courteous thing to do.

Q. Is it necessary to have music at a christening?
A. It is not necessary.

Q. How tall should the embroidered monograms be on the tablecloths?
A. From three to four inches high.

Q. Should small children be taken to church or to the theatre?
A. They should never be taken until they arrive at the age where they can sit quietly at church or take an interest in the play or picture at the theatre.

For immediate wear, one of the new pastel felts is a wise investment. One very striking model is of lemon-colored felt with a navy blue ribbon band breaking the crown line. Tops of the new navy suit so appropriately.

To remove white stains from furniture, dip a cloth in kerosene and rub the spot well. Then take another cloth, dip it in alcohol and rub quickly. Too much alcohol will destroy the varnish. Then

More and More Shoes Are Becoming Less and Less

GREEK SANDAL TREND—SEEN INSPIRATION OF MODERN BOTTIERS



White kidskin sandals for daylight dining.

By LIBBETH

MORE and more shoes are becoming less and less. In grandmother's day shoes came up above the ankles, for everything but formal dress or Summer wear. Then the ankle-high oxford became the rage for all year round, both for men and women, and since our feet got that break, shoes have been consistently cut away here and



White pumps of crushed kidskin, perforated in sunburst design.

They're Good for the Feet

very conservative. Some of the late sandals have no toes at all. These are designed for more or less formal daytime affairs, however. The part at the left are for daylight dining or the cocktail hour, at the end of the day, while it is still light. These white kidskin sandals are swanky, with navy blue heels and trim, including a strap across the instep, to match your navy dress. The trim-



White kid afternoon shoes.

may be brown, if you wish, or another color, to match any desired ensemble. The straps are particularly tricky as they loop through a slot in the shoe to fasten across the instep. To wear with afternoon sheers or pastels, the white kid one-eyelid ties, right, have the necessary formality. Wedge-shaped contours emphasize the unusual moosefoot effect on the vamp, and the pointed tongue and

Household Hints

Homemade ice cream will be delicious if peppermint sticks are broken up and used as flavoring. It will also make a pretty color.

Use warm socks made of white soap to wash silk pongee. Let it dry thoroughly and then iron on the wrong side without dampening the goods.

To remove white stains from furniture, dip a cloth in kerosene and rub the spot well. Then take another cloth, dip it in alcohol and rub quickly. Too much alcohol will destroy the varnish. Then

English Linens Popular

Paris is much in love with the new English linens. Either they are tailored to perfection to complement a suit, or they are a foil to patterned prints and flimsy Summer raiment. Colored linen frocks have striped corsages in chemist styles beneath white pique tailored jackets, which show a motif of the colored linen running like a hem down the outside of long front revers. Royal blue or red coarse mesh linen make a dress with a single center front button fastening to the waist, carrying the striped effect into a slack half-length coat.

The latest fur necktie is outlined in precious or semi-precious stones. Quite inexpensive stones may give the necessary decorative effect, but pearls are used to the best advantage on ermine.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Eat What Agrees With You

Spinach and green vegetables are supposed to contain iron; onions, sulphur; cabbage and green vegetables, salts; and celery and lettuce are supposed to have a good effect on the nervous system. All these points may be considered, but most valuable of all is to eat what you find agrees with you. Each person is her own best gastronomic judge.

Consider Next Day

Do you consider the next day's lunch when you are ordering things for dinner? There is a wealth of economy in ordering enough for dinner to heat up for luncheon the next day. A little extra soup, salad or spaghetti will do the trick, and be sure to have that little bit of meat gravy. Just a few slices of leftover roast and that gravy means a hot meat sandwich for that hungry schoolboy.

Serve With Cocktails

Tomato-Cucumber Rounds: Select small tomatoes, cut into half-inch slices, dip in beaten egg and fine bread crumbs. Sauté in butter. Place on a piece of toast cut the same size, top with a thin slice of salted cucumber spread with cream cheese. Garnish with slice of stuffed olive.

Cool Cream to Whip

To whip cream from the top of pasteurized milk, pour cream into tray of mechanical refrigerator and let it get ice cold. At the same time place bowl and egg beater in refrigerator to become thoroughly chilled. Then put cream in bowl and whip. Never fails.

In warm weather the tops of your salt cellars are very apt to become corroded. Place them in vinegar for several hours and the dirt and corrosion will disappear.

Any doubts concerning the popularity of navy blue hosiery can be instantly dismissed, as this shade is in great demand, and is beginning to be seen more generally on the avenues. A new shade, "slate blue," is very popular.

Variety is the keynote in cut, color and fabric of bathing suits this season. Dressmaker styles in cottons and silks are as popular as perforated rubber or classic wool knits.

Spring Greens Good in Salads

MENU HINT

Veal Stew
Mashed Old Potatoes or Boiled New Ones
Green Vegetable Salad
Raspberry Dessert or Maple Sugar Cookies With Steamed Fruit

Two pounds veal breast, one teaspoon salt, one cup peas, one-half green pepper, chopped; two tablespoons flour. Have the veal cut in inch pieces. Brown in hot fat, cover with water, add salt and let simmer, covered, for two hours. Add green pepper, the drained peas and flour smoothed with a little of the liquid from the peas. Add dumplings made of two cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder and three-fourths cup milk. These must be added fifteen

Raspberry Dessert

Eight individual sponge cakes, one quart vanilla ice cream, one quart berries, two-thirds cup sugar. Wash and hull berries. Add sugar and chill. Remove centres from cakes. Add ice cream and top with berries. Serve immediately with forks.

Maple Sugar Cookies

One cup maple sugar, one cup white sugar, one cup butter, two well-beaten eggs, two tablespoons baking powder, two tablespoons water, flour. Cream the butter, add gradually the sugars, the eggs well beaten, water, baking powder and sufficient flour to make a soft dough. Roll out, cut with a cutter and bake in a quick oven, 400 degrees.

A very daring evening dress is made of sky blue silk splashed with scarlet, yellow and white poppies.

White Chiffon Frock Worn at Night by Star

By MOLLIE MERRICK
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HOLLYWOOD—"Classic simplicity with a touch of modernity" is the theme upon which Gail Patrick's new Summer evening frock is based. It's white chiffon, cut high in front and to the waist in back, and its long skirt ripples in soft folds to the floor.

A long red chiffon cape completes this warm, seashore evening ensemble. The cape is as plain as the dress and falls from a deeply shirred yoke at the shoulders.

A splash of red flowers at the neck of the frock is the only gay touch to the dress. Gail Patrick wears low-heeled red satin sandals to carry out the color scheme.

Tailored Suit

The tailored suit continues to hold its popularity for daytime wear in Hollywood, with Maureen O'Sullivan one of those enthusiasts who never selects a wardrobe unless suits are well represented in it.

"It is my opinion," says Maureen, "that girls who say 'I cannot wear suits' are missing a great style opportunity. Just because one sort of suit is not becoming does not mean that this will be true of others."

"If you really like suits, experiment with the various types until you find one that is right for you. (Once you find the right suit, many of your dress problems will be solved, as a good-looking tailor may be changed appropriately for any number of occasions, by varying blouses, hats and accessories."

If your suit is made of woolen fabrics, Miss O'Sullivan suggests that you do not economize by using inexpensive material, as it will probably stretch, thereby ruining the lines of the garment.

Summer suits are a lot easier to plan, she tells you, and adds that one in non-crushable linen will be attractive, cool and practical for the entire warm season.

At the present writing, Maureen O'Sullivan is wearing a grey linen suit, with jacket smartly belted in grey, and hat and shoes of the exact tone of her suit. A pink camellia on her lapel adds the finishing touch to this chic costume.

Hollywood actresses have learned one important thing from the costume pictures that have been so popular on the screen of late.

That is the fact that the high waisted and the princess cut of frock make the average figure look slender and smart. Hence the return to this sort of dress, which follows the body lines from the high waist to the knees, and then flares forth in a flattering ruffle or two.

The bodices of frocks of this type may be severe and deeply "V'd," like any modern frock, or may carry out the old-shoulder motif that originally went with this costume. It all depends on whether you are the type to wear low ruffled shoulders, or whether you prefer the simpler top to your gown.

Fashion notes from Hollywood include: The habit that, which recently was worn by Eleanor Powell and which is really a circle of material held on the head by a series of braided bands.

India Print Frocks

The India print evening frock, used by Katharine Hepburn these warm evenings, and cut to suggest an East-Indian costume.

The wide patent or suede leather belt that is being worn by many of our slender beauties, either on their tailored pajamas or evening dresses, as the case may be.

And Adrian's very latest evening evening bag of metal cloth, which is eighteen inches long and five or six inches deep. There's room inside to carry everything from your make-up to the mortgage on the old homestead, and the outside is decorated by a diamond and emerald clasp, designed in proportion to the rest of the bag.

Grandfather's carpet bag has nothing on granddaughter's evening bag these days!

Preserve Uncooked Rhubarb

To can rhubarb, cut plant when fully matured and wash. Peel only flat side (this makes it pink and pretty). Put one cup cold water in can. Fill with pieces of rhubarb cut ready for pies or sauce, pressing it full. Fill to overflowing with cold water, seal as usual and set in cool place. When needed, pour off water. Make pies, etc. as usual. Not quite as much sugar is needed as when fresh. Will keep for years.

Fashion Notes

For protection from the beach sand, you simply must have one of the huge new Turkish towels with nautical designs woven into them. These new voluminous affairs tuck beautifully, and you can spread them out on the beach and sleep on them, or picnic on them, without a worry.

Fine pleatings, and plenty of them, are decidedly "in," and are being used in unusual ways. Dinner pyjamas, for instance, for Summer resort wear, have wide black silk jersey trousers of which the whole back is laid in fine knife pleats, the front becoming plain. This ensemble is completed by a pink silk jacket blouse, with the back correspondingly pleated.

A very smart golfing costume is a two-piece white corduroy frock. The shirtwaist has a metal shole fastener for the centre front opening, while the skirt has a panel front pleat, making it ideal for tramping over the green. A vacation white felt hat or white knitted beret is the proper headgear for this costume.

Navy is being combined with so many different colors this season. We see navy with grey, pink, cherry red, yellow, raspberry red, light blue, peach or coral. There are many other attractive combinations. All of these colors are given preference over navy with white, which was so popular last year.

A perfect darling of a frock is one of the bright new prints with shirred shoulders releasing soft full sleeves, shown in geranium with white and grey—floral designs. Pleats at the side of the skirt give fullness but retain the silhouette.

Grey, which was featured so much in the new Spring suits, is being replaced by beige, natural amber and chambray. These colors are featured in plain and print grounds, including aprons for day and evening wear.

If you're the type of girl to wear bangs becomingly, the short, curled type that is a bit of a fringe over the brow is the stylish kind, and wear your neckline as high to the chin as is becoming, to go with the bangs.

A charming negligee has been developed in all-over domestic cotton lace worked in a floral pattern, which is untrimmed, except for rosettes of lace at front. Lace merits consideration, as it is feminine, flattering and cool.

Somewhat different is the tunic-length jacket in natural linen that is being introduced this season. Its in-between length, inverted pleat at back and semi-fitted belted lines give it great style appeal. It is very effective worn with a skirt in natural linen with blue and black plaid pattern.

You'll Need Slacks For Gay Week-Ends

Two Shirtwaist Frocks Also Needed

Courtesy Good Housekeeping

BE distinctive—be yourself, make your clothes yourself if it is at all possible, is the advice given to girls who are planning vacations. You need many different costumes during the Summer, for there are gay week-ends as well as vacation to "dress up" for.

And if you make things yourself they will not cost so much, so you can have more changes, and you can "see little bits of yourself into your garments," as Jane A. Barrie says. It's smart to know how to sew now, just as it's smart to knit and crochet or make a quilt, or do any of the hundred other things our grandmothers and great-grandmothers did and thought it work.

Sure you can make the slacks pictured. Those sketched will be nice in jersey, linen or flannel, or any other material that you have worked with before. To wear with them, make a shirt and halter top, the shirt, of course, a feminized version of the men's garment.

Shirtwaist Dress Chic

Shirtwaist dresses, not only are the age, but they are very practical, easily made, and as smart as they can be. The one shown is a darkish blue and white striped tub silk with navy kerchief and belt. A short navy jacket accompanies this dress. Practical to wear at the country club or on any board walk with white accessories. Two or more of these shirtwaist dresses will see you through.

A separate little jacket to wear with dresses is a useful addition to your wardrobe. It may be made in hip length, buttoned straight down the front, with mainly shoulders and slim hips, and either stand-up or turnover collar. It is fine to wear over your sun tan dress.

Something substantial is urged for the beach or tennis frock. White or colored linen, pique or gingham are good. You can wear them over your shorts or bathing suit to run about in when not in action.

This is a good season to make your own clothes, as, while many frilly details are stylish, it also is true that the tailored dress, both for daytime and formal wear, is just as good. Your evening dress may be as practical a linen gown, or a print, and as simply made as a sun-tan dress.



Be Distinctive in Your Dress

Dance in Flower Printed Silk Crepe

Frock in Floral Pattern Fits Into Summer Picture, Making Wearer Look Like Animated Popsy

Can't you picture yourself, away in time to the languorous dance rhythm on a moonlight summer night, in this printed silk crepe frock? It's modeled on simple lines, and over it is worn a wrap of changeable taffeta. You'll look like a posy bed transplanted to the ballroom.



By LIBBETH

SUMMER is harder on the dance frock than any other season of the year. It behooves the belle of the ball to choose her gown with care, and a practical eye on its serviceable as well as its practical side.

Of course there are, in these enterprising days, the cottons and other washable materials that can be tubbed. They are excellent choices for the Summer dance frock. Then there is lace, which, especially in the

darker colors—navy, black or brown—does not show soil and clean easily.

The floral prints are especially appropriate for country club dances for they fit into the picture so well. The girl who wears one looks as if a portion of a flower bed had been imbued with life and was floating, slim and graceful through the rooms.

The gown pictured is fashioned of a flower printed silk fantasy crepe, simply styled, and with it may be worn a wrap of changeable taffeta. There's a pin-dotted navy Swiss

evening dress, by the by, which will enhance the romantic young woman.

The dots glisten like "moonbeams" and when you stand on the terrace in the Summer moonlight, you, as well as your dress, will have a silvery, moonbeam look. Wear it when you are to meet the man on whom you wish to make a special impression.

There is new jewelry, too, to tone in with Summer frocks, with snub pretty names as moonlight blue, waterily green and mayblossom pink.